



"The history of liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power we are resisting the processes of death, because a concentration of power is what always precedes the destruction of human liberties."

—Woodrow Wilson

# GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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## Cracks Seen In Strike at U.S. Docks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cracks developed in the "perfect" Longshoremen's strike today.

In Galveston, Tex., and Charleston, S.C., two foreign-flag freighters were able to discharge their highly perishable banana cargoes Wednesday despite the clamor of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) that its picket lines were 100 per cent effective.

In most ports from Maine to Texas, however, the five-day strike by 75,000 ILA members continued to keep general cargo tied up on piers or in holds of ships.

Bananas were taken off the Swedish vessel *Brida Thornden* at Galveston by 150 members of an independent union who defied the ILA pickets' shouted threats. No incidents were reported as the independent stevedores prepared to finish unloading the 50,000 boxes today.

The situation in Charleston apparently involved either a dispute or lack of communication between ILA headquarters in New York and Charleston's ILA Local 1422.

ILA local officials agreed to (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

## Cool Weather Holds Tight Grip on Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures moderated in most sections of the West and Midwest today but fairly cold weather held a tight grip across the major part of the nation.

There were some sub-zero readings this morning in Utah and in sections of the Midwest. However, marks were far higher than the record lows for the date Wednesday morning in many Western and Midwest cities, with readings as low as 31 below zero.

The icy air moved eastward from the north central region and temperatures during the night were a few degrees below zero in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and near zero in Ohio. Below zero marks also were reported across snow-covered areas in Utah, with a -7 in Delta.

It was a little chilly in the Southeast, except in most of Florida. Freezing weather prevailed in Tennessee, with temperatures in the 20s in western sections and in the 30s in northern sections of Georgia and Alabama and western North Carolina.

Only sections out of the freezing belt were the Pacific Coast, the extreme Southwest, southern Texas, the Southern tier of states from Louisiana eastward, the Carolinas and much of Virginia.

A fresh mass of Arctic air headed into the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and below zero temperatures were in prospect for much of the Midwest tonight.

## The Weather

(Used by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Colorado Springs)

**WEATHER FORECASTS**  
PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair Friday. Low tonight, 10-12; high Friday, 20-24.

**COLORADO** — Generally fair tonight and Friday. A light snow or sleet shower tonight. Low tonight, 10 to 20 below zero; high tomorrow, 20 to 30 above zero.

**TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT**  
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 34  
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today: 10  
Maximum 5 year ago: 34  
Minimum 5 year ago: 10

**PRECIPITATION**  
For current month: .03  
For current year: 1.14  
Normal precipitation for current month: .03  
Normal precipitation for current year: 1.14

**WIND VELOCITY**  
At noon today: 10 mph  
At noon yesterday: 10 mph  
At noon 5 year ago: 10 mph

**RELATIVE HUMIDITY**  
At noon today: 65%  
At noon yesterday: 65%  
At noon 5 year ago: 65%

**WIND DIRECTION**  
At noon today: S  
At noon yesterday: S  
At noon 5 year ago: S

**WIND FORCE**  
At noon today: 10 mph  
At noon yesterday: 10 mph  
At noon 5 year ago: 10 mph

**WIND DIRECTION**  
At noon today: S  
At noon yesterday: S  
At noon 5 year ago: S

**WIND FORCE**  
At noon today: 10 mph  
At noon yesterday: 10 mph  
At noon 5 year ago: 10 mph



BU'S IN BRITISH BLIZZARD—If it isn't the fog that's plaguing Britain this winter, it's the snow and cold. This London bus slid back down a suburban hill this morning as heavy snow and freezing winds slowed traffic to a crawl in the British capital. Arctic winds pushed bitter weather from Europe's far north to the Mediterranean in winter's latest assault on the continent.

## 18 Persons Die In British Train Disaster

LONDON (AP)—Two British trains smashed together in a blizzard Wednesday night, killing at least 18 persons, and eight other deaths were reported from Europe as Arctic winds pushed bitter winter southward across the continent.

Thirteen more persons were injured when the London-bound Scot Express crashed into the rear of a local train stopped at Cottenham Junction 25 miles southwest of Manchester.

One of the dead was believed to be an American serviceman. Six children were among the dead.

The local was filled with travelers on the traditional after-Christmas Boxing Day holiday. Broken dolls and toys were scattered among the wreckage.

"It was utter carnage," said Harold Shiff, a survivor, who told of trying to help a dying young woman whose mother had been tossed half through a broken window.

Rescue squads, summoned from the surrounding areas of Cheshire (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

## 'Urbophrenia' Is New Disorder, Doctor Warns

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Looking at modern living, a physician says many of us may be falling victim to urbophrenia.

That means city jitters.

Human crowding into big cities and sprawling suburbs has changed the climate in which we live—into an artificial climate which is too much indoors, Dr. Igho Hart Kornbluh of the University of Pennsylvania said today.

This fosters "a peculiar greenhouse existence" bringing on new and poorly understood health problems, Dr. Kornbluh told a symposium on biometeorology of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Biometeorology means the effect of weather and climate on life.

"The wearisome monotony of an immured existence within the confines of the residence and the place of employment" leaves its mark on the physical and mental capacity and productivity and creativity of humans, he said. Dr. Kornbluh is medical director of the department of physical medicine at the university's graduate hospital.

People fail to seek the relaxation and physical activity to be found in outdoor recreation, or

## Soviets Urge Voluntary Ban On Atom Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet commentator called on the nuclear powers today for a voluntary ban on atomic tests by Jan. 1.

Such a move, Alexei Popov of the Novosti Press Agency wrote in Pravda, would "create a favorable climate" for the Geneva negotiations for a nuclear test ban.

Broke, hungry and tired from a night of sleeping at the bus depot, Holtan decided to rob the downtown Hibernia Bank.

He wrapped a transistor radio in a newspaper and then handed it to teller Maureen Laval, 24, a note: "This bomb in the newspaper can blow up the whole block. I want \$1,500. Please be careful."

She handed over \$1,400.

Then the man behind Holtan in line—FBI agent Monte Hall—asked Miss Laval, "Have you been robbed?"

The flustered teller managed a nod.

Holtan told authorities he had arrived Saturday night with no money and had been "bumming around" ever since.

Hall said he became suspicious after he noticed the shabby, unshaven Holtan lurking behind the bank's Christmas tree. He got behind him in the line and waited to see what would happen.

## Boy Faces New Surgery to Restore Arm Use

BOSTON (AP)—Red-haired and freckle-faced Everett Knowles Jr. calmly awaits a new operation in which his right arm—lost in a medical history—is at stake.

The 13-year-old boy has been told by Dr. Ronald Malt of Massachusetts General Hospital that he must undergo the surgeon's knife again, possibly early in January.

Everett says that he'll be ready whenever the doctor is.

Young Knowles already has undergone a series of history-making (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

## FBI Agent Nabs Bank Robber at Teller's Window

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Richard D. Holtan, 27, Sioux Falls, S. D., robbed a bank with an FBI agent standing behind him Wednesday and was arrested before he could get the money in his pocket.

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## Bank Robberies, Thefts Increase By 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of bank robberies and thefts increased 25 per cent this year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the same time, the FBI director claimed a marked step-up in bureau activities, cited accomplishments in combating organized crime and racketeering and struck the familiar theme that the Communist party and other subversive organizations pose a continuing threat within the United States.

Hoover said final tabulations for the year will show these marked increases in FBI accomplishments:

More than 12,700 convictions in FBI cases, compared with 12,418 in 1961; apprehension of some 11,400 fugitives, compared with 10,668 last year, and fines, savings and recoveries totaling (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

## Warmer Weather Forecast

DENVER (AP)—In contrast to the wave of snow and below-zero cold earlier in the week, Colorado was promised fair skies and warmer weather tonight and Friday.

The mercury may get as high as 45 to 55 degrees in the eastern section Friday, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. But it may slide to 10 to 20 below zero in the mountains tonight.

The extremes in a period of less than 24 hours offered a high of 44 at Pueblo Wednesday and a low of 25 below at Eagle today.

More snow and cold for Colorado had been predicted, but an onslaught of frigid air from Canada swung farther to the west and will miss the state entirely, a forecaster said.

The Colorado Highway Department (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

## Three Children Plunge to Death In Utah Canyon

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—It was cold but the sun was shining and the air fresh when three youngsters set out on a hike in Waterfall Canyon, a favorite playground in this northern Utah city.

Dr. Paul Southwick said his daughter, Shauna, 9, and her friends, Mark Way, 9, and Bonnie Ross, 8 didn't say how far they were going when they got parental approval of their venture.

The children left home about 3 p.m. Wednesday. They had been told not to stay away too long. At dusk the parents and neighbors searched the foothills, then the twisting trail that leads to the top of the canyon and its waterfall.

At 7:35 p.m., with the temperature a few degrees above zero and dropping, Dr. Southwick called officers. A jeep posse and a mountain rescue unit joined the search.

Two and a half hours later, the broken bodies of the children were found at the base of the 500-foot cliff.

Mark and Bonnie were dead. Shauna died enroute to a hospital.

There is little water at the canyon summit this time of year but there is enough seepage to put a glaze of ice on the cliff.

## Pakistan Agrees With Red China; India Surprised

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Indian and Pakistani ministers opened negotiations over Kashmir today under a new cloud of mistrust blown up by announcement of a Pakistan-Red China agreement on their share of the border of the disputed state.

A vaguely worded Pakistani-Red Chinese announcement said Wednesday night an agreement in principle had been reached on the 200 miles of border between Red China's Sinkiang Province and that part of Kashmir on Pakistan's side of the U.N. cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan state.

In New Delhi, the announcement aroused surprise that was certain to turn into anger. There was no immediate public reaction from the Indian negotiators here, however.

Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan called in the Pakistani and Indian delegation leaders soon after they sat down at the conference table. A reliable source said Ayub wanted to clarify the agreement with Red China.

It was understood he appealed (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

## Coed in Slip Rescues Dog From River; Gets Bitten

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A pony-kicked off her slip and threw the dog's head. At this point, according to the watchful day and saw a young lady in her underwear struggling with a dog on an ice floe in the middle of the Potomac River.

He really did. He saw a college coed braving exposure, both to the elements and passers-by, only to get bitten for her trouble.

The girl was Barbara Foster, 20, a junior at the University of Illinois. She said she was sightseeing at the Jefferson Memorial when she spied a dog on an ice floe about 50 feet offshore.

Although the water temperature was near freezing, Miss Foster stripped to her slip and swam out to the dog. But the dog bit her.

Miss Foster, thinking quickly,

# 922 Relatives of Cuban Invaders Reach Florida



BEWILDERED BY IT ALL—A young Cuban refugee boy has a curious look on his face after he arrived aboard the "African Pilot" mercy ship, from Cuba, at Port Everglades, Fla., along with a shipment of refugees. He is held by an unidentified Red Cross worker.

## Defense Attorney Plans to Confer With Fred McKee

A defense attorney for Pvt. Fred McKee, run-away soldier captured near here Dec. 9, will arrive in Colorado Springs this afternoon to meet with his client.

McKee retained William T. Keough of San Francisco, Calif., as his defense attorney. Keough is a retired lieutenant colonel from the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps.

McKee is in the Ft. Carson U.S. Army Hospital where he is being treated for cold injuries he suffered in the mountains during his AWOL sojourn. He has gained 12½ pounds since entering the hospital earlier this month.

In response to an interview re-

## Indian Jailed in Dispute Over Alleged Gold Hoard

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Joe Suazo, a Santa Clara Indian who presumably knows where \$645,000 in gold bullion is hidden on his reservation, was in jail today because he won't tell where.

A Colorado man who says he is a descendant of Missouri's Jesse James claims that James hid the gold—1,260 pounds of it in 90-pound ingots—on the Santa Clara reservation in northern New Mexico after the Civil War.

Jesse L. James (Lee Hawk) of Mantito, Colo., said the Missouri outlaw gave him the gold before he died, and told him how to find it. The gold was not lost from robberies, the grandson said, but instead was collected by James to help finance a hoped-for second rebellion in the South.

Hawk convinced U.S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers at Albuquerque, in a suit filed this summer,

## Firm Battles for Right To Go Out of Business

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Has a private company "the right" to go out of business? This has become one of the most important labor-relations questions in more than a decade as the Darlington Company in South Carolina, a Deering, Milliken, Inc., parent corporation of Darlington, is liable for what the TWUA estimates at \$7 million in back pay to the 500 discharged employees.

The ruling said further that if the mill is not reopened, the employer must offer jobs to the discharged employees in his other mills and pay their traveling expenses.

The closing of the Darlington mill, the NLRB felt, struck at the very heart of the National Labor Relations Act because it destroyed any possibility for collective bargaining.

One of the two dissenting members of the Board, however, found legal precedent for the opposite point of view in a decision of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. This decision held that no one is required to stay in business. If a man wishes to do so, he can close his business permanently and the "Act affords no basis on which to order a person to reinstate employees" if a business (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The freighter *African Pilot* steamed into Port Everglades today, bringing 922 relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to freedom and joyous reunion with husbands, sons and fathers on American soil.

Devoting her last voyage to this errand of mercy, the 20-year-old *African Pilot* docked at the port near Fort Lauderdale, 25 miles northeast of Miami, at 9:01 a.m.

The rugged old workhorse of the sea, which had carried ransom supplies to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the invasion prisoners, now goes into mothballs.

Sickness, nervousness and a mild outbreak of measles aboard the ship failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the refugees who gave up everything they owned to escape Castro communism and join loved ones in the United States.

Only about 200 observers saw the freighter come in. The port was closed to all but newsmen and authorized officials. A big sign said "Welcome" in English.

The Red Cross reported nine cases of contagious disease aboard. Three ambulances were on the dock to pick up 11 stretcher cases.

An American flag flew from the stern of the freighter. One tug went out to help her in to the dock.

Joe McGowan, Associated Press (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

## 'Electioneering' Charges Against Editor Jinked

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A judge has thrown out charges against a newspaper editor accused of violating the Alabama corrupt practices law in publishing a political editorial on election day.

State Judge Francis Thompson on Wednesday ruled unconstitutional the section of the law under which charges were brought against editor James E. Mills of the Birmingham *Post-Herald*.

Basically, the issue is whether a section of the state law violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press.

Thompson ruled, in effect, that the 1915 law prohibiting electioneering on election day does not apply to newspapers.

The judge said both sides wanted the constitutionality of the law determined by the higher courts. By upholding defense demurrers to the complaints, he opened the way for an appeal direct to the Alabama Supreme Court.

The prosecutor, Emmett Perry, said he would appeal immediately to give the Supreme Court a chance to pass on the question of whether there is a limit of freedom of speech or press on election day.

Mills was arrested after the Nov. 6 general election on a warrant sworn out by Grady Williams, a Birmingham mechanic.

The warrant charged the editor violated the corrupt practices law by publishing an election day editorial soliciting votes for a proposal to change Birmingham's form of city government. Voters approved the change from a city commission to a mayor-council government.



Kaufman's

**CLEARANCE CORNER**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

Cashmere Coats  
reg. \$98 \$49

Fur Trimmed Coats  
reg. \$119 \$59.90

Budget Dresses  
reg. to 17.95 \$8 to \$12

Junior Dresses  
reg. to 39.98 \$5 to \$29

Famous Fabric Suits  
reg. 39.98 19.90

Second Floor

**MEN'S WEAR**

Washable Wool Shirts  
reg. 7.95 5.99

Wool Sport Coats  
reg. to 39.95 \$19 to 29.99

Dress Shirts  
reg. \$5 3/\$10

Sport Shirts  
reg. to 12.95 7.99

Famous Brand Socks  
reg. \$1 3/\$2

Wool and Orlon  
Sweaters  
reg. to 15.95 8.99

Street Floor

**BOYS' SHOP**

Casual Pants  
reg. 2.98 2/\$5

Sport Shirts  
reg. 1.98 2/\$3

Sport Coats  
12 to 20 14.99  
6 to 12 11.99

Street Floor

**YOUTH CENTER**

Preteen Wool Slacks  
reg. 5.98 \$4

Girls Car Coats  
7-14  
reg. to 11.98 \$6

Girls & Boys  
Car Coats, 3-6X  
reg. to 14.98 \$8

Second Floor

**BETTER SPORTSWEAR**

Sweaters  
reg. to 12.98 4.99

Skirts  
reg. to 15.98 5.99

Wool Slacks  
reg. to 15.98 \$5

Second Floor

**HOSIERY**

Full Fashioned Nylons  
First Quality and Slight IR's  
reg. 1.35 49c, 3/1.39

Seamless Nylons IR's  
reg. 1.65 59c, 3/1.59

New Non-Run Nylons  
IR's  
reg. 1.65 86c, 3/2.46

Street Floor

**COSMETICS**

Frances Denny  
Moisturizer  
reg. 8.50 \$5

Street Floor



633-7755  
Store Hours Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Fridays 9:30 to 8:30

Tejon at Colorado

**New Spring-Like  
Silk & Cotton Dresses**

Flax bloom. So new, so versatile, so easy to care for and made by Gay Artley. Short Sleeve, double collar, buttons to waist with hip pockets. Available in white, rose mint and blue. Sizes 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. 10.98.

Budget Dresses Second Floor



A spring ensemble guaranteed to add a fresh jolt to your wardrobe. Textured rayon and silk chanel jacket and skirt with contrasting solid overblouse. Green and natural in sizes 12 to 18. 29.98.

Better Dresses Second Floor

**ANNUAL REDUCTION ON CORSETS AND BRAS**



**WARNER'S**  
Cotton Bra

reg. \$2

1.69

Just one of many bras and girdles by famous manufacturers reduced for our annual sale. Maidenform, Formfit, Permalift and Jantzen.

Silhouette Shop Second Floor

Tremendous Savings During This Sale Plus 25¢ Green Stamps

**Cripple Creek-Victor News**

By Naoma Pope — 277J

Mr. Lulabelle Neppel entertained the WBA at a Christmas party at her home in Cripple Creek last Tuesday evening. Decorations were in the Christmas motif. Following the business meeting, card games were played and the hostess served refreshments. At the close of the evening Christmas gifts were exchanged. Present were Mrs. Edna Nicols, Mrs. Lucille Mentzer, Mrs. Rena Vetter, Mrs. Mary Swift, Mrs. Velma McKahan, Mrs. Loretta Tremayen, and Mrs. Clarine Andrew. Mrs. Arthur Stanker was a guest for the evening.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Hazel Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. Max. Snare and children, Lori and Max, Jr., of Colorado Springs and Jim Snare of Pueblo. Mrs. Hazel Elliott left for Glasgow, Kan., this weekend to spend Christmas with her sister.

The United Church of Cripple Creek presented its annual program Sunday evening, Dec. 16. The program consisted of recitations, carols by the choir and congregation, and solos by Virgil Kellogg, Everett McKean, Charles Roestler and Barbara Jaynes.

The final number was the manager scene depicted by a number of children from the Sunday school with background music by the choir. Program chairman was Mrs. Hazel Elliott and music chairman, Mrs. Royce King. Following the program Santa was ushered in by a tonette duet, "Jingle Bells," played by Rhonda and Jeffy Heifner. Treats were distributed to everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanker and daughter Barbara were Colorado Springs visitors Dec. 15. While there, they had lunch with Barbara Berry of Pueblo, sister of Mrs. Stanker.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanker and Barbara were Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jennings of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fish of Florence, and Muriel Locke of Canon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stitt Sr. expect to spend Christmas in Montrose with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stitt and sons. From Montrose they will drive to Grants, N. M. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stitt, Jr., and children before returning home.

Richard Chapman, who attends Pueblo College is spending Christmas vacation here with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Laura Beth Henley and children, Debbie, Donnie and Donna Lee and Linda Barnes and Georgia Zook of Colorado Springs were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Linneman family.

Virgil Kellogg of Manitou Springs, supply pastor for the United Church of Cripple Creek was a dinner guest Dec. 16 of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heifner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McKean and children were among Colorado Springs visitors Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peiffer and children of Littleton spent the weekend of Dec. 15 in Cripple Creek visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Herford Peiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble and children spent Dec. 15 in Colorado Springs.

Jack Richardson Jr. of Lode, New Jersey, is expected this weekend to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson Sr.

A large crowd was in attendance at the annual Junior Prom held in Victor Dec. 15, at the Elks home. The hall was decorated by junior class members, under the direction of Mrs. Frances Simpson, class sponsor. Golden stars and angels hung from the ceiling of blue streamers. The class theme was "Above the Stars." A huge Christmas tree in the center of the hall held blue lights. Following the grand march, the class presented Mrs. Simpson with a corsage and royalty was crowned. Cheryl White was queen and Rick Wallingford king. Music was furnished by the "Untouchables."

Mrs. Lee Brown, Sally and Anna were Colorado Springs visitors Dec. 15.

Terry McCabe was a Colorado Springs visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heifner and children were Colorado Springs visitors Dec. 15. Royce King and sons were among Colorado Springs visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce King and family, Mrs. Wayne Heifner and children and Sharon Schwab met at the American Legion building last Tuesday evening to make Christmas wreaths. The 4-H club members sell the wreaths as a money-making project. Following the work session, the group had refreshments at the Heifner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hoolihan were callers at the Heifner home also.

Nearly 200 persons were present at the Cripple Creek Elks Hall Monday evening for the annual band concert.

A number of selections were played by the high school band, the fourth grade tonette band, and the fifth and sixth grade school band. Charles Roestler sang "O Holy Night," accompanied by the high school band. Following the band numbers, the audience joined in singing carols, accompanied by the band.

During intermission director Emmett Hoolihan was presented a gift from the Cripple Creek-Victor Band Boosters. Mrs. Wayne Heifner, president of the boosters, made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorpe of Cripple Creek announced the birth of a daughter born Dec. 17 at Hill Top hospital. The newborn weighed five pounds and 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pope and daughter Jacque Jean, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Anna C. Huntley and Nancy Tague were Colorado Springs visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett and daughter Nancy were Colorado Springs visitors Friday.

The Hill Top 4-H club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall Tuesday evening for their annual Christmas party. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grainger, Reed and Rhonda Phyllis, Carol, Lawrence and Elissa Jo Myers; David, Rudy and George Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager spent several days in Denver last week visiting friends and relatives.

John Blomquist underwent surgery at Penrose hospital in Colorado Springs Dec. 15. He is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn Jr. attended the Eastern Star official visit in Walsenburg last Wednesday and in Trinidad Friday. Mrs. Bobbi Primm acted as worthy grand matron at both of these visits.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kadlec of Colorado Springs announce the arrival of their first child, George Harley, born Dec. 5. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Kadlec is the former Ruthie Schreck.

Mrs. Mary Orazen and girls moved to Pueblo Dec. 16. Frank Orazen has been employed there since summer.

Mrs. Emily Hedlund left recently for La Junta to meet her son, Carl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedlund and Mrs. Emily Hedlund are then going to Maxville, Fla., to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kasson and children. Mrs. Kasson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wing and Tommy of Boulder were weekend visitors in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wing from Rangely, were Victor visitors over the weekend of Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hahn, Jr. and sons, Larry Duane and Greg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley in Colorado Springs Tuesday evening.

Larry Hahn and George Carter, home on leave from the Navy, spent several days in Denver last week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Grace Godfrey and Joan Houston were business visitors in Colorado Springs Dec. 15.

Mrs. Sue Huffman, Joel and Linda, and Miss Janie Sue VanDerwaker were business visitors in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Former Victorites from out of town were noted at the Junior Prom Saturday night. There were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Manitou Springs; Mrs. Eleanor Baker and Dewey Allen, Colorado Springs; Frank Orazen, Pueblo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace and Elaine Lewis, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Stenens, Manitou Springs; Jenn and Roberta Thein, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thornberry, Hotchkiss; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veldon, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wing and Tommy, Boulder; Mrs. Fred Bennett, Colorado Springs; Miss Pat Boone, Canon City; Miss Susie Shepherd, Manitou Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prickett and children were business visitors in Colorado Springs Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huffman were business visitors in Colorado Springs Friday.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Joan Hewitt by Mrs. Grace Godfrey and Joan Hurton recently. The decorations were in a double ring motif with the many gifts showering out of a cornucopia. Those attending were: Georgia Hewitt, Ella Mae Smith, Katherine Weidman, Marie Fisk, Ruth Thomas, Elodie Pedric, Frances Brown, Marguerite Clark, Heiler Cameron, Tish Allen, Mabel Murphy, Mayme Chapman, Elvera Hahn and Diane Godfrey. It was held in the Masonic Hall. Miss Hewitt will become the bride of Bill Smith on Dec. 29.

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COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

**Higher Standard  
Proposed by  
Television Critic**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—A television viewer, aware that various campaigns are currently under way to save programs canceled by networks, suggests another kind of effort.

"I wonder if you and some of your colleagues would undertake a crusade to stop the cleaning of teeth in the living rooms of the nation?" she writes.

I'd like to start the campaign on a slightly larger base. I'd welcome a surcease from tooth-brushers—particularly that fellow who continues to scrub away at a restaurant table. But I would also like to abolish the shavers, the perspiration offenders, the respiratory sufferers, the draining sinuses, the churning stomachs, the germ-laden mouths and throats, showering and bathing men and women.

In fact, any commercial which deals with functions normally performed in the privacy of one's bathroom or bedroom—and this also includes combing of hair—are likely to be offensive to a large and perhaps old-fashioned segment of the viewing audience.

However, if television were to ban the advertising of all of these articles, stations would probably winds up each year in the red. Perhaps we viewers ought to ask only for higher standards.

Viewers have been complaining for years about the sound levels of some commercials—that they often come on much stronger than the surrounding entertainment programs. This, despite the evidence of many ears, was roundly denied—until one company made an actual test. Now the Federal Communications Commission is interested.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," the situation comedy that got Fess Parker out of a coonskin cap and into the Senate, may not last a full season on ABC. Perry Como's hour, also suffering from dropping ratings, is interested in big-name guest stars again.

The new Nielsen ratings confirm the continuing popularity of CBS shows—the network has eight of the top 10, with "Beverly Hills" still far out in front. "The Wizard of Oz," the Judy Garland classic slipped into the number two spot, followed by "Candid Camera," "Bonanza," "Red Skelton," "Gunsmoke," Danny Thomas, Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke and "Ben Casey."

Meanwhile, ABC, which has had a tough season as far as hit shows are concerned, is planning a major overhaul of its programs next season.

**Steve Still Plans His  
Address for Jan. 7**

DENVER (UPI)—Gov. Steve McNichols said today he still planned to give his farewell address to the new session of the legislature Jan. 7, the day before he retires.

A feud developed between McNichols and Republican leaders of the legislature last week about when the speech should be made.

Senate Majority Leader Ranger Rogers, R-Littleton, with the approval of House Speaker John Vanderhoof, R-Glenwood Springs, requested that McNichols make his address on Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. an hour after the session convenes.

McNichols, in letters to Rogers and Vanderhoof, declined the invitation, saying the seventh was the only day he could possibly give his speech because he would be out of the state during the first days of the session.

In the letters, McNichols asked for about 30 minutes on the seventh for his talk. He has yet to hear from Rogers and Vanderhoof on his request, still leaves some doubt as to when the speech will be given.

**More Troubles Seen  
For Mickey Cohen**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen has more troubles.

The federal government still expects the former Los Angeles gambler to pay \$374,476 in back taxes and interest.

U.S. Atty. Francis C. Whelan said Wednesday he has filed suit to recover the money due from uncollected taxes for the years 1945 to 1960.

Cohen entered Alcatraz last May 14 to begin a 15-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

**Concise answers  
to your questions  
about SPACE**

Are satellites free of gravity? ... Once a rocket is in space how can it be steered? ... How can we get a man back from the moon without the complicated launching apparatus used at Canaveral?

Read the answers to these and 12 other questions about space in an article condensed from *Popular Science* ... in the January Reader's Digest—now on sale.

**After-Christmas Sale**

**SHOE SALE**

Famous fashions in all heel heights, this season's best styles and colors! Grand chance to save now with gift money!

regularly to 22.99 MARQUISE

14<sup>88</sup>

regularly to 14.99 JACQUELINE

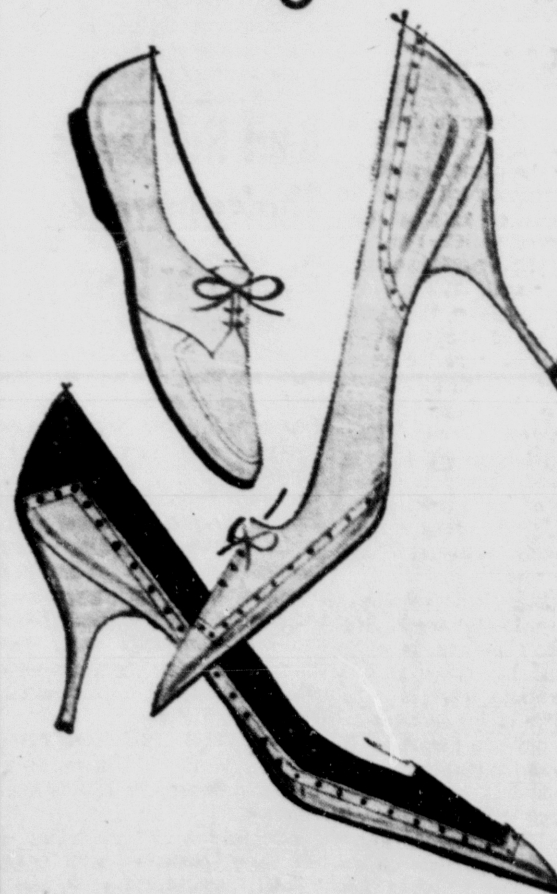
CORELLI & NATURALIZER

10<sup>88</sup>

regularly to 8.99 LARKS

sports and flats

5<sup>88</sup>



Kaufman's Shoes Street Floor



# SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

# AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Special Store Hours: Monday, Dec. 31st 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Girls' and Young Jr. After Christmas

## DRESS CLEARANCE

Girls' Honeylane Dresses Sizes 7-14

Regular \$3.98 to \$5.98 **\$3** Regular \$6.98 to \$8.98 **\$6**

Young Jr. Sizes 7-13

Regular \$4.98 to \$6.98 **\$4** Regular \$7.98 to \$12.98 **\$7**

A grand selection of styles and patterns. Not all sizes in every style. Many fabrics to choose from. Come early!



## Dress Clearance

Regular \$2.98 to \$19.98

SAVE UP TO 70%!

Now! Just when you need them ... we're clearing our racks and bringing you spectacular dress savings 30% up to 70%! during this fantastic Clearance! Pick from season-timely dresses in popular fabrics and styles. Sizes are broken but you'll find an excellent selection. Shop early at Sears.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Revolving Charge Account

ONE GROUP NOW

**\$2**

ONE GROUP NOW

**\$4**

ONE GROUP NOW

**\$6**

ONE GROUP NOW

**\$8**

Save Now During Our Men's Suit

## CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE \$10...

Regular \$42.95 Minimax Suits

Now Only

**32<sup>88</sup>**

Creases stay in, wrinkles hang out in long-wear Dacron® polyester and rayon blend.

Regular \$42.95 Wool Traditional Suits

Trim 3-button styling ... plain front trousers. Lean-look, natural shoulder. Assorted colors and patterns in all sizes.

**32<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$12.12...

Regular \$60 Par-Temp Suits

Now Only

**47<sup>88</sup>**

Natural-shoulder style with vest in rich wool worsted fabrics. See Traditional patterns in medium to dark shades.

Regular \$55 All Wool Suits

Many patterns and colors. Some with two trousers.

**43<sup>88</sup>**



Boys' and Girls' Colorful, Warm

## Playwear

Your Choice

**99<sup>c</sup>** Each

Sturdy Cotton Corduroy Pants and Cotton Flannel Shirts —

Boys' corduroy slacks with self belt and cotton flannel shirts. Choose patterns and solids pants, 3-7. Shirts 3-6x.

Girls' tapered leg slacks with self belt, solids and patterns, 3-7.



Boys' 100% Fleece Cotton

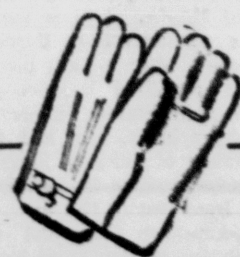
## Hooded Sweatshirts

Regular \$1.99

Now Only

**1<sup>66</sup>**

100% fleece cotton sweatshirts ... pullover style, drawstring tie hood. Muff pocket. Rib knit cuffs and bottom. Sizes 6 to 15 in assorted colors.



## All-Leather Work Gloves

Regular \$1.79

Now Only

**1<sup>39</sup>**

Rugged, long-wearing work gloves. Small to Large.



Regular \$5.98, Men's ... Thermal Knit Cotton or Acrilan® and Cotton

## Union Suits

Now Only

**4<sup>88</sup>**

75% combed cotton; 25% Acrilan® acrylic... this rugged fabric feels softer and wears longer than all cotton. Special knit traps body heat for perfect insulation. 100% Combed Cotton suits. Extra soft and absorbent. Sizes 36-46.

Shop at Sears and Save Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**SEARS**

100 Southgate Center Free Parking

632-5566 Shop Friday Until 9 P.M.



## 18 Persons Die In British Train Disaster

(Continued From Page One)

over icy roads, worked by headlamps carrying the injured to a field to await ambulances.

K. Speer, a British weather expert from the Far North to the Mediterranean, where it was an unwelcome surprise, and eastward to Siberia.

Two people were frozen to death in northern Portugal. It snowed in northern and central Spain, the Barcelona was almost isolated by the unusual weather. Valencia oranges froze on the trees.

Italy was wrapped in snow from the Alps to Sicily. In the Italian Alps, temperatures plunged to 31 degrees below zero at Trappelle, highest inhabited area in Europe. Italian newspapers reported the coldest Christmas of the century.

Snowplows churned in Copenhagen, Denmark, where temperatures hovered around freezing.

Paris, dusted with snow, awoke to freezing weather. Germany was mostly free of fresh snow, but it was cold—14 to 17 degrees.

The Dutch skated on their frozen canals, and in Oslo, Norway, the day was clear and freezing.

But Hammerfest, which is farther north than Nome, Alaska, was having "mild" weather. It was 32 degrees above zero and most of the snow had been washed away by mild rain. Some residents thought it might be due to the Soviet nuclear tests some 900 miles to the east.

The snowline in Britain crept steadily south from Scotland, and London's spires and rooftops bore an icing of white. Hill roads in many parts of Britain were impassable. At London Airport, ice formed on landing flaps as fast as it was melted. Many planes were grounded.

## Boy Faces New Surgery to Restore Arm Use

(Continued From Page One)

ing operations in which his completely severed right arm was reconnected to his body, although he can't use it yet.

He may become the first person in medical history ever to have a completely severed limb reconnected, with life, feel and usefulness.

The daring attempt at a medical breakthrough began last May 23 when young Knowles' right arm was cut off cleanly by a freight train as he was walking home from school in suburban Somerville.

Each of the several separate operations has been deemed successful, but with the usual caution of medical men, Massachusetts General Hospital doctors refuse to say at this stage that the boy's arm is restored to usefulness.

Dr. Malt said the operation he contemplates deals with the nerve fibers, which already have been connected at the point the arm was severed, about two inches below the amput.

He refused to discuss the exact nature of the operation. Earlier Dr. Malt said that unless the nerve system is successfully joined, doctors may be forced to amputate the arm as useless.

The nerves in the arm were connected last Sept. 11 — after the bone, the arteries and veins, and the flesh and skin had been successfully reconnected.

Dr. Malt said then the sensation of feel and pain would progress down the boy's arm at the rate of about an inch a month. He said today that the regeneration of the nerves has progressed about an inch and a half down the arm.

An associate at the hospital quoted him as saying that the new operation will be in the nature of an exploration to see what more needs to be done.

Everett Knowles, the boy's father, said he was told by doctors at the hospital that surgeons may have to bypass some bad nerve fibers.

He said also the operation might result in cutting away about an inch of some of the nerve fiber ends, thus shortening the boy's arm a total of 2 1/2 inches. The arm was shortened an inch and a half at the time the shattered bone ends were rejoined.

The senior Knowles said, however, that doctors told him the arm might be relengthened the inch at a later date.

"Doctors said the progress is very good," the father said today. "He can move his arm now."

## Bank Robberies, Thefts Increase by 25 Per Cent

(Continued From Page One)

well over \$200 million, compared with \$148,221,690 in 1961.

In reporting a jump in bank robberies and thefts, Hoover said an average of 100 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions were reported to the FBI each month of 1962. This, he said, represented an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the number committed in 1961.

GT Paper Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays and Noon Sat. and Sun.

## Indian Jailed in Dispute Over Alleged Gold Hoard

(Continued From Page One) the Santa Clara Pueblo Wednesday and he decided not to try to carry the heavy ingots away immediately.

But before he could come back for the gold, Hawk said, Suazo moved it to another hiding place and refused to tell where it was until the "spirits" told him to do so.

Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to surrender the gold to James, without waiting for the spirits' assent. But the Indian, who lives at the Santa Clara Pueblo 25 miles north of Santa Fe, did not comply.

On Dec. 17, Judge Rogers ordered Suazo to appear in court and explain why he had not given up the gold. Suazo did not show up in court.

U.S. marshals, on Judge Rogers' orders, arrested Suazo at his home.

## Pakistan Agrees With Red China; India Surprised

(Continued From Page One)

for a settlement on Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have feuded since 1947, "in the interests of friendly relations between the two countries and the security of the subcontinent."

It was because of Red China's thrust deep into India's Himalayas, an borderlands two months ago that India and Pakistan agreed, at the urging of Britain and the United States, to renew attempts to negotiate over Kashmir.

Britain and the United States wanted a settlement of the feud to ease themselves off a spot—a desire to meet nonaligned India's requests for arms and at the same time to satisfy Pakistan's fears the arms would ultimately be turned against her, an ally of the West.

Amir Khan and Indian Prime Minister Nehru have agreed to meet if their lower-level negotiators can make enough progress to promise a settlement.

Red China claims about 15,000 square miles of Kashmir and has taken practically all that she claims in the Ladakh part of the state on India's side of the U.N. cease-fire line.

Fighting has stopped under China's self-proclaimed cease-fire, but the Chinese are not pulling back as they are in India's north-eastern border area.

But Indian officials have feared ever since last May, when Pakistan announced she would negotiate an interim boundary agreement with Red China, that Pakistani officials would give way to Peking.

According to India, the Chinese claim 3,700 square miles of Kashmir on the northeast slopes of the Karakoram mountain range and on Pakistan's side of the U.N. cease-fire line. They said Pakistan's maps show only about half of this area as belonging to Pakistan.

India's chief negotiator for the talks here, Railways Minister Sarda Swaran Singh, said in an interview Wednesday night that under certain conditions India might agree to one of Pakistan's most important demands, a plebiscite in Kashmir.

## Four More Young Men Escape From East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Four young men escaped from East Germany to West Berlin during the night, bringing to 14 the number of successful escapes reported during the Christmas holidays.

A 26-year-old man climbed unobserved across the 8-foot-high wall on the border of the American sector borough of Neukölln.

Three men, 19 to 22, forced their way through the barbed wire on the British sector border with East Germany. An East German border guard spotted them and set off a flare. But they had reached safety.

The biggest group to escape consisted of four adults and four children in a bus that rammed through the barriers at the autobahn checkpoint of Babelsberg, just on the outskirts of West Berlin. The owner of the bus, Hans Weidner, 40, a war cripple who walks painfully on crutches, had planned the escape for six months.

Today the group was resting in the West Berlin refugee reception center.

One of the other two holiday escapes was a border guard. He came over in uniform, carrying his Tommy gun, on Christmas afternoon.

## Warmer Weather Seen For Colorado

(Continued From Page One)

ment reported these conditions on mountain passes:

Loveland and Berthoud—Clear, road snowpacked, sanded.

Monarch and Wolf Creek—Some snow at summits, roads sanded. La Veta—Some icy spots near summit.

The department said roads over other winter - maintained passes were snowpacked and sanded.

## Defense Attorney Plans to Confer With Fred McKee

(Continued From Page One)

quest by a Denver newspaperman, McKee said, "Upon advice of my attorney, William T. Keough, I have decided to delay my decision on a press interview pending the results of a face-to-face discussion of the matter with Mr. Keough."

Allegations against McKee are being investigated by the Army under provision 32b of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

This type of investigation is analogous to the action of a grand jury under civil law in which a determination is made as to whether an individual should be brought to trial.

In McKee's case a disinterested officer has been appointed to investigate the complaint and to make a report to the Staff Judge Advocate of the command. In turn, the Staff Judge Advocate will make a recommendation to Brig. Gen. Joseph R. Russ, commander of Ft. Carson, as to whether McKee should be tried.

Gen. Russ will review the matter and make his decision which will be announced.

McKee, a 22-year-old paratrooper from Ft. Campbell, Ky., was AWOL from the Army post for six months before his capture near here.

## Noted Fashion Designer Is 'Not Serious'

(Continued From Page One)

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Weitz has to admit that he's got it made.

He runs into New York for a while, dashes off a few clothing designs and then spends six to eight months a year living in the sun on what he calls "a big, fat paycheck."

Weitz is a big, athletic type (6-2, 190 pounds) who won equal fame for designing women's and children's sports wear and for international automobile racing, skiing, hunting, sailing, tennis and golf—which has become a designer of men's sports wear.

He pokes fun at fashion designers to the point where the Jayson people who hired him to turn out some new sports clothes designs for men winced when he commented "can't take clothes designing too seriously. It's a craft like woodworking. They wanted fashion. What did I give them? Utility. Denim and chambray."

Weitz, Berlin born, Paris and London educated and an O.S.S. officer in the U.S. Army in the war, has won almost every fashion award there is as head of his company, John Weitz Designs, Inc. For Spring, 1963, he turned his considerable talents to men's wear for F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc., which came up with the label "John Weitz Rough Stuff by Jayson."

For golf he produced a couple of designs in colors ranging from denim red through faded blues, clear yellows and white. One, which he insists has nothing to do with a television doctor, has a sort of television doctor neckline which can be buttoned up if the weather turns chilly or worn floppy.

For sailing there is a slipover shirt with what can only be a plunging neckline, worn over a cotton jersey. The pockets are inside to protect cigarettes from the spray. The plunging neckline is so you can get at the pockets.

Sleeves are wrist length and cut fully for easy rolling up, but long enough to protect from the sun and rope burns when reeling in a line.

For tennis there is a simple V-neck slipover—"nobody needs a collar when he's playing tennis." If you do need one there is a shirt with a ball collar and another deep neckline that can be worn open or with a built-in flap.

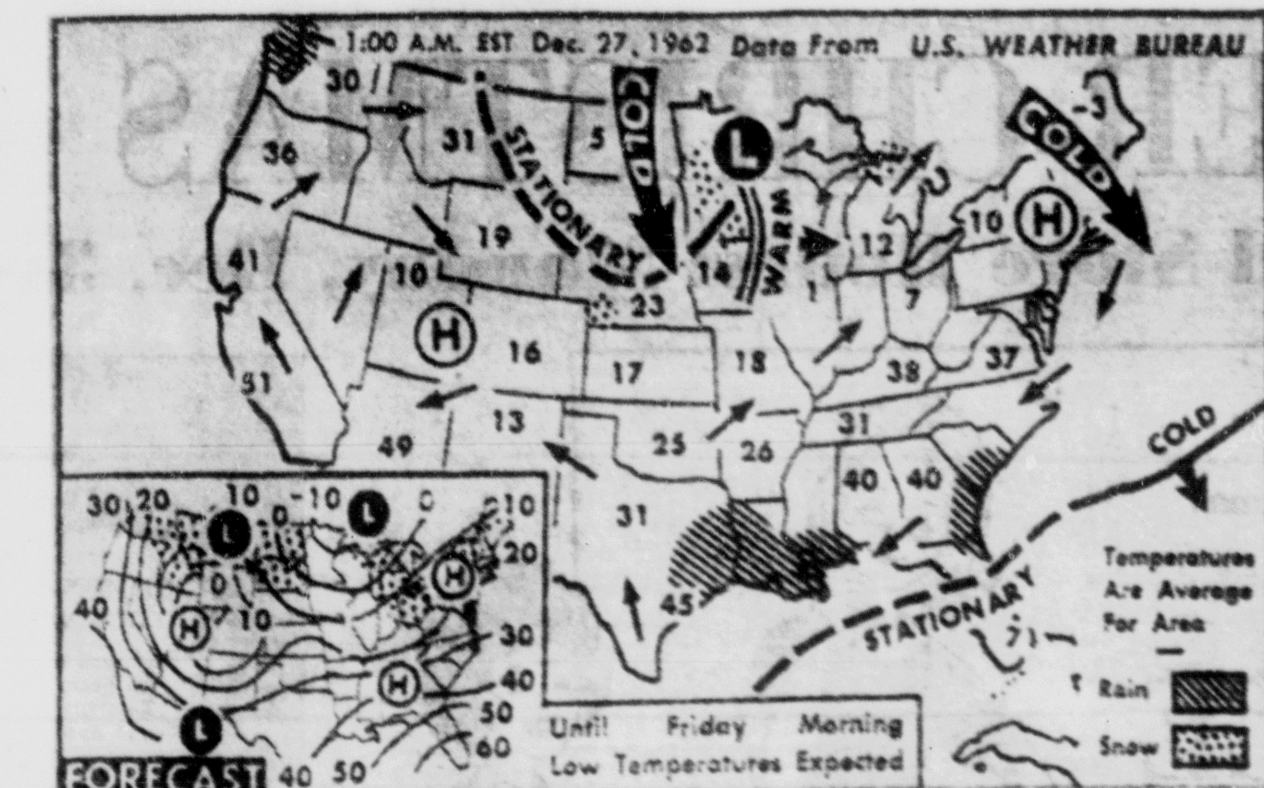
He also designed four sleepwear designs and, in explaining them, made the Jayson people flinch again. First he said he slept in the raw himself but that he had given sleepwear a lot of consideration from the sports point of view.

One was a knee length sleep shirt considerably better looking than grandpa's nightshirt.

## William J. Heath Rites 1:30 Friday

Funeral services for William Josiah Heath, 3105 Jon St., who died Tuesday in Pueblo, at 91, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Eldon Weesner will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Heath's survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma Heath; five daughters, Mrs. Opal Cohea and Mrs. Evelyn Tyree, both of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Geneva Dunn of Jerico Springs, Mo.; Mrs. Pauline Jones, Springfield, Mo.; and Mrs. Barbara Michael of Tacoma, Wash.; and two sons, Robert Heath of Livermore, Calif., and Homer Heath of Eldorado Springs, Mo.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are expected Thursday night from the Lakes northeast to Maine, in the northern Rockies and in the Dakotas while rain is forecast in Florida, Texas and southern Arizona and New Mexico as well as on the north Pacific coast.

## News Briefs and Announcements

TOMORROW is Friday — call 632-4641 before 5:30 p.m. and place your Sunday Want Ad.

TODD Fur Co., 622 North Nevada, quitting business, entire stock FURS sacrificed.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliance Headquarters, Burlews Inc., 410-412 S. Tejon St. Open evenings by appointment.

## Cracks Seen In Strike on American Docks

(Continued From Page One)

permit unloading of an \$84,000 banana cargo brought to the Charleston state ports authority dock Wednesday afternoon on the Belgian ship Frubel Julia. At the same time, local President George German announced the union men would handle 3 million pounds of seed potatoes aboard the Liberian freighter Glenview.

When union leaders in New York heard of the plan to start unloading potatoes as a "favor" to farmers this morning, they quickly contacted the Charleston union and put a stop to the scheduled six-hour "truce." It was learned, But the longshoremen went ahead with work on the banana shipment.

Other differences between I.L.A. leaders and local officers were also noted today. In Virginia, I.L.A. locals declined to set up picket lines although the strike plan called for at least two pickets at every berth normally worked. And in New Orleans, Local 418 President Alfred Chittenden said he expects a new round of talks between Louisiana shipper and I.L.A. locals — talks described by I.L.A. Executive Vice President Thomas W. Gleason as "attempts by the shippers to divide the union."

Wrestlers Vie  
Spot on Team

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A field of 150 wrestlers, packed with nearly 25 NCAA or AAU champions, open three days of trials here today for spots on the eight-man U.S. wrestling team in next spring's Pan-American Games in Brazil.

Competition is scheduled twice daily, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., in Gallagher Hall on the Oklahoma State University campus.

Four participants won Pan-Am gold medals in the 1959 games at Chicago. They are Jim Burke of San Francisco and Lou Giani of New York, both at 154 pounds, Dave Auble of New York at 125.5 and Jim Ferguson of San Francisco at 191.5. Burke and Giani won 1958 medals at different weights.

The eight winners will compete in Sao Paulo, Brazil, starting next April 20.

## Lee Moffitt, Spanish War Veteran Dies

Lee Moffitt, 1228 N. Weber St., died Monday at 83 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, after a short illness. He was a retired lineman of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. and had been a resident of Colorado Springs and Denver most of his life. He served from 1901 to 1904 in the Spanish-American War and was a member of the Spanish American War Veterans and East Denver Masonic Lodge No. 160.

Mr. Moffitt was born in Columbus, Kan., Dec. 22, 1879. He attended Lowell and Lincoln Schools in Colorado Springs. He was married in Denver Nov. 29, 1921. His wife, Mrs. Kathleen Moffitt, of Colorado Springs, survives him. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annalee Coburn, Colorado Springs grandsons, Lee M. and Lawrence E. Coburn, a great-grandson, Max N. Coburn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Chapel of Memories, Chaplain Walter Schneider will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

## Firm Battles for Right To Go Out of Business

(Continued From Page One)

ness clearly no longer exists. Both the company, Deering, Milliken, and the union, TWUA, have appealed the ruling. The company "contends that the NLRB erred in finding that Darlington did not have the right to go out of business, while the union insists that the Darlington plant itself be reopened," Gorrell says.

If the case reaches the Supreme Court, the factor of "the closing of an unnecessary facility" will have to be weighed against the NLRB position "that the mill was closed because the employees exercised their lawful rights to organize."

In supporting its contention, the NLRB stated that Darlington President Milliken had circulated a memorandum to the managers of his mills "which was obviously intended as a primer" to combat union organization. Statements made by supervisory employees that he would close the plant rather than let it become unionized demonstrated his "pervasive influence." Furthermore, the NLRB majority said that "it was Roger Milliken, who, with the approval of his family, decided to close the plant, admittedly because the employees had exercised their rights under the act and selected the union as their representative."

Milliken felt that the Board had placed "unwarranted and unlawful" obstacles in the path of the American businessman who is trying to adapt his operation to a changing economic scene. "The Board's refusal to recognize this right to go out of business will be alarming and distressing news to all employers," he said.

"A reversal by the courts, however, would be equally alarming."

The President, comfortably clad in his yachting slacks and shirt, waved on his city-dressed visitors — Mansfield in dark business suit and his wife in sleeveless dress — as they made the boat-to-boat transfer.

Mansfield's plane had been delayed by heavy fog getting out of the snowy capital. Although Kennedy knew the majority leader was on the way, the Honey Fitz moved out of its dock about 1 p.m. with a party of family and friends and even two pet dogs — but without the Mansfields.

It was under way some 15 minutes, cruising in the intracoastal waterway, when the Mansfields sped up in a spray-churning black turbo jet speedboat used by the Secret Service as part of its sea-going protective detail.

They were escorted by the President's Air Force aide, Godfrey McHugh, doing sea duty in civilian clothes, with a Secret Service agent at the helm. The Honey Fitz stopped at a channel marker, the speed boat pulled alongside and the transfer was effected, with yacht skipper Lt. Cmdr. Walter Ship personally aiding in the maneuver and Kennedy leaning over the starboard rail to watch.

When Mansfield, 59, was safely aboard, he promptly removed his suit jacket, rolled up the sleeves of his blue shirt and settled down to what seemed like a well-deserved relaxing two-hour cruise in 80-degree weather.

Throughout the sail, however, Kennedy sat in his comfortable black leather swivel chair on the sunny fantail, keeping Mansfield alongside for the policy conference on legislative matters for which he had been summoned.

On its way back, the presidential yacht paused and turned about so the Kennedys could greet a small yellow outboard motorboat in which the President's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, was on a fishing expedition with two young boys. His wife, Eunice, a sister of the President, waved from the deck of the Honey Fitz.

The President's five-year-old daughter, Caroline, who had not been seen for most of the cruise, made one brief excursion forward onto the upper deck for a look around.

When the yacht docked, Caroline nonchalantly led her small Welsh terrier "Charlie" on a leash to a waiting motorcade, where about 30 spectators had gathered at the lakeside bicycle path to watch for the presidential party. A few snapped pictures of the celebrities, including Mrs. Kennedy's new sixth-month-old German shepherd dog, "Clipper," a newcomer to such yachting expeditions and always the first to leave the boat.

Boulder (UPI) — First degree murder charges were filed Wednesday against Mrs. Dorothy Martinez Bustamante, accused of causing the death of a construction worker last Thursday. Dist. Atty. Joseph J. Dolan said the woman would be arraigned next month. Boulder Police Chief Myron Teegarden said Mrs. Bustamante told him she shot Charles Moore Dyson, 32, of Boulder, when he ordered her to leave his home.

Market Closes  
With Gain in  
Quiet Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed with a gain Wednesday but final prices were below the day's best. Trading was quiet.

Selective investment and speculative demand, intermingled with year-end transactions based on tax purposes, gave the market a moderate gain.

Du Pont bolstered the averages with a rise exceeding 2 points. Polaroid held a gain of about 2, but IBM erased an advance and showed a net loss of around a point.

Further support for the popular market averages came from American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), and Chesapeake & Ohio, all up about a point.

U.S. Steel eased and General Motors was firm.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.5 million shares compared with 3.18 million Monday. Gains of fractions to more than a point were scattered through the list.

DuPont rose more than 2, as did Polaroid, Amerasia, Eastman Kodak, Fairchild Camera, Woolworth more than a point each.

Except for Studebaker, which traded about unchanged, all the auto stocks gained fractions, Ford touching a new high for the year. Steels nudged ahead narrowly. An increase in steel production was reported for the latest week. Ahead fractionally were Brunswick, Pfizer, Texaco, U.S. Rubber, American Telephone, Anaconda, Southern Railway, Illinois Central and American Tobacco.

Gains approaching a point were scored by Standard Oil (New Jersey), Radio Corp. and Chrysler. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregular, keeping a slight tendency to the upside. Corporate bonds were mainly unchanged in bond dealings. U.S. government bonds edged higher.

## Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Fort Collins at 5:30 a.m. today)

Clear skies and cold frosty temperatures best describe weather conditions over most of the country this morning.

A large high over Utah and a ridge of high pressure from Texas to New England dominated the picture. In between these two systems, the storm that was over Saskatchewan a Wednesday morning moved rapidly eastward and was over Lake Superior at sunrise.

Cloudiness radiated out from the center thru the upper and western Great Lakes region and light snow added to the cover of white from east central Minnesota into northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

The southeastern quadrant of the nation lay under a heavy gray overcast and spotty patches of drizzle filtered slowly to the ground along the Gulf Coast and parts of the central and southern Appalachians.

Spirits of light rain fell on a few cities from northern Florida northward along the Atlantic Coast to South Carolina.

Way across the country to the west in Washington, most Pacific air also dropped some drizzle thru western parts of that state.

Precipitation amounts were very light at all stations and generally less than one tenth of an inch in the six hour period ending at 5 a.m.

Temperatures were below freezing throughout the country at sunrise except for milder 40s and 50s in the far southwest and along coastal regions of the Gulf and south Atlantic states rising to the 60s and very comfortable low 70s in southern Florida.

Below zero air chilled residents of the central Plateau and central Rockies as well as thru northern New England and the Red River Valley of the north.

A few below zero levels also covered northern Indiana, north-west Iowa and central Pennsylvania.

Wall Street  
Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Analyst James Dines says his expectation that the market rise would run into trouble in mid-December seems correct — although it is still too early to tell.

Meanwhile, Dines says, correct market strategy is to stay within technical sound and recommended stocks if you are a trader, or if you are an investor pick up a limited amount in stocks but stay poised and hedged with remaining buying power intact.

Walt McKibben, editor of *Investigations*, says if the broad general public, seeing a higher and steadier market, regains confidence soon and re-enters the market in force, a much more buoyant market should result. "In any case, we judge the market to be fairly strong at present levels, much less nervous than in the past few months, and susceptible to further worthwhile gains, perhaps as early as January or February."

Alexander Hamilton Institute says recent action indicates a period of reflection, pending a clearer outlook for such important matters as tax revision, changes in defense requirements, and the outlook for profits. "We remain moderately optimistic on carefully selected issues."

E. F. Hutton & Co. says if many depressed issues suddenly reflect demand in early January sessions, then it would underscore the fact that they were down now on genuine tax selling pressure. But if they do not show significant improvement during this period, it would then imply that other reasons were holding them back and this would be interpreted as a sign of weakness which could affect the general list, the brokerage house says.

HIGH SCORER

BOSTON (UPI) — Don McKenney of the Boston Bruins has scored 20 or more goals in all but one of his eight seasons in the National Hockey League. The veteran center enjoyed his greatest season in 1958-59 when he bagged 32 goals.

## 922 Relatives of Cuban Invaders Reach Florida

(Continued From Page One)

writer representing American news agencies on the African Pilot, said many passengers remained awake through the night, too nervous and excited to sleep, on the trip.

"I have a bed," said one elderly refugee, "but who could sleep at a time like this?"

A tangle of excitement swept through the ship when the engines started Wednesday night in Havana harbor. As the ship moved out, the refugees sang the Cuban national anthem.

Shortly after the departure, four children came down with measles, three in a single family. The two families were isolated. Dr. Banning Larry of Miami said there was little cause for concern and no reason for a quarantine of the ship.

Moving into international waters, the African Pilot picked up an escort of three U.S. Coast Guard vessels.

The freighter was designed to carry only 12 passengers and her life-saving equipment was inadequate.

There were only 500 cots set up in shelter deck areas but there were blankets for all, flown to Havana from the United States. Each person was given a box lunch, including fried chicken, a ripe tomato, bread, butter and milk for the children.

Oldest of the refugees aboard was Angela Ceballos de Madero, 89, grandmother of one of the prisoners. The youngest was a baby born 22 days ago.

As a "Christmas bonus," Castro agreed to let the relatives leave Cuba, following the prisoners who spent 20 months in Castro's crowded jails after the gallant but futile effort to free their country from his rule.

Chief topic of conversation aboard the ship was the plight of a man who was turned away as the African Pilot prepared to move out.

A shabbily dressed Negro raced up the rising gangplank shrieking "ayudame (help me)!" Wednesday night as the African Pilot made ready to cast off.

Guards on deck, strictly charged to let no more aboard the crowded craft, regretfully barred him. Two Cuban soldiers on the pier scrambled up and yanked their trembling countryman back to the dock.

A man in worker's clothes threw an arm around his shoulders and led him away. Two armed soldiers followed the pair around a corner of a warehouse crammed with \$11 million in drugs and food which the African Pilot brought to Cuba Sunday as down payment on a \$33 million commodity ransom for 1,113 men Castro's troops captured in the April 17, 1961 invasion at the Bay of Pigs.

The outboard African Pilot glided past Marro Castle, ancient stone sentinel of Havana Harbor, at 6:51 p.m.—about two hours later than scheduled.

Its human cargo traveled north with little or nothing more than the clothing each passenger wore. Other items—even Cuban money, of dubious value outside Cuba, they had to surrender before embarking.

A corps of American Red Cross nurses and doctors worked to ease the voyage for the voluntary exiles. Cots, blankets and sanitary equipment flown to Cuba for the voyage were doled out.

Red Cross, immigration and health department personnel waited at Port Everglades—south Florida's only deep water port—to process the men, women and children quickly before putting them aboard buses for a 30-mile ride to Miami and reunion with their liberated sons, husbands and fathers who were freed before Christmas from Castro prisons.

To expedite the processing, relatives and friends were required to wait at Miami's Dinner Key Auditorium for the meeting. This Sunday and Monday prisoner exchange. Only this time, the 1,113 invasion prisoners did the waiting for parents, wives and children whom they had not expected to see so soon.

In another development, President Kennedy planned a conference at Palm Beach, where he is spending the Christmas holidays, with five liberated leaders of the invasion force which was beaten back in its Cuba attack 20 months ago.

Many more who had stayed near the prisoners during their 20-month imprisonment want to come, too.



# 'Everybody Steals,' Peru Finance Minister Thinks

By WARD CANNEL  
LIMA, Peru (NEA)—Memo to editor:  
From this reporter's Latin American notebook, here are a few brief candles to illuminate the certain, grim crisis we face in our hemisphere south of Cuban blockade.  
"There are two kinds of people in Latin America," says a U.N. economist in Santiago, Chile. "There are those who want change and those who do not. At present, those who want change considerably outnumber those who do not."  
"Don't be naive," junior official in Peru's Finance Ministry says. "Everybody steals. That's what government jobs are for. We've had seven civilian presidents in our history. All the rest have been military takeover governments. Most of them steal, too."  
"I've lived in Caracas almost four years," a European diplomat says. "But the people I meet at state functions and now know by their first names have never yet invited me to their homes for an informal gathering. It's eerie."  
"We will do whatever the army decides to do," says a lawyer in Buenos Aires as Argentina faces a coup d'etat. "My son wanted to join the army for his career. I dissuaded him. None of his friends was allowed to join either. It's simply not a career for an educated fellow."  
"One finds three major illnesses among the Peace Corps fellows and girls," a pink-checked young American says after a stint in Peru's Urubamba Valley.  
"First is stomach upset. Second is allergy and itch. Third, and most prevalent is depression—brought on by trying to work among people who forgot long ago how to help themselves."  
"I imagine it could be quite difficult to be a Protestant in Colombia," says a Catholic housewife from Bogota.  
"There is no problem in being a Mason in Peru if you stay out of politics," says a Lima taxi driver.  
"I came down to Chile from

a Massachusetts Catholic household," says an American agronomist in Santiago. "But nobody here seems to eat fish on Friday or go to church much. I don't know what I am now . . ."  
"I have been a godmother 18 times," says a matron in Cuzco, once Peru's Inca capital and now its Communist bastion. "Only two of those 18 babies are still living. But when I asked the parents of the others why their babies died, they told me the children just died."  
Outlawing the use of cocoa leaf—a narcotic chewed by Bolivian and Peruvian Indians—has been postponed. A U.N. scientific meeting in Lima has concluded that banning the use of the drug would cause serious "social commotion."

"I would no more think of marrying an American than I would of marrying a man from the middle class," says an elegant young lady from the elegant Las Cordes, Chile. "One has a duty to one's family, one's heritage, one's position."  
"I could marry a Briton, possibly, or a White Russian—as long as he had culture and background. Otherwise . . . well, it is no disgrace to remain single."  
"You've got to be very careful about choosing a girl if you want to marry a South American," says an American executive in Campinas, Brazil.  
"These girls read all the time and know more about what's going on in the world than the girls I used to date back home. And they've got pretty fixed ideas about what should be done to remedy the world's ills."

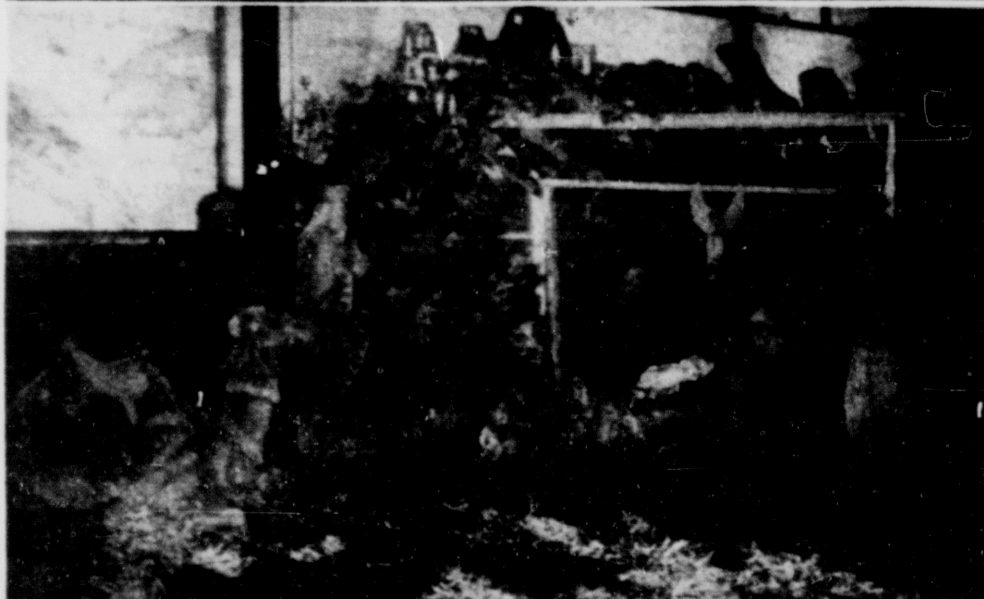
"So you're a journalist," said a girl at a party in Caracas. "Well let me tell you, I don't believe anything I read in the papers."  
"The big problem," says an official of the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America, "is reaching the rural areas. The campesinos can't read, don't have television, are only now getting radios."  
"The big problem," says an immigration expert with the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration, "is building a corps of skilled people in order to build industry, agriculture and a middle class. Chile, for example, could be a rich fishing country—if she had the know-how and the cooperative spirit."

"The big problem," says a cultural leader in cultural Santiago "is the arts. Why do you Americans send us second-rate theater companies, poor ballet troupes and college boys who play jazz and sing silly songs? After all, Russia sends her best."  
Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641 other.

Should the doctor tell?  
A painful subject, seldom debated by doctors, is now aired in Reader's Digest by 2 distinguished physicians.  
Will incurably ill patients become suicidal if told the truth? How are dying patients often cheated out of something precious that is in each of us? Read this great medical debate in an article condensed from Good Housekeeping in the January Reader's Digest now on sale.

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Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641 other.



CONTEST WINNER — The Christmas display, prepared by members of the 7625th USAF Hospital staff, won first prize in the organizational division of the Air Force Academy Christmas lighting contest. The display includes a huge Christmas card, a biblical scene painted by Capt. Jack Hagele, hospital administrative officer, a Nativity scene, a church with choir and preacher, Santa and his sleigh complete with motorized reindeer, a 40-foot tree of colored lights. (USAF Photo)

## Atheists Rebuffed By Hungarian Religious People

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The strains of a baroque Mass echoed throughout the vaulted domes of a Roman Catholic church in Budapest.  
The 50-member choir ended its singing and the voice of a priest rose in an exhortation for peace among nations and understanding between men of different political persuasions.  
The 300 to 500-member congregation of young and old strained to catch his every word.  
The scene took place on a recent Sunday in Budapest's Matyas Church, a multi-spired Gothic cathedral overlooking the Danube from atop the river's bluffs.  
The following day, the churchgoers read front-page editorials on atheism in their morning newspapers while their children attended compulsory classes on atheism.  
The situation symbolizes the present relationship between the church and the government in Communist Hungary—a tacit agreement to tolerate one another.  
Hungarian and Western observers appear to be in general agreement that this is now largely part of the past due to the de-Stalinization process started by premier Kadar.  
The regime, to be sure, has not given up completely its attempts to turn the populace to atheism. But experience has taught that little can be done with the older citizenry, so the government is centering its attentions largely on youth.  
The campaign is carried on in the schools, newspapers and magazines through a plan calling for education based solely on a materialistic spirit with emphasis on the natural sciences.  
The campaign, however, has not achieved the success its organizers had hoped.  
Communist officials readily admit that few young people have been influenced and that attempts in rural areas to substitute atheist forms for weddings, christenings and funerals have had little success.  
Laymen known for their strong religious beliefs often were hauled out of their beds in post-midnight police raids and never seen again. Young people whose parents had them confirmed found their paths to the university blocked.  
Hungarian and Western observers

## Many Hands Help Build Prize Winning Display

Santa's helpers are no more legion than the number of 7625th USAF Hospital personnel who had a hand in building, erecting, and maintaining the display which won first place in the organizational division of the Air Force Academy Christmas lighting contest.

The prize winner includes a huge Christmas card, a biblical scene painted by hospital administrative officer Capt. Jack D. Hagele, a Nativity scene, a church complete with choir and preacher, Santa, his sleigh and all eight reindeer, and the outline of a 40-foot Christmas tree formed by colored lights.

Electric motors keep the legs of Santa's "straight eight" churning through the winter air.  
In addition to Capt. Hagele, those working on the display included Majors Merrill B. DeLong and Raymond Flavin, CMSgt. Elmer Striebeck, TSgt. William J. Cikat, MSgt. Harold Palmer, SSgt. William R. Egan, A1C. Conrad Gates, A2C. Ross Spatzhour, A1C. Donovan Maddox, A2C. Barry Colangel, and Mr. Faye Nelson.

The hospital display also won honorable mention in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce lighting contest.

Other winners in the Academy judging include: Pine Valley, Cub Scouts of Pack 81, first, and Sgt. R. P. Christie, second; Douglass Valley, R. H. Counterman, first and TSgt. W. R. Mathews, second.

PREAKNESS  
BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—The inaugural running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico in 1870 was won by Preakness for which the second of the triple crown classics was named.

## Quick Brandy Claimed By Soviet Brewers

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities said Wednesday that distillers in Soviet Moldavia have devised a method for turning out "3-year-old" brandy in three months.

Several years ago the Soviets began doing similar things with champagne. The processing period for champagne is now only three weeks.

The official news agency Tass said: "Experiments have shown that the aroma, taste and strength surpasses ordinary 3-year-old brandies."

ACCA—A new rule on manufacturer's invoices has been rescinded by the government of Ghana.

FAMILY AFFAIR  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Jane Olmstead is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin. So is Janet Olmstead and so is Robert Olmstead. And Herbert Olmstead, a Madison electrician, is paying the bills for all of them.

The Olmstead triplets all enrolled in UW's freshman class this year, the first time the school ever enrolled triplets.

The three, 18 years old, are natives of Fresno, Calif., but they chose their mother's Alma Mater for their college. Jane is studying nursing Janet letters and science and Robert engineering.

Larry Haines, seen as Stu Bergman on "The Search for Tomorrow," has been heard on more than 15,000 radio programs dating back to 1941.

COLORADO SPRINGS  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962  
5  
COLOGNE — A fashion show featuring men's wear is planned for Germany in the Summer of 1963.

1c SALE

See Page 14

Fabrics

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AFTER CHRISTMAS

GIRLSWEAR CLEARANCE

WINTER COATS

reg. \$15 to \$29 8.99 to 19.99

girls' sizes 4 to 14 and subteen

Many warm, pretty styles to choose from — some with detachable raccoon collars! Most have fluffy pile linings or zip-out linings. Wool, pile, tweed or cotton poplin in solids, plaids and novelty weaves.

CAR COATS

reg. \$6 to \$16 3.99 to 12.99

Many of these jaunty car coats have hoods and are warmly quilt lined. Ideal for school or play in water-repellent acrylic pile or cotton poplin. Choice of red, beige, green, blue or gold in the group. Sizes 4 to 14.

DRESSES REDUCED

reg. \$4 to \$13 2.99 to 8.99

Tailored styles, dressy styles and party styles in cottons, cupioni, cotton satens and Dacron polyester. Many with lace, velvet ribbons and ric rac accents. Solids, plaids, prints, stripes. Sizes 4 to 14.

PANTS SPECIALLY PRICED

1.99 to 3.99

Cotton knits, cotton corduroys, wools, blends or stretch nylons. Most have warm, brushed cotton linings. Lots of colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' and SUBTEEN SKIRTS

1.99 to 5.99

Wool pleaters for every girl from size 4 through subteen! Knife pleats, box pleats, hip-stitch or unpressed pleats. Plaids a-plenty. Reg. \$4-\$9.

GIRLS' and SUBTEEN SWEATERS

2.99 to 5.99

Reg. \$4 to \$9 acrylic cardigans and pullovers in a choice of bulky knits, solid colors or novelty patterns. Sizes 4 to 14 and subteen.

BLOUSES TO CLEAR

1.49 to 2.99

Reg. \$2 to \$4 sissy or tailored styles in cotton or wash 'n wear Dacron polyester and cotton. Most are in white. Sizes 4 to 14.

PLAYSETS REDUCED

2.99 and 3.99

Reg. \$4 to \$6 cotton corduroys or cotton knits. Many styles. Sizes 4 to 14.

STRETCH TIGHTS

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Famous nylon tights, full fashioned for perfect fit. Black or peacock. S.M.L.

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Register in person at any Columbia Savings office.

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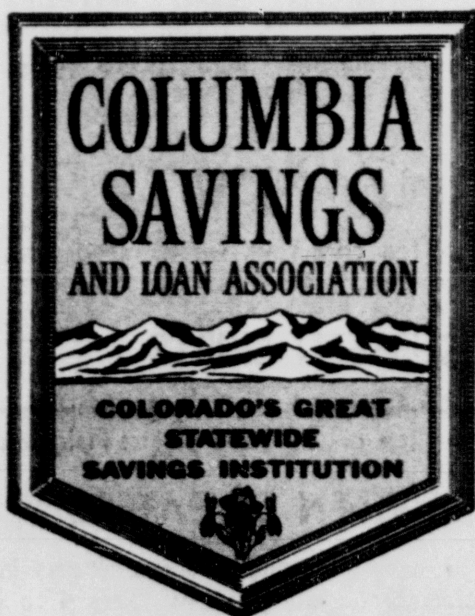
one to be given away at each Columbia office, Wednesday, February 13. (Drawings, 3:30 p.m. at all offices.)

### ONE FULL-LENGTH MINK COAT

to be awarded to the person whose name is drawn from the combined registrations of all offices, February 14 (drawing 3:30 p.m., Denver office). Registrations must be limited to one per person, please (though you may register once at each Columbia office, if you wish).

Persons registering more than once at each office will be ineligible. Registration in person only, please.

*Cape-stole on display at each Columbia office,  
December 27 through February 13, 1963.*





THE GREATEST GIFT VALUE EVER  
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## THIS COMPLETE 5-PIECE PYREX CASSEROLE SET

*in exquisite 22-carat golden scroll design.*

A truly fine quality table ensemble. This \$9.85 retail combination is not just one casserole, but two: big 2½ quart size, smaller 1½ quart size; complete with lids; and a magic gold adjustable cradle. Famous Pyrex—double duty for baking and gracious table service. Use both casseroles to prepare entire meals—then serve from them at your table. Store in the refrigerator then re-heat in the oven. Fully guaranteed against breakage from oven heat.

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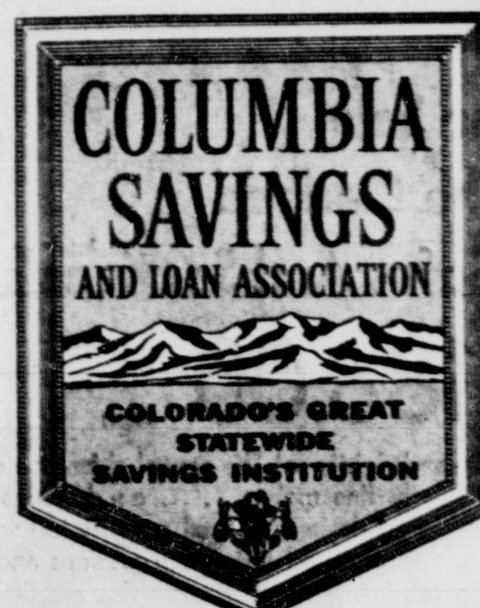
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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LITTLETON  
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FORT COLLINS REGIONAL OFFICE  
100 South College Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado

PUEBLO  
111 West Fifth Street, Pueblo, Colorado

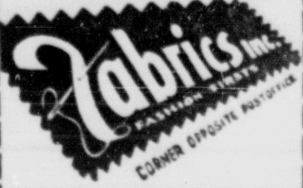
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## 1c SALE

See Page 14



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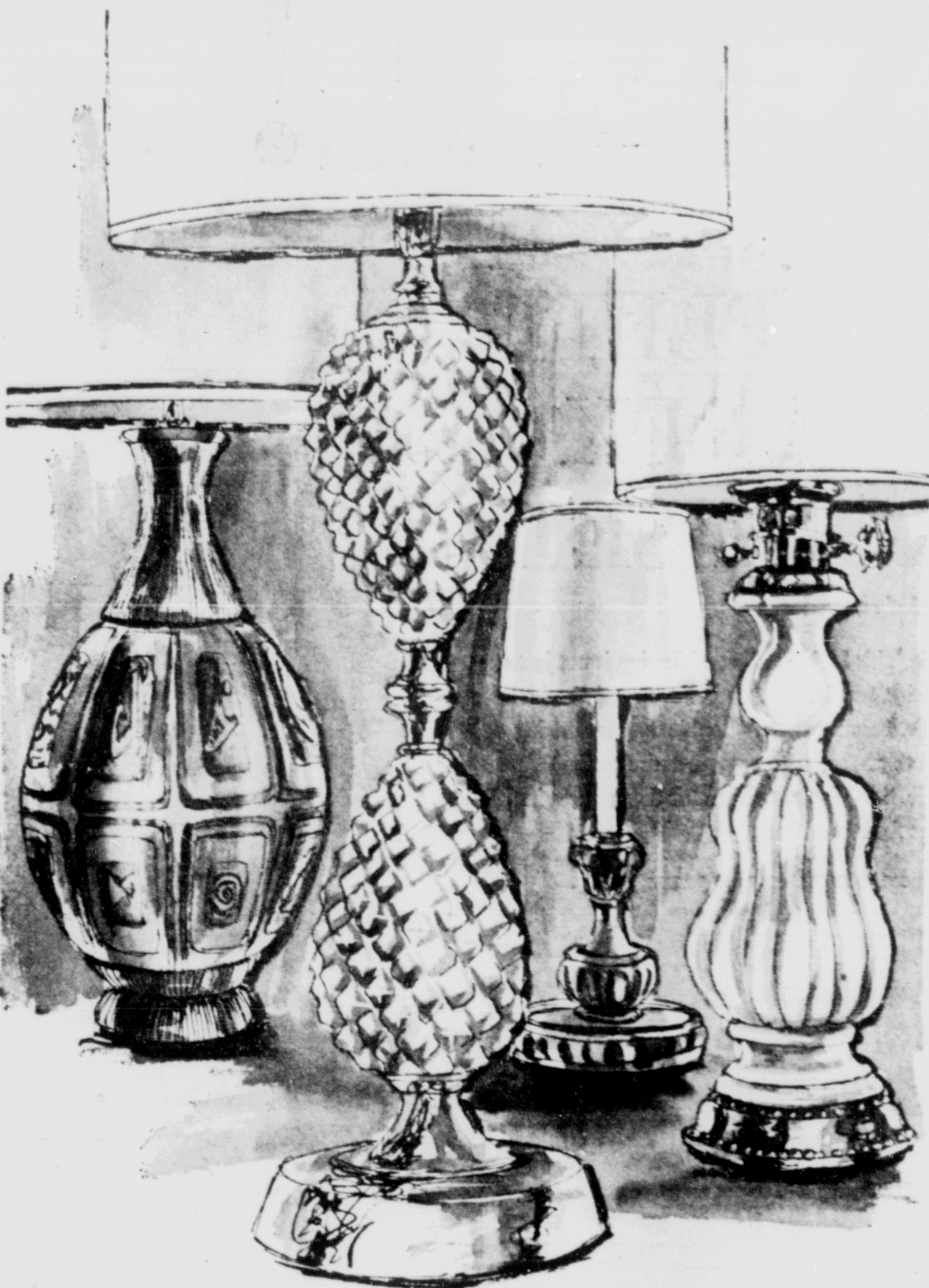
632-3525

### He Reconsiders Winter's Stay in Jail

WASHINGTON (AP)—When it ficers, who grappled him into was snowy and cold last Friday, submission as he shouted, "This Donald Johnson couldn't think of should get me more time." He was booked and charged with destroying private property. Wednesday the temperature climbed into the 40s. Johnson, 30, then flung a hammer through a plate glass store window in downtown Washington. He pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial. Two policemen accosted him. He asked what the charge would be. Destroying private property, they said. That's not enough, Johnson said. He resisted the of-

### Passing Man Killed By Rivet Ricochet

NEW YORK (AP)—A steel pin from a riveter's gun ricocheted from a concrete ceiling Wednesday and struck a passing man in the head, killing him instantly. The victim was Albert Moss, 40, of Brooklyn. The accident occurred while Benjamin Brooks, 32, was installing electrical fixtures at a textile company. U.S. colleges, in the 1961-62 academic year, had 137 women enrolled in veterinarian courses.



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Once again, our favorite manufacturers have helped us to gather together these truly outstanding values in table lamps. To complete the exciting variety, we have also included greatly reduced from our regular stocks. Be assured, no matter which you choose, you're certain to have lamp distinction for a price we can only offer once a year. Not all styles at all four stores . . . be prompt for pairs!

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We show from our collection, 4-pc. sectional sofa, versatile as it is ample! Not shown: 100-inch 4-cushion sofa with loose pillow back; Sheppard casters. 90-inch traditional sofa with attached pillow back. SAVE ON YOUR SOFA OR SECTIONAL NOW, PAY LATER. Use our convenient Flex Account Credit Plan. Up to 24 months to pay, with a small carrying charge. May-D&F, furniture, fourth floor.



GOOD DUCK WEATHER — The duck colony in a Mason City, Ia., park appear to have weathered the sub-zero temperatures with unruffled feathers. The mercury had slipped down to minus 21 degrees. The birds in the foreground are resting on ice. (AP Wirephoto)

## Greater Battle Forecast Over Personal Savings

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle to lure personal savings into institutional hands may be still fiercer in 1963 although the drive to raise interest rates is abating.

The fight could turn to new inducements to start savings accounts, such as gifts and souvenirs, and more services to clients of the variety of institutions which vie for the saver's dollars.

And the competition next year also may sharpen in the lending side of the business. For the total of savings is piling up in the coffers of most potential lenders. Unless a major increase in economic growth spurs demand for loans, many institutions will be looking over the more lucrative forms of lending with zeal, and perhaps venturing into some of these for the first time.

They have to keep their dollars at work profitably to maintain the higher rates of interest many of them put into effect this year.

Despite the competition this year, most types of savings institutions report increased assets. But the rate of growth for many slowed noticeably.

Savings and loan association accounts gained by \$9.3 billion in 1962, up 7 per cent from 1961. The total for the 6,384 in the nation is put at \$80.2 billion by the U.S. Savings & Loan League, bringing the total of accounts and other assets to \$93.6 billion. Their mortgage lending volume rose by \$20.5 billion to a total of \$84.8 billion. The league says advance mortgage commitments of \$2.3 billion at year's end should mean continued high lending levels in the early months of 1963.

Mutual savings bank accounts totalled \$40.5 billion at the end of September, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports.

It puts savings accounts in commercial banks at \$85 billion. Holdings of E and H U.S. Savings Bonds at \$45 billion show a gain of about a billion in the year.

A comparable yearly gain is reported by the Credit Union National Association. This fast growing competitor of older savings institutions now holds a record \$7.1 billion in assets. Almost a million new members in the year bring the total to 13.7 million. Together their accounts come to \$6.4 billion.

Loans rose half a billion to \$5.4 billion. The association dropped some 1,000 inactive unions and added 1,200 newly formed ones for a total now of 21,200 unions.

The Bureau of Federal Credit Unions reports granting 600 new charters this year, bringing the total to 19,700 with seven million members. Their assets rose 13½ per cent to \$3.4 billion, with members' savings \$3 billion.

In another form of savings, the

Federal Home Loan Bank Board puts the reserves of life insurance companies at \$104 billion, up \$4.8 billion in 1962. The Institute of Life Insurance says 120 million persons are protected up to a total of \$680 billion in force. It looks for further gains in number of those protected and the total involved.

Americans have other forms of savings, such as home ownership, stock holdings. Many of them did not do so well in stocks, and some sold and put the returns into the savings institutions.

And the new year should see still further switching from one form to another as returns change and or opportunity for capital gains arise, with all the competitors working hard to benefit.

## 'Weatherman' Refuses To Pay Towing Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—

Maj. Homer Berry, who claims he brought central Arkansas its first white Christmas since 1928, got a bill for \$338 — from the Arkansas Automobile Club.

That, the club said Wednesday, is how much the retired Air Force officer owed for car service expenses incurred by club members because of the 23 inches of snow Berry claimed he caused to fall.

Berry, who gained mild acclaim last summer by taking credit for rains that ended a drought in the state, took the bill good naturedly.

But he said he won't pay it. "Where could you find 12 jurymen who would agree that it's possible for a man to make it rain or snow?" he asked.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

## Charity Takes Place of Yule Gift Giving

CHICAGO (AP)—One Christmas, not long ago, an executive of an automotive service industry organization heard rumbles and grumbles about members being "fed up with the usual rigamarole of passing out Christmas gifts."

There was talk about local organizations pooling gift money to make "meaningful contributions to the community."

J. L. Wiggins, executive vice president of the Automotive Service Industry Assn., says the result has been such gifts as X-ray equipment, physical therapy units, electrocardiogram units, invalid beds, whirlpool baths — and even a 54-passenger school bus.

It is against our policy to identify the companies and organizations who've made various contributions, especially since most of them said from the outset they wanted no publicity about it," Wiggins says, "but I will say that the 54-passenger school bus was the gift of a Florida automotive wholesalers group."

Wiggins says the association surveyed its membership after hearing talk about dissatisfaction with the usual gift-giving.

"We learned that some of our members individually and through their local organizations were pooling their Christmas monies, and in the names of all and their employees, were aiding needy institutions and groups in their communities. We passed this information to the entire membership and the response was so great that this pooling of monies has become an annual ritual," Wiggins says.

He says this year's contributions were made to clinics, hospitals, homes for the aged, organizations for the blind, the deaf, the aged and the handicapped, and to organizations engaged in work on cerebral palsy, cancer, tuberculosis and other worthy institutions and groups without regard to race, creed or color.

Pike County, Ky., is named for Gen. Zebulon Pike, Confederate general. Famed Pike's Peak also bears his name. Pike County also has a community named Zebulon. The county seat is Pikeville.

## WANTED

Used Typewriters and Adding

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ADD-A-WRITER, Inc. 403 N.

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Entire stock is not included . . . however every pair of shoes is from our regular stock . . . all our famous brand names . . . colors and styles of latest fall and early winter . . . practically all sizes . . . for early shoppers.

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Charge Purchases Will Not Be Due Until Feb. 10

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## Pulitzer Poet Karl Shapiro To Participate in Symposium

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Karl Shapiro, who will be a featured participant in Colorado College's symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen" January 13-19, spends much of his time these days looking for the novelists and poets of America's future.

As editor of *Prairie Schooner*, one of the nation's quality literary magazines, Shapiro spends considerable energy "peering through the misspellings and original grammar for some sign of creative life." He also teaches creative writing at the University of Nebraska, where he is a professor of English, and continues to write poetry.

Shapiro is one of some 75 poets, novelists, painters, composers, conductors, dancers, dramatists, and scholars taking part in the week-long symposium. He will read from his poetry at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 15, and talk about "The Public and Private Image of the Poet" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, January 14, when he delivers the Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture in Shove Chapel.

Shapiro himself found fame at the early age of 32 when he earned the Pulitzer Poetry Prize for his collection, "V-Letter and Other Poems," a child of his Army experiences in the Southwest Pacific.

The author of some 10 volumes of poetry, Shapiro says that the "little magazine" is a means, not an end. It is virtually the only vehicle for introducing new writing. It still is the only workshop where literary standards are shaped. Modern literature would be inconceivable without it.

Partly because of the role of the little magazines, regionalism no longer exists in modern literature, Shapiro says.

"We no longer speak of regionalism as a thing that can explain much about novels and poetry," he notes. "We know that literary geography is too fluid to be mapped out in the old way, and even literary history, with its past causes and effects, no longer appeals to us as final and incontrovertible."

He explained that most of "our best regional" writers do not live in their region or in any region. It is difficult enough nowadays to determine whether a new piece of writing comes from England or Australia or New Mexico, and whether its author is male or female, without having to locate it by state and county.

As a teacher of writing, Shapiro seeks to bring into focus for each student their own thinking.

"I also try to have the students keep their own journals. Most people don't know what they think until they write it down. My main purpose is to get the student to know himself," he said.

Shapiro is the recipient of a half dozen national poetry prizes. He is regarded as one of the nation's foremost poets.

Belying the creative turmoil bubbling within, his appearance frames a picture of casualness and serenity. Shapiro acts and talks and thinks like a man who has attained his mark. Modesty and humility are part of the poet's manner. He depends, in part, on his writings to release his true emotions.

In his poetry, he attempts to report honestly the things he sees and hears. Most of his subjects are on the commonplace. He feels the need in poetry to use concrete details to express emotions. To him, poetry can be a concrete substance and not necessarily tricks of rhetoric.

Besides writing self-satisfying poems, Shapiro wants to lend an experienced hand to young creative writers. And his job as editor of the "little magazine" *Prairie Schooner* is to seek them out. The poet defines a "little magazine" as "a deficit publication with a circulation too small to explain its existence; what it prints has no public appeal, although most of the finest modern authors have been brought to light by this unique medium of publication."

The public may not need the "little magazine," Shapiro says, but the writers and publishers do. The little magazine is a means, not an end. It is virtually the only vehicle for introducing new writing. It still is the only workshop where literary standards are shaped. Modern literature would be inconceivable without it.

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**WELCOME BREAK** — From stringent routine for Air Force Academy Fourth Classmen is afforded by the Christmas and New Years holidays. Fourth Classmen such as Walter S. Stanley, entertain family members and girl friends at a round of social events ranging from formal balls to tree trimming parties. The public will be invited to share "a day in the life of a dookie" Saturday evening at 8 p.m., when Fourth Classmen present their first annual year-end show in the Arnold Hall theater. Cadet Saunders and visitor admire one of the Arnold Hall Christmas decorations. (USAF Photo)

## 245 Acre Tract Annexation Completed by City Council

A 245-acre tract of land known as the Union Printers Home Addition was officially annexed to Colorado Springs Wednesday when the City Council approved an annexation ordinance for the property.

It lies southeast of the intersection of East Pike Peak Avenue with South Union Boulevard.

The council also annexed Austin Bluffs Addition No. 33, an 11-acre tract which lies northwest of the intersection of Brady Boulevard with Academy Boulevard. It is being developed by the Art Development, Inc., and will be subdivided into approximately 39 lots.

The council members approved a petition from W. H. Becker for annexation of Austin Bluffs Addition No. 34, a 3.4-acre subdivided tract lying southwest of the intersection of San Miguel Street with Academy Boulevard.

Council authorized the required legal advertising and referred the petition to the city planning commission for study and report.

A final plat of the first addition to Pine Creek Estates Subdivision by W. D. Tudor was accepted by City Council. The 24-acre tract lies west of the Monument Valley Freeway and north of Breed Underpass.

In other action the council approved an ordinance on first reading which changes a half-block area, the west side of the 1200 block of North Nevada Avenue from R-3 (two family residential) to R-4 (eight family residential).

The city planning commission recommended the zone change at a Dec. 13 meeting. An earlier report to change the half block to R-5 (multi-family residential) was disapproved at a special session of the commission on Nov. 29.

**Thomas Albin Found Dead In His Home**

Thomas Smith Albin, 77, of 813 S. Royer St., was found dead in his home Wednesday afternoon, according to a police report.

Police Detective Thomas Kosley reported that Loren Shepard, 224 E. Jackson St., found Albin when he went to his home at 3 p.m.

Albin was found in the bathroom of his home, and was later pronounced dead of a possible coronary attack by Dr. Raoul Ulrich, deputy county coroner.

The body was taken to the Swan Mortuary by E. and E. Ambulance.

Mr. Albin had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 45 years. He was retired but was long an employee of the Crissey Fowler Lumber Co. He was born in Clarksburg, Mo., March 14, 1885.

He was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Winston E. Varnell, Colorado Springs, and a son, Thomas S. Albin, Orlando, Fla., and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Swan Funeral Home. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

**Dr. Grose Elected Geological Fellow**

Dr. L. Trowbridge Grose, associate professor of geology at Colorado College, has been elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Prof. Grose, who has been a member of the faculty of the independent college of arts and sciences here since 1955, was honored by election as a society fellow for his outstanding research in geology.

During the 1961-62 academic year Prof. Grose conducted a structural geological research program in Death Valley and the Mojave Desert under a National Science Foundation grant. He also has done considerable research in South American.

Prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College, Prof. Grose was a geologist with the Texas Company. He holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University.

**Mrs. Syble Strahan Dies in Dallas, Tex.**

Mrs. Syble Strahan, of 4242 Easter Dr., died in Dallas, Tex., while on a visit over the Christmas holidays. She was a commander of the Navy Moms of Colorado Springs and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Thomas Strahan Sr., and a son, Clarence T. Strahan Jr., both of Colorado Springs; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bryant; three sisters, Mrs. D. S. Newby and Mrs. N. H. Palmer, of Dallas, and Mrs. C. A. Garner, Oakley, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Suggs Funeral Chapel, 1001 Second Ave., Dallas. Entombment will be in Laurel Memorial Park, Dallas.

## Charges Against Several Persons Dropped in City

Charges against several persons were dropped in Municipal Court Wednesday upon the request of the complaining witnesses.

These included:

Albert Ringler, 2630 E. Monument St., charged with disorderly and riotous conduct; William Jones, 29, 832 S. Corona St., charged with disorderly and riotous conduct; James Favors, 18, 5800 Airport Rd., and Stanley Allen, 22, 924 S. Arcadia St., charged with riotous conduct, breach of peace and being drunk.

Cases dropped by Judge Allan Asher upon the defendants' pleas of guilty included:

Charles Limbrick, 21, 728 S. Prospect St., fined \$25 on a charge of injury to private property with a 10-day stay granted and a dismissal of charges of riotous and disorderly conduct.

Elmer McGee, 32, Ft. Carson, a charge of breach of peace dismissed with a \$25 suspended fine levied on a charge of riotous conduct.

Charles Black, 23, Ft. Carson, a \$50 fine levied on a charge of being drunk, with a 20-day jail sentence suspended.

Albert Scoville, 54, Ft. Carson, a \$25 fine levied on a charge of being drunk.

Richard Calhoun, 46, 3000 W. Colorado Ave., charges of being drunk and breach of peace dismissed with a 30-day jail sentence imposed upon a charge of disorderly conduct.

David Pridmore, 26, Toledo, Ohio, a 15-day jail sentence imposed upon a charge of vagrancy.

Joe Trujillo, 42, 506 E. Moreno St., a 10-day jail sentence imposed upon a charge of being drunk.

Ray Lister, 21, 128 N. Watsch St., a \$10 fine upon a charge of following too closely; Leslie Peets, 18, 111 E. Williamette St., a \$20 fine upon a charge of going the wrong way on a one-way street; William Wood, 18, 111 N. Wood St., a \$25 fine for speeding; Ronald Cov. C., 20, Boulder, a \$25 fine for careless driving with arrangement to be made for a damage of \$397 to city property; Dorothy Anderson, 32, 2412 Burgess Rd., \$15 fine for speeding with a five-day stay for speedometer repair; Mary Gilmore, 30, 612 N. Cedar St., a \$10 fine for speeding; Jimmy Twombly, 30, 610 Sequoia Dr., a \$25 suspended fine for speeding; Ester Miller, 34, 2417 Clarkson Dr., a \$30 fine with half suspended on a speeding charge; and Mrs. Vinnie Wilson, 213 S. Prospect St., a \$20 fine on a careless driving charge and with arrangements to be made for about \$300 damage to city property.

Prendergast also cited Rodney Wayne Rowley, 29, of Peyton for careless driving on U.S. Highway 24, Monday. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

A Ft. Carson man, Charles Allen Davis, 24, failed to comply with the inspection law and was fined \$5 and costs. Davis received the summons Monday on Colorado Highway 77 from State Patrolman J. Mathis.

Thomas Jack Smith Jr., 32, of 238 Elmwood Dr. paid a \$5 fine and costs for driving on the wrong side of the roadway Dec. 20. He was cited on Edgewood Drive by State Patrolman C. F. Rodden.

**Weed Congratulated On New Appointment**

At the City Council meeting Wednesday, Mayor William C. Henderson congratulated Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., on his appointment as Colorado director of revenue effective Jan. 8.

Weed, 50, has been active in community affairs; is now chairman of the council's finance committee and has been chairman of the water resources board.

Weed said he will resign from the City Council before the city election in April. He was elected to a six-year term on the council in 1959.

**Four Faced Clock To Appear Again**

The four-faced bronze clock which for many years hung from the Pikes Peak Avenue-Tejon Street corner of the old First National Bank building will stand again in front of the bank's new drive-in area, now under construction.

A revocable permit to erect the clock and continue the planting of trees on city property along the Pikes Peak Avenue frontage of the new addition was granted to the First National Bank by the City Council in a meeting Wednesday.

The permit will include liability insurance for the bank.

## Editor to Take Part in Wabash College Seminar

Robert LeFevre, editor of the *Gazette-Telegraph* and president of the Freedom School, has been invited to be a member of a Socratic Seminar to be held this weekend at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The seminar, entitled "Freedom and Power," will be sponsored by the college's department of social philosophy.

Invitations have also been sent to college professors and teachers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and newsmen across the country and Puerto Rico.

LeFevre, who will leave Friday for the three-day meeting, will attend in his capacity as president of the Freedom School.

**\$570 in Bonds Forfeited in Court Wednesday**

Bonds totaling \$570 were forfeited in Municipal Court Wednesday. The majority of these were posted by those charged with being drunk. These included:

Frank Jillard, 38, Manassa, Colo.; Ronald Hemmen, 25, 3333 W. Bijou St.; Gladys Ayers, 36, 2423 1/2 Wheeler St.; Telesphore Bois, 38, 837 E. Monument St.; Elliphlet Fogleman, 62, Arrow Hotel; Joe Monte, 36, 415 E. Bijou St.; Peter Chavez, 55, 616 S. Santa Fe St.; Harry Majors, 20, 415 E. Williamette St.; Lloyd Clark, 33, 2424 Yorktown St.; Eugene Martinez, 24, 915 S. Baltic St.; Harold Williams, 30, 3717 Red Canyon Rd.; and William Stimpson, 19, Clearfield, Utah. These bonds were \$25 each.

Traffic bonds forfeited included:

Lucille Gonzales, 32, 121 W. Rio Grande St.; James Burke, 22, Ft. Carson, \$10; Fidel Montoya, 33, 301 W. Mill St.; \$25; and Kenneth MacInnes, 46, 1406 Iowa St., \$45.

Other bonds forfeited included: Ronald Holman, 19, 405 Springfield St., charged with disorderly conduct, \$15; and William Garrett, 23, 2318 W. Howbert St., charged with disorderly and riotous conduct and being drunk, \$75.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of several persons who failed to appear in court. These included:

Joe Chase, 30, Widefield, charged with indecent exposure; Lawrence Maison, 24, Ft. Carson, charged with reckless and careless driving; John Larson, 64, Denver, charged with reckless driving; Robert Morrison, 30, 412 N. Tejon St., charged with speeding; Robert Blair, 23, 237 Steven Dr., charged with speeding; and Bret Simos, 45, 1203 E. Rio Grande St., charged with having a dog at large.

**Mayor to Ask For \$83,000 Federal Grant**

The City Council approved Monday a request from the State Health Department that the mayor sign a letter asking for a federal grant of \$83,000 for construction of new sewage treatment facilities.

The Public Health Service has announced Colorado will receive \$13 million of a total allocation of \$90 million to help the nation's communities build sewage treatment plants during the fiscal year of 1963.

The application will be made to the Colorado Board of Health which administers the program in Colorado.

The department plans to construct a trickling filter and clarifying plant in the near future which will be located at the site of the city's other sewage treatment facilities.

The federal grant would cover one-third of the estimated \$250,000 project.

**Wrist Watch Taken From Display Case**

A man's wrist watch valued at \$154 was stolen from a display case in the window of Zale's Jewelers, 26 N. Tejon St., early this morning after the window had been smashed with a brick.

Police Officers Quintin Conrad and Ernest W. Adams reported that the burglar alarm in the building was ringing at 2:38 a.m. and investigation disclosed a large hole broken in the front glass window and the watch missing.

A brick was found on the floor of the display case inside the window, the officers said.

Value of the broken window was listed at \$100.



**BELL VOLUNTEERS**—Members of the Bell Club are among the telephone volunteers that have helped to locate workers in the March of Dimes Mothers. Left to right are Barbara Timme, Sally Eaton, Martha Lank, Jimmie Green, Gerry Hyllton and Clarissa Ryter. The Bell Club is made up of employees of the Telephone Company.

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Value of the broken window was listed at \$100.

## Licenses for '63 Renewed By City Council at Meet

Licenses for 1963 were renewed by City Council Wednesday for three bowling alleys, 14 pawnbrokers, one skating rink and 45 second hand stores.

Councilman Harry Hoth suggested to council members that a study of license fees for each category of businesses should be made in the future.

"I see no reason why bowling alleys should be charged \$10 and skating rinks \$25," Hoth said. "It seems to me that the license fees need reviewing."

License fees are \$10 for bowling alleys, \$30 for pawnbrokers, \$10 for second hand stores and \$25 for skating rinks.

Licenses were renewed for: Bowling alleys—Bowl 'n' More, Inc., 7, W. Las Vegas St.; Lane's Bowl, 1966 Alpine Dr.; and Pank Bowl, Inc., 2861 N. Prospect St.

Pawnbrokers—Acme Loan Company, 123 E. Colorado Ave.; Brooks Jewelry and Loan Company, 106 S. Nevada Ave.; Campbell Jewelry Company, 123 E. Tejon St.; Hub Jewelry and Loan, 137 E. Colorado Ave.; Joseph N. Kadiash, 19 E. Colorado Ave.; Kenmore Company, 13 E. Colorado Ave.; Lee's Jewelry and Luggage Store, 111 E. Colorado Ave.; Noel's Loan and Jewelry, 125 E. Colorado Ave.; The Nug-A-Vue, 115 E. Colorado Ave.; Doris Mendelsohn, 170 S. Nevada Ave.; Old Town Loans, Inc., 2334 Moore Ave.; Peak Loan Company, 26 S. Nevada Ave.; Smith's Loan and Jewelry, 214 E. Colorado Ave.

Skating rink—Pikes Peak Skating, 118 W. Colorado Ave.

Second-hand stores—A and Z Watch Repair, 1486 N. Hancock Ave.; Ajax Furniture and Appliances, 118 S. Tejon St.; Fred A. Austin, 14 E. Cucharas St.; Buscopp-Hill Tool and Paint Company, 203 S. Weber St.; Blinkey's New and Used Furniture and Appliances, 511 S. Tejon St.; Bow K-Set Trading Post, 2619 W. Colorado Ave.; Budget Shop, 513 W. Colorado Ave.; City Furniture, 325 S. Tejon St.; Cobweb Antiques, 2624 W. Colorado Ave.; Coin and Stamp Shop, 116 S. Nevada Ave.; Margarette E. Cowger, 1618 W. Colorado Ave.; Crown's Second Hand Store, 109 S. 25th St.; D and S Saddle Shop, 16 E. Cucharas St.; Dyke's Rents and Sales, 1014 S. Tejon St.; E-Z Clothing and Jewelry, 112 S. Nevada Ave.; Furniture Shop, 2426-2430 W. Colorado Ave.; Garrett's Sporting Goods, 7 E. Colorado Ave.; George N. Havens, 2423 1/2 W. Colorado Ave.; Hidy's Antiques, 1212 E. Cucharas St.; George Hill, 731 E. Boulder St.; Arthur Hillmer, 1641 W. Colorado Ave.; J's Furniture, 2415 W. Colorado Ave.; Klein's Furniture and Appliances, 15 E. Cucharas St.; Don Luggage Store, 111 E. Colorado Ave.; E. Knapp 9th E. Colorado Ave.; H. F. Lockwood, 2617 W. Colorado Ave.; The Nug-A-Vue, 115 E. Colorado Ave.; B. M. Lusk, 318 E. Pikes Peak Ave.; Mademoiselle Resale, 170 S. Nevada Ave.; Doris Mendelsohn, 170 S. Nevada Ave.; Old Town Loans, Inc., 2334 Moore Ave.; Peak Loan Company, 26 S. Nevada Ave.; Smith's Loan and Jewelry, 214 E. Colorado Ave.; E. T. Pick Novelty, 114 E. Cucharas St.; Pointer Furniture, 214 N. Tejon St.; Ross Auction House, 123 S. Cascade Ave.; Charles D. Salency, 32 E. Bijou St.; Second Chance, 2710 W. Colorado Ave.; Arthur A. Senzler, 1012 W. Colorado Ave.; Singer Sewing Machine Company, 11 S. Tejon St.; South Nevada Bicycle Store, 513 S. Nevada Ave.; Stewart, Inc., 121 N. Tejon St.; Emma L. Stout, Stout Antiques, 5 E. Colorado Ave.; Suter's House of Guns, 121 E. Boulder St.; Thrift House, 2312 W. Colorado Ave.; Treasure Trove, 948 S. Tejon St.; Veterans Foundation, Disabled American Veterans, 114 E. Cucharas St.; White City, 510 W. Colorado Ave.

Skating rink—Pikes Peak Skating, 118 W. Colorado Ave.

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## The 'Quiet Revolution'

"A quiet revolution has occurred in the Commission on Human Rights since its establishment."

So wrote Charles Malik, chairman of the commission in 1962.

"In the years 1946, 1947 and 1948 attention was fastened for the most part on what we now call civil and political rights. The archetype of what we were trying to ensure was freedom from discrimination and from arbitrary arrest, and freedom of religion and speech. It never occurred to us that anything else was as important as these."

"Today the emphasis has shifted. Economic, social and cultural rights have come to their own, and indeed with a vengeance. The paradigm today is the 'adequate standard of living.' There were three logical steps to this transition. The first is to say, the civil, political and personal rights are primary, but the economic, social and cultural also has its place. The second is to move ineluctably from this position to the view that both types of rights are equally important. And the third obviously is to say, what is the use of the civil, political and personal if the economic and social is not first guaranteed?"

Charles Malik is properly concerned with this shift in emphasis. But what he apparently did not see was that such a shift, if so it can be called, was foreordained by the nature of the United Nations instrument itself. We are in the midst of a new human rights era as they are understood and promoted in the U.N. organization. And by quick inference to the U.N. Charter and to comments we have made in preceding editorials it will be recognized at once that there are two concepts, not one, of human rights extant in the world. The shift in emphasis noted by Chairman Malik is, essentially, a shift away from the American view of rights and toward the Russian or "old world" view.

The American Declaration of Independence gave us the philosophic base for what we call the American view. This is the concept that rights are a natural condition inherent with all men. According to this view, rights are coexistent with man, himself. Men had rights even before men joined together to form a state.

## Maturity vs Bigotry

The mature person can be comfortable with persons who differ in intellect, habit patterns and culture. The bigot is comfortable only with other bigots of identical bigotry.

## Un-Alienable or In-Alienable

We propose to examine the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as adopted by the U.N. General Assembly. Here is the preamble:

"Whereas recognition of the inherent dignity and of the equal and inalienable rights of all members of the human family is the foundation of freedom, justice and peace in the world,

"Whereas disregard and contempt for human rights have resulted in barbarous acts which have outraged the conscience of mankind, and the advent of a world in which human beings shall enjoy freedom of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want has been proclaimed as the highest aspiration of the common people,

"Whereas it is essential, if man is not to be compelled to have recourse, as a last resort, to rebellion against tyranny and oppression, that human rights should be protected by the rule of law,

"Whereas it is essential to promote the development of friendly relations between nations,

"Whereas the peoples of the United Nations have in the Charter reaffirmed their faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person and in the equal rights of men and women and have determined to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom,

"Whereas member states have pledged themselves to achieve, in cooperation with the United Nations, the promotion of universal respect for the observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms,

"Whereas a common understanding of these rights and freedoms is of the greatest importance for the full realization of this pledge,

"Now therefore the General Assembly PROCLAIMS . . .

This terminates the preamble. We will consider the actual content of the proclamation later. Let us here review what has just been said.

The Declaration of Independence, when dealing with the concept of rights, specifies that they are Unalienable. The first phrase in the preamble of the U.N. document employs the term, Inalienable. Thus the first hint of confusion is introduced in the U.N. document.

UN as a prefix has only a single meaning, which is attested to on all counts. It means NOT. If rights are Unalienable, then they may not be alienated. There can be no question as to the interpretation as interpretation is Unnecessary.

The prefix IN, however, has three meanings, any of which might be employed interpretively. It is instructive that the third meaning employed in Webster's (not the first or second) is identical with the constant meaning of UN. Illustrations are: "IN active; IN-capable," etc.

The first meaning employed for the prefix IN relates to enclosure. Thus it primarily denotes a situation or position with respect to a surrounding. Thus, IN-alienable could be interpreted as IN-debted is interpreted, specifically, it could mean within alienation. This would be contrary to the use of UN in the same position.

Webster's second meaning for the prefix is one of emphasis. "It is often merely intensive" as in INland, INroad, INmate, INcome, INside, etc. Thus IN-alienable could be interpreted to add emphasis to the concept of alienation. If so, this too is contrary to the meaning of the Declaration of Independence which is unescapable.

Altho at the moment there seems to be no movement under way to interpret the Universal U.N. Declaration in either of these ways, we draw attention to the fact that such interpretation could readily be supplied at any time.

We see no valid reason for muddying the clear waters of the American concept which allows no room for argument at all. In the American statement, rights may NOT be alienated. By virtue of the alteration of the prefix as shown, the U.N. document could be used in any fashion to which

## Thoughts by The Wayside

By FRANK McDONOUGH JR.  
Are the people of the world getting better, or worse? All types of news media these days seem to stress the evil, the tragic or the criminal because these constitute sensationalism, and the impression is gaining that the living habits and morals throughout the world are definitely on the downgrade. I am not so sure that this is true.

Early Sunday morning radio programs are where you may hear the brighter side of life and good lessons may be learned. I like to turn the dial and listen to the variety of sermons to be heard. The Negro preachers of southern Texas shout the old doctrines of hell fire and damnation in no uncertain terms. There are others who preach by rote and are quite unimpressive in every respect. But there are also gems of thought coming over the air such as the weekly sermon of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. He has the rare faculty of getting his listeners to confront the hard and harsh phases of life which come to all of us, and to adjust our thinking so that the good and brighter things are so magnified that they outweigh by far the things that are troublesome. He has the true philosophy of the optimist and we would all be better off if we could adopt his scheme of life.

Out of the hedge-podge of these Sunday morning creeds and philosophies and conclusions, now and then there may come a word or a thought which is particularly impressive and remains with one for a long time. I failed to get the name of the minister who said it, but he stated that he had been pondering the question for some time as to whether the people of the world actually were on a total moral decline or not. And he had finally come to a rather strange conclusion. He was convinced that at the present time, there were more good folks on the face of the earth than ever before in the history of man, but he was also satisfied that there were more bad people than ever before. He likened them to an upper and lower crust, so to speak, with a large segment in between that was a conglomerate in flux. Those in between were perhaps in the great majority, many of whom could easily find themselves in the upper strata and others could so easily find themselves descending into the depths.

He did not attempt to define those who constituted the good or those who were evil except in general terms. He did not set up himself as an example of the good, nor did he set up other people as those who lived their lives that they did no harm to others; that they were folks of honesty and integrity, conformed to general spiritual laws and were satisfied to live from the fruits of their own individual labor. This upper crust were those who lived by the Golden Rule and in doing so were content with their lot. It was only natural for him to think that religious concepts added much to the other values by which these folks lived. The lower crust, which we all realize is on the increase, were easier of definition because they were composed of the criminal element, the morally depraved and those who gave thought neither to their neighbors nor to the morrow. It would be hard to define the conglomerate between the two crusts. They are largely the non-thinking irresponsible. They live their lives in rather selfish fashion, living off each other as the opportunity presents itself, but neither giving nor taking unduly. They are the neutrals in the constant warfare between good and evil.

## Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

## PROFIT SYSTEM

To the Editor:

Failing to realize how much it profits them, seeing only the profits others get, Americans do not appreciate the profit system. Yet they know they enjoy by far the world's highest standard of living, which is how they profit from capitalism, free enterprise, the profit system.

Waste and inefficiencies plague the Socialist-Communist economic systems, even their best friends admit that. Lacking the freedom for enterprise people living under communism can do little to help themselves. Material and human resources can be concentrated here-or there but without the benefits of a free economy they cannot be apportioned where they can serve the best purposes. As a result low standards of living, scarcity and outright starvation are the normal way of life under communism.

Communism-socialism advertise the benefits and "free" aid they provide, but the costs everyone must pay are hidden. Capitalism advertises the profits it pays but fails to advertise how it profits everyone. It is this failure to make his pitch sound better than what people know about our system.

American business must begin explaining how it can deliver so much goods to the consumer for so few hours of wages. How wastes and inefficiencies are eliminated with the savings going to everyone. How free enterprise allows our people to do something about our shortages and scarcities, and turn them into abundance. In other words, how we all profit from the profit system, how our standard of living got so high because we have all profited so much.

J. KESNER KAHN  
702 S. Constance  
Chicago

## "This One Is Quite Rare and Valuable . . . There's Not a Mistake On It!"



## The Ubiquitous Socialist

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.  
The ubiquitous socialist — and all socialists are ubiquitous — is a guy who screams like a banshee when he hears anyone talking about reducing the size and cost of government. "But-but-but," he wails, "we must have plenty of money to support our government and we should all be glad we are able to pay taxes for such a wonderful purpose."

Let us now all join in hoisting the ubiquitous socialist high on his own petard. Let's agree to settle for a tax bite for the support of our government, if he will. Right now taxes for the support of our own government, at the federal level, amount to only about one third of the annual budget. Our taxes are also used for the support of hundreds of corporate activities which are not, in any sense, a proper function of government.

Our incomes and phone calls and a thousand and one other items are taxed not just for the support of our own government but for the aid and comfort of most of the other countries of the world. Of course, the socialist whines that we must help our friends but when your friends are all dead beats, winners and beggars, you're better off in the company of your enemies.

To those who believe an annual budget for the federal government would be negligible at about 35 billion tax dollars, I call attention to the fact that such a budget would be ten times as large as the budget for 1932 when the population had increased by a little less than 50%. There is also the fact that F.D.R. correctly stated the case when he insisted that 35 billion tax dollar budget would bankrupt the country.

## Viewed by Sensing

By THURMAN SENSING  
Big unionism's contempt for the national interest was clearly exposed late last month when the International Association of Machinists called a strike at the Lockheed Aircraft Co. The Lockheed Aircraft Co. had halted work on the Polaris missiles, the nation's first line of atomic defense, and other weapons vital to American security.

## Strike at Lockheed

The strike occurred in the same week that naval experts disclosed the Soviet submarine strength now stands at 465 undersea craft, a number considerably in excess of the United States figure for that type. Even with this very serious fact on the record, the union persisted in its determination to disrupt defense production.

Fortunately, the country had the Taft-Hartley law (once called a "slave labor law" by union bosses) to get this vital defense operation back in business. But President Kennedy, who used this legal machinery, had himself to blame for this outrageous union action. The machinists walked out at Lockheed after they had been given support by the President's Aerospace Board — and after the Department of Defense had threatened that it would withdraw military contracts, including work on the Polaris missile, from the company. He had placed his prestige and influence behind a recommendation that the aerospace industries accept compulsory unionism.

## The American Way

## Try Private Enterprise

By HARRY BROWNE  
An important campaign is developing in America. Businessmen are being encouraged to speak out on behalf of Americanism, and to actively practice it in their business decisions.

Recently, Schick Safety Razor Co., Kemper Insurance Co., and Pacific Hawaiian Punch Co. all decided to drop the ABC television network from their advertising schedules — because of the Alger Hiss fiasco.

Such a move seems perfectly natural — yet most companies have paid little attention to the kind of propaganda their advertising dollars are financing. Now, however, eyes are at last being opened.

There's a great deal that we can do to encourage this trend. Whenever you see a company promoting Americanism, 1) Write a letter of encouragement; 2) Investigate that company's products before making a purchase; and 3) Let them know of every purchase made — and why.

And while we're passing out free advice, here are a few recommendations for businessmen:

1) Allocate a definite percentage of your advertising budget for the express purpose of promoting the free climate that allows you to be in business. Use this money to advertise in pro-American periodicals or to sponsor pro-American broadcasts.

2) With regard to the rest of your budget, set a clear policy for your advertising manager or agency to follow. Don't advertise in media that continually promote government interference in the free enterprise system.

3) Lastly, whenever two advertising media are relatively equal, select the one that is actively doing the most to promote the private enterprise system. And let both know how the final decision was made.

Is this censorship? It certainly is — the kind of censorship that is a great American citizen is privileged to enjoy. It's the kind of censorship we utilize when we refuse to patronize a rude sales clerk, or when we reject an inferior product, or change to a milkman that promises earlier delivery. It's the kind of selectivity that makes the American consumer the most pampered and affluent person in the world.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE  
Oh yes, someone will cry "freedom of the press is being strangled."

## Nicknames

ACROSS  
1 Texas is the "Lone Star" State  
2 "Broad Mo State" is Missouri's nickname  
3 Virginia is the "Old Dominion" State  
4 Castle  
5 Nimbus  
6 Lad  
7 Penetrated  
8 Actor of a sort  
9 Warbler  
10 Flower holder  
12 Estimated  
13 Thoroughfare  
14 Live  
15 Package  
16 Consolidate  
17 Oracle  
18 Worm  
19 Mongrel  
20 Mine entrance  
21 Dried grapes  
22 Rub out  
23 Candied nut  
24 Airplane plumes  
25 Cotton mill  
26 Diving weapon  
27 Dawn (poet)  
28 Redactors (ab.)  
29 Chalcidomy  
31 Ditch  
32 Down  
33 Indian weights  
34 Arduous journey  
35 Sailing  
36 Leaves  
37 Pronoun  
38 Set  
39 Broad street  
40 Teutonic god  
41 Glance  
42 Unit of force  
43 Pestiferous  
44 Body organ  
45 Bails  
46 Luten  
47 Prayer ending  
48 Orchestra performers  
49 Stared  
50 Autodidact  
51 Prospective  
52 Female deer  
53 Lamprays  
54 Locality  
55 Shifted  
56 More facile  
57 Ceremonies  
58 Decorates  
59 Storm  
60 Among  
61 City in California  
62 Eccelestas stream  
63 Withered  
64 Thewd  
65 Conducted

## Nation's Press

## Men of Ill Will

From The Wall Street Journal  
However hallowed in American tradition, the strike weapon is too often used so indiscriminately and for such dubious purposes that it could turn into a boomerang.

It was one thing for a group of men to walk out on their employers 50 or 100 years ago when they had no other means of bringing pressure. It is quite another for today's powerful unions to close down whole industries and not infrequently, destroy individual companies, especially in circumstances which make many strikes completely unnecessary.

In part at least, the law recognizes the changed conditions. Certain strikes, like those of Government employees, it deems intolerable. Others, usually precisely because of their industry-wide character, can be halted under Taft-Hartley as threats to national health and safety.

But once a Taft-Hartley injunction has run its 90-day course, a strike can be resumed. That is what is expected to happen this week in the International Longshoremen's Association dispute with the shipping companies; if no agreement averts it, the East and Gulf ports will be shut down, and some fear it could be a long and extremely costly walkout.

For what? Wages, to be sure, though the dockworkers are well paid. But just as important is the ILA's hidebound insistence on featherbedding. In the name of common sense, is that a defensible issue for damaging the nation? The strikers of old, wanting decent wages but willing to work an honest day for them would see little merit in this spectacle of grown men demanding more pay for more idleness—especially from a depressed industry some of whose companies could not hope to survive a protracted strike.

By and large the nation's big-city newspapers are not exactly flourishing either. But this matters not a whit to the International Typographical Union Local 6, which has been striking New York City's newspapers for 10 days now. More than one publisher has said his company could not stay in business on the basis of the union demands or even anything approaching them.

The wage demands are, in all conscience, excessive. What is even worse as an excuse for trouble-making is that this strike is based on inter-union rivalry. The ITU claims it is lagging among the 10 or so newspaper unions and it wants to reassert its leadership. Who can sympathize with that kind of power grab?

In point of fact, there is no surplus of sympathy for the ITU among those affected by the strike. Suppose a circulation clerk belongs to the Newspaper Guild, which last month settled on substantial but less grandiose terms than the ITU demands. He is prohibited by the guild from crossing picket lines. So, in this season of good will, he's out of a job because of others' quarrel, and faces the prospect that the job will vanish altogether.

And that is only part of it. The strike has directly thrown nearly 20,000 people out of work right before Christmas; it threatens the very existence of companies; it plays hob with all kinds of retail trade and other commercial activities.

Such flagrant distortions would be grounds enough for rank-and-file revolt. Whether anything of the sort will happen we have no idea, but it would seem strange if the American people would be willing to put up indefinitely with unlimited union violence.

Men of ill will we will always have, in every occupation and every aspect of society. Society's customary answer has been to protect itself with law. Obviously our labor laws at every level of government are ineffective safeguards.

The remedy is not outlawing more categories of strikes or all of them, though the unions are inviting drastic restraints by their abuse of power. The remedy lies in re-examining the prevailing attitudes that underlie our strange legal structure of labor relations.

Union after union has repeatedly displayed contempt for the national security, the public health and convenience, the interests of its own members whose jobs it is willing to sacrifice. Their leaders need not be surprised if the public gets fed up. For there is a far deeper tradition than the strike in American society: Elementary fair play.

## Question Box

Question No. 89: "Why do you limit questions to economics and the functions of government that injure no one?"

The reason we limit them to economics is because everybody, every time he buys or sells something, is taking part in economics. And very few people, even those who think they understand it, have a very clear conception of what economics means. Economics means economy, and the greatest economy is the economy of human energy. And economics is based on the fact that both parties to an exchange are economizing their energy and are better off by making the exchange. It is a purely voluntary transaction, and if there is any force or threat of same on either side, or conspiracy, or boycott, it is really not economics.

Those people who believe in tax-supported schools, of course cannot really define economics because they believe in subsidies — subsidizing the teachers and giving the state a monopoly on what the youth of the land must study. Of course, the student could go to another school, but that school must be sanctioned by the politicians. It's really monopoly, a non-free-market economy. A free-market economy only sanctions a monopoly of merit. If a man can do anything better than anybody else, he is entitled to do the job if we are doing things on a basis of economy.

In short, all economic questions reduce themselves to the Golden Rule that applies to both parties of a transaction.

And if we understood economics, the government would never initiate force or try to regulate the value of money or anything else and we wouldn't have tariffs, immigration restrictions. We wouldn't have minimum wages, because it wastes the energy of those people who cannot earn the minimum.

Then, again, if we can get people to think about these subjects, we might change the trend from collectivism and socialism and communism, to voluntarism or a free economy.

We, of course, do not pretend to have the final answer, but we are willing to think out loud and to permit anybody to answer the questions asked if he can do it in better mathematical language to which there are no exceptions.

Help enlighten us, as well as yourself and others, by sending to us questions, signed or unsigned, on economic and government functions that will harm no one and benefit everyone.

## Taxpayers' Monies

By TOM L. GIBSON  
Our Mississippi governor, whom I consider a close friend, came before the legislature the other day and asked that we make these appropriations: an increase in school teachers' salaries, an increase in welfare, and a million dollars to build another building for welfare offices.

He felt that we had the money to do all of this without going into debt, but I feel that this money has to be taken away from the taxpayers and I am on the taxpayers' side. If there isn't enough money, let's cut down the cost of some of our institutions.

Remember that when we give to public welfare and its associates, we are taking away from those who have earned and giving to those who have no actual claim on it.

There are on my plantation a number of faithful old families who get \$90 a month from the government. I know that they could actually get along on much less, for I have had them on the plantation for years.

I just do not feel that we can make the poor rich by making the rich poor.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What are Mongolian spots?  
A—Temporary patches of pigmentation which appear upon children usually in the sacral-lumbar region, especially among Mongolian peoples. They usually disappear in early childhood.

Q—De a sonnet have a definite number of lines?  
A—Yes, it is a lyric poem of 14 lines.

Q—In astronomy, what point is termed the aphelion?  
A—The point in the earth's orbit which is farthest from the sun.



## MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: In Luke 11:1 as well as other verses in the New Testament it tells about Jesus praying. What is difficult for me to understand is, if Jesus were God, why did He pray? —D. M.

ANSWER: This is one of the wonderful truths of the New Testament, and it is explained in Philippians 2:3-11. We learn there that Jesus during His earthly ministry had condescended to take the form of a man and to accept a position as one under authority, though He was actually equal with God. He did not cease to be equal with God because He did so (John 5:18). No doubt His praying was different from your praying and mine. After all, the primary purpose of prayer is fellowship. Asking for things in order to receive them from God is the secondary purpose of prayer.

Jesus would not have conducted Himself truly as man had He not made Himself dependent by His own voluntary choice. Being dependent, then, He would have to ask for things and rely upon a power outside of Himself. It does not mean He lacked that power, for Hebrews 2:14 says that Christ Himself partook of human nature in order that through death He might bring to naught him that had the power of death—that is, the devil. Prayer, then, for us ought to be the highest privilege granted to human beings.

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## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"People judge my age by our old car. They don't realize my husband was driving it when he was in high school."

## Auto Industry Expects Another Good Sales Year

By BEN PHLEGAR

DETROIT (AP) — Americans built and bought more passenger cars in 1962 than in any year except 1955 since the automobile was invented. Industry forecasters see 1963 as another good year.

Final official registration figures, which won't be available until late February, probably will show sales of upwards of 6.7 million domestic cars and another 300,000 imports.

Domestic production, aided by a record fourth quarter of more than two million assemblies, ran roughly 7 million cars.

Sales were good all year with

the peak coming in October when the 1963 models were introduced. October sales set an all-time record for any month ever, with 722,886 retail deliveries of domestic automobiles. The previous record of 702,400 was set in April, 1955.

November was another good sales month, and on Dec. 6 the huge Chevrolet division of General Motors sold its two millionth car of the calendar year, more than 250,000 ahead of the old industry record which Chevrolet set in 1960.

The 12 months ahead continue to look good to the auto industry forecasters. At General Motors, which dominated the market in 1962 to a greater extent than any company since Ford's Model T bonanza in 1921, the estimate for 1963 is for upwards of seven million sales, or at least as good as 1962.

This would be highly unusual. The automobile business traditionally follows a good year with one less good. But even the most pessimistic estimates for the coming year call for sales comfortably above six million, which would make 1962-1963 only the second time two six million years had been placed back to back.

For 1962 General Motors took roughly 35 per cent of the market. Ford accounted for some 28 per cent. During the 1962 model year Chrysler fell below 10 per cent, its lowest market penetration since the company expanded to a full line of cars in the early '30s. American Motors took slightly more than 6 per cent and Studebaker just over 1 per cent.

With the coming of the 1963 model year, General Motors made its first direct challenge to the popular Thunderbird by introducing the Buick Riviera, a luxury sports model with distinctive styling. Pontiac and Oldsmobile also strove for a piece of the market—Pontiac with its Grand Prix and Oldsmobile with the Starfire.

Studebaker also brought out a new sports car, the Avanti with a fiber glass body and optional supercharged engine. In West Coast time trials the Avanti ran above 170 miles per hour.

And highlighting the sports car trend, Chevrolet drastically restyled its Corvette for the first time since it was introduced and brought out a two-passenger fast-back coupe.

In the smaller cars Chevrolet offered a turbocharged engine on the Corvair Monza and Oldsmobile added a turbocharger to its F-85 Jetfire.

During the 1962 model year the five domestic manufacturers built 6,686,883 cars, compared with 5,408,418 the previous year. Twice as many standard Chevrolets were built as the next leading line, the Ford Galaxie. Others in the first 10 were Rambler, Falcon, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevy and Buick.

BRUSSELS—Uniform truck regulations and standards are to be adopted by the European Economic Community.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

## Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS MU 7-5065

The board of directors of the Chipita Park Home Owners Association has sent 147 formal invitations to residents, inviting them to a "Holiday Season Open House" at Chipita Lodge Sunday, December 30, 3 to 5 p.m. At its recent board meeting final plans for the party were made with all resident members of the board present. Marcroft Hall, which has been recently inclosed, with rest room facilities, has been appraised for \$16,000 and insurance coverage has been purchased. License for "Game Nights" has been received by the board and a schedule for recreation will be made after the first of the year.

Present at the meeting were Maj. Louis La Salle, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Tanner, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Carlotta Rummel; Mrs. Gertrude Gill; Maj. Tolle Mullins and Conrad Wilson.

Mrs. E. R. Frislie and son Jim, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., are new residents in the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lamb have received letters from their nephew, William S. Abbott, of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., who is presently in Ethiopia, Africa, where he is supervising the Ethiopian College. He tells of his experiences spending weekends in the "Bush." The O.S.U. is the parent organization of the college in Africa and Abbott visits there every two years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donard Pyle attended the annual "Lucille Inglis" Christmas party Monday, December 17, held at the First Plymouth Church in Denver at 1 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Inglis entertain all ministers and their wives of the Colorado Congregational Conference with a traditional party every year. Some 200 were present. Dr. Inglis is superintendent of the Colorado Congregational Conference.

A "Young Peoples Progressive Dinner Party" was given Sunday afternoon, by members of the First Baptist Church of Woodland Park, beginning with a meeting at the church at 2:30 p.m. At the Clyde Fuqua residence the group was served an appetizer, then on to the "Red" Horner home for the soup course, followed by salad at the Bob Karkacker residence, and then on to Chipita Park to the Modell Wiggins "Rockery" cottage for the main course of baked ham with glazed pineapple, spiced apple rings, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, rolls, tea and coffee, at 4:30. Nineteen young folks with seven adults were among the party. The last stop for dessert was at the Glen Davis home.

Dave Walker, Mesa Road, Chipita Park, was elected high priest of the Royal Arch Masons at its annual election December 13, held in the Masonic Temple, Colorado Springs.

The Ute Pass Brownie Scout Troop met in Fellowship Hall, Church in the Wildwood, Wednesday after school with their leaders, and completed the Christmas gifts being made for their parents. The second grade patrol fashioned napkin holders out of plastic bottles and made pine cone cluster ornaments for doorways. The third grade patrol made candlestick holders from egg cartons which were painted silver and tied with red ribbon bows. Fourth grade patrol Brownies made pin cushions from jar rubber rings, stuffed and covered with red felt for their mothers and Christmas stockings for the dads. Terri Brooks and Pamela Blosser brought the treats. Meetings will be discontinued thru the holidays, and will begin again on January 2-1963.

Mrs. Marlene Willie, director of the Little Ute Nursery School, presented her three and four-year-old pupils in a Christmas program, held at the Community Building in Green Mountain Falls Saturday night, before an audience of some 300 persons. The opening song was "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," by Cub Scouts of Cascade Pack 33, Dens 1 and 2, as they marched into the auditorium followed by the Nursery School all dressed as Santa's Elfs' riding on their stick hobby horses which resembled the Red Nose Reindeer. A circle was then formed around the Christmas tree while the Nursery school pupils recited the poem, "Red Nose - Red Nose." The Elfs were seated around the tree making toys for Santa, while the Scouts held up placards announcing group singing, "Silent Night," and "Deck the Halls." The Scouts sang the verse of Jingle Bells with the Nursery School playing the chorus on their Rhythm Band. Closing with songs "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," after which Santa distributed gifts to all the children present. Mrs. Betty Reasonover was pianist with Kenneth Quinn song leader.

Soviet biologists have introduced a "dredger" fish into waterways that often become clogged with fast-growing weeds difficult to clear away. The fish, found in Chinese waters, is somewhat like a carp, lives on a vegetarian diet of young shoots, and does the job far more efficiently than any machine. During its 20 years' lifetime, the fish can reach a weight of over 60 pounds.

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FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

There Is a Murray Drug Store Open Tonight



**THIS  
WEEKEND  
ONLY!**

# **BIGGEST FRIGIDAIRE SALE WE'VE EVER HAD!**

**THIS  
WEEKEND  
ONLY!**

**FEW-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS FOR EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS!**

Floor samples, demonstrators, some slightly marred, some in beautiful colors. All at never-before low prices! Hurry!

**WASHERS • DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS**

**RANGES • DISHWASHERS • FREEZERS**

The biggest purchase in our history. \$25,000 worth! Brand new '62 Frigidaire Appliances... at special prices. We couldn't pass up such a terrific buy. YOU get the savings. Gotta move them out fast, though. We need the warehouse space. At these rock-bottom prices they may not even last a week. So don't miss out. Hurry in for the Frigidaire Appliance buy-of-a-lifetime! Color or white, same low price.



## **FRIGIDAIRE CLOTHES DRYER**



A Real Buy Famous Price **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

## **HEY FOLKS!**

**Don't Miss**

**This**

## **SALE!**



**Don't Miss**

**This**

## **SALE!**

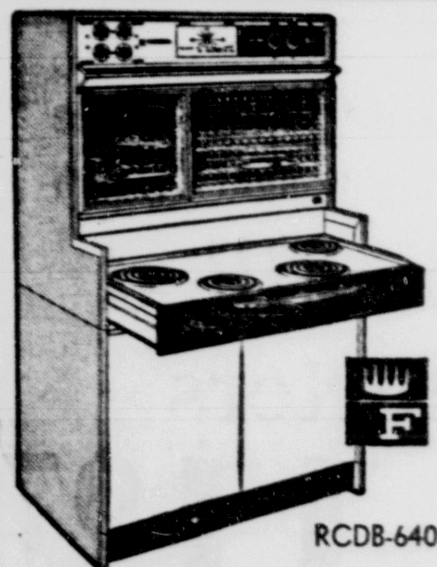
**LOOK! LOWEST PRICE EVER**  
for a...

## **Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator!**



FPOS-14T

Famous Price **\$349<sup>95</sup>** 14 cu. ft., 100 Lb. Zero, Frost Proof All Over, Right and Left Hand Doors, White Only.  
Even Less With Good Trade



## **Fabulous Frigidaire Flair**

With Two Ovens

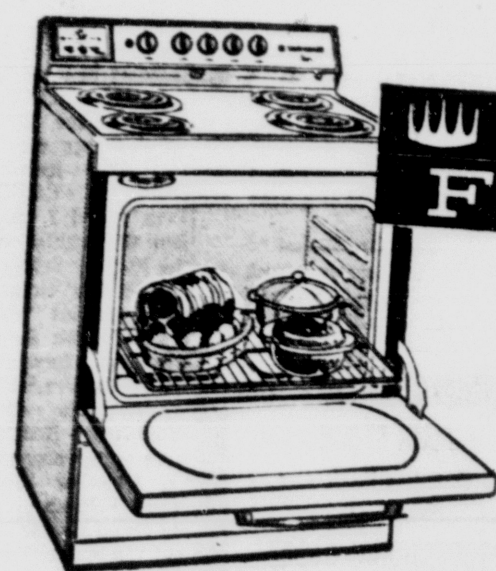
**Check Our  
Special Price**

## **Budget-Saving FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezer!**



Model UFD-12-62  
11.85 cu. ft. net capacity  
Left or right-hand door!  
11 Cu. Ft. 400 Lb.  
**\$188<sup>88</sup>**

## **Range Value of the Year**



30" white & copper

**\$198<sup>88</sup>**

Even Less With Good Trade

**HUGE QUANTITY  
PURCHASE!**

**ROCK-BOTTOM  
PRICE!**

**HUGE QUANTITY  
PURCHASE!**

**ROCK-BOTTOM  
PRICE!**

# **FAMOUS APPLIANCES**

**2314 E. Platte**



## Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE—156F9

Maude Hopson, Lora Cooper and Luella Garver visited B. Parde on Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Dora Whitaker was held at the Swan funeral home Thursday with burial in the Simla Cemetery.

Alan Smit, a former employee of the Pike View Farmer, has enlisted in the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hartsell attended the funeral of Mrs. Mattie Gammon in Colorado Springs last Wednesday.

Beverly Raven of Woodlin was a Saturday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, of Limon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gussett and the Joe Schonover family of Hugo were entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of Bert Smith's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Barnhill entertained Mrs. Gene Bird and Jeanette of Colorado Springs Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Claude Flores on his marriage to Mrs. Rose Taylor of Jamestown on Dec. 15.

Mrs. Joyce Bishop and Bill Bell of Colorado Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cain Sunday afternoon.

Raymond Wilson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, has completed a course at a trade school in Denver.

Millard Lamm is confined to a Colorado Springs hospital where he had surgery.

Mrs. Hazel Seger has moved to Colorado Springs. Mrs. Seger is a former employee of the Round Up Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nickell entertained a number of guests at a Christmas party Saturday evening.

The Bereau Sunday school class of the EUB church held its Christmas party at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cain had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peck of Security.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith entertained the Ted Counts family of Denver over the weekend.

Work has begun on an addition to the EUB parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Cain and family spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson received word that the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay is in a Denver hospital with pneumonia.

Mary Smith visited B. Parde on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trogolo had the Casper Brecht family of Denver as dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Huston entertained at a Christmas party Monday.

Bob Belveal was a business visitor in Simla Monday afternoon.

Sister Margaret Mary returned to Xavier, Kan. after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sajbel, and her sisters, Mrs. Jack Drotar and Mrs. George Hertnecky.

C. E. Felch visited at the Roy Delair home Sunday morning.

The Mountain View Electric Company has announced a cut in electric rates.

Two cars damaged in a collision on Highway 24 last Friday, were a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Mal Pyle, of Lamar Mo., and a truck driven by Ralph Lord. No one was injured.

A 1955 Ford was damaged to the extent of \$275 when it struck a pile of dirt on Highway 24 three miles east of Simla on Dec. 12. The car was driven by Lucille Cusic. The car skidded 450 feet before coming to a stop.

Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClean were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feddern and Cheryl of Limon.

Several business places in Simla were burglarized Sunday night including the Foster Lumber Company, Skelley Station, Simla Food Center and Simla Farm Supply.

The Simla Farm supply was hardest hit in the loss of equipment and merchandise estimated at more than \$500.

The Ramah School house was also entered but nothing was stolen.

The entry to the Pioneer garage in Calhan was unsuccessful although several windows were broken.

The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service was held at the EUB Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manual and girls, Lloyd Pearsons and Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson of Ramah.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conarroe of Calhan, parents of the Pike View farmer editor, Percy Conarroe, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday.

A number of college students are home for the holidays including Dick Moore, Jo Ellen Vanderlugt, Sharon Reeves, Linda Morris, Dorothy Naumann, Dean Lamm, Tim Englert, Morris Verwers, Bob Moody, Sandra McKim, Lorraine Mikita, Phil Richardson, Rita Doie, Jerry McCall, Gayle Stout, Ron and Jan Kucharik, Joel White and Virginia, Virgil, and Thelma Kochis.

For All Your Auto Accessories



# See the King of Low Prices!



These seat belts comply with military installation regulations!

## AUTO SAFETY BELTS

Made of 100% nylon webbing with metal to metal buckle, that exceed 6,000 lb. test. Approved by the American seat belt council to meet the latest S.A.E. Federal and state standards. Complete with all floor hardware for installation. Colors to match car interiors, tan, red, green, black, grey and navy.

KING'S LOW PRICE

# 4<sup>88</sup>

FOR LOWEST PRICES ON

GROCERIES, SHOP BOTH KING SOOPERS, 501 E. PIKES PEAK AVE. AND PALMER PARK SOOPERS.

## BOOSTER CABLE

Be ready for winter. Handy battery cables could save you towing charges. Over six feet long with aluminum wire conductor.

KING'S LOW PRICE

# \$1<sup>59</sup>

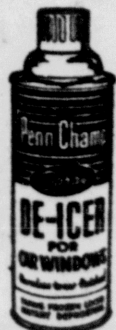
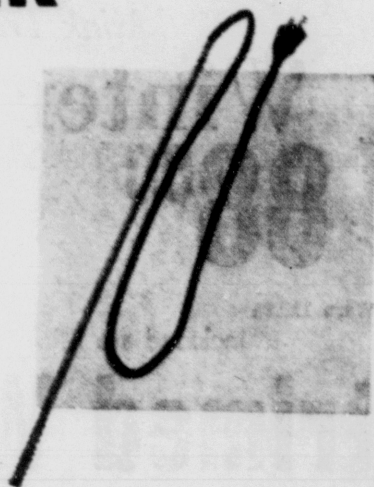


## DIPSTICK HEATER

Revolutionary new sure-start crankcase air and oil dipstick heater for instant starting in all weather. Saves on battery wear.

KING'S LOW PRICE

# \$3<sup>35</sup>



## SPRAY DE-ICER

Removes frost and ice, thaws locks, delays frost formation on windshields for hours. Easy to use.

KING'S LOW PRICE

# 44<sup>c</sup>

## HEET

Fuel system de-icer for fast starts and better car performance for winter driving. Heet absorbs moisture cleans fuel lines and carburetor.

KING'S LOW PRICE

# 44<sup>c</sup>



# KING'S Saving CENTER

THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

## PALMER PARK AT CIRCLE DRIVE

**POISONING**  
ORAN, Algeria (AP)—Six hundred persons in a refugee camp near Oran fell ill Tuesday, apparently from food poisoning. An inquiry was opened to find the cause of the sickness. The refugees are Algerians made homeless by the independence war.



## Astaire's Son Files Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire Jr., 26, son of the dancer, has filed for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Young Astaire asked that his wife, Gale, 24, be awarded custody of their year-old son, Frederic Henry. He agreed to pay child support of \$175 monthly.

The couple wed Sept. 1, 1956, in Yuma, Ariz., and separated last Nov. 1.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

**Windows Cleaned**  
correctly... and for much less cost

Washing windows with a hose will cause paint peeling and warping of the frame.

Free Estimates

**AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING CO.**  
212 S. Connel St. ME 4-5542

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. Northhand, we cannot subscribe to North's actions in the auction.

**NORTH**  
♠ 98632  
♥ 10  
♦ A J 3 2  
♣ 9 8 7

**WEST**  
♠ None  
♥ J 9 5 4 3  
♦ K Q 8 7 6 5  
♣ K J

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 5  
♥ Q 8 2  
♦ 10 9  
♣ Q 10 6 5 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 7 4  
♥ A K 7 6  
♦ 4  
♣ A 3 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass  
4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠

While a slam contract on the North-South cards is not an unreasonable undertaking in today's

West led the king of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. A trump finesse was taken next and, though it was successful, complications set in when West showed out. It had been declarer's intention, if spades divided two-one, to draw trumps and ruff two hearts and one club in dummy, conceding only one club trick. When East was revealed to have three spades, however, South had to postpone the trump drawing process until he had finished his washing in the side suits.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed and a club discarded from the dummy. Next a heart was trumped with the three of spades as East followed suit the queen of hearts. The trump finesse was successfully repeated, and a fourth heart was led. As a precaution, however, South discarded a second club from dummy in order to avert an overruff.

West was permitted to hold the trick with the nine of hearts, and he returned the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace and ruffed a small club next. The closed hand was reentered by trumping a diamond, so that South could ruff out his last club. He was down to nothing but spades and, when he returned to his hand, the ace of trumps felled East's king, and declarer claimed the slam.

## Antarctic Pack Ice Broken Up by Wind

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Hurricane winds that sprang up Christmas eve broke up the Antarctic pack ice in McMurdo Sound. Four American icebreakers had been constantly at work since early December keeping open the narrow 50-mile channel to the main U.S. base in the Antarctic.

The U.S. Navy said the winds from the south which cracked the ice and drove floes out to sea also assisted planes flying from McMurdo to New Zealand. But planes waiting to fly to Antarctica are being delayed by head winds.

You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dropped before crumbling by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.



RICK NELSON TO WED—Rick Nelson, 22, singer and television actor, and Kristin Harmon, 18, daughter of sportscaster Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox.

plan to be married in the spring. They announced their engagement over the holidays. Rick is the son of television actors Ozzie and Harriet Nelson.

(AP Wirephoto)



## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### In the Spirit of Things!

DEAR ABBY: In these days of a pair of earrings with large when everyone is so eager to multi-colored stones. They were knock the teen-agers, I want to hideous and I gave them to my in 1959. She says it is not binding because California law limits personal service contracts to seven years.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend and I had a discussion about how You don't see them passing up a bottle of beer or anything good an old maid. I say you become to eat. They aren't even ashamed, an old maid at 23 and remain They stuff their faces and let their stomachs hang over their trouser tops. Who wants to kiss not an old maid as long as you are still looking; you just haven't found the right person yet. Sign me—WONDERING

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. Each Christmas I receive many gifts from students. Some good and some not so good. This year I received several things in poor taste, among them: maid.

## Shirley MacLaine Says Contract Void

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Shirley MacLaine says her contract with producers Hal B. Wallis and Joseph Hazen is void.

The producers think otherwise. They filed a cross-complaint Wednesday to her suit to end the eight-year contract.

The actress says the agreement was signed in 1954 and amended in 1959. She says it is not binding because California law limits personal service contracts to seven years.

Wallis and Hazen insist the document agreed upon in 1959 was a new contract, good until Dec. 31, 1963.

## For Resorts: A New Knit Denim Makes Debut

By GALE DUGAS

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Knit fashions are all-American favorites. Blue denim has been another American favorite for years.

So it was inevitable that someone would think of combining the two and producing a new denim made in a lightweight double knit.

The advantages are obvious at once. This light, double knit denim is, first, comfortable and therefore a pleasure to wear. It is sturdy and pliable. Orion is the fiber used so it's an easy-care fabric, one that young salts can launder easily and dry smoothly.

It's been done for cruise and resort wear in sleeveless tops, tapered pants, windjammers and jackets.

Though a top color for denim has always been a true blue-water blue, this new fabric has also been done in sand, dusty brown, lime and white. And in color combinations.

You may be planning a winter vacation in a tropical climate. Or clear force.

you may be thinking ahead to next summer. Or possibly you're lucky to live in a warm climate near blue water the year around. In any case, the new knit denim is sure to fill your particular bill for resort wear.

## Adenauer Approves Missile Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has given cautious approval of the Anglo-American missile agreement.

But he wants to know more about the deal and would like to see it discussed by the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Adenauer's guarded endorsement, in the form of a letter replying to a Dec. 21 message by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, provides for British acquisition of the Polaris rockets. They would be integrated into a NATO nuclear force.

The agreement, concluded in Nassau Friday by Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, provides for British acquisition of the Polaris rockets. They would be integrated into a NATO nuclear force.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

**Hallmark**

**New Year Cards**

Especially appropriate to answer those last-minute Christmas cards you receive!

**SHEWMAKER'S CAMERA SHOP**  
30 N. Tejon St.  
Phone 636-1696

**2 More Days 1¢ SALE**  
on EVERY piece of fabric in the store

... it works like this: Buy 3 yds. of fabric and get 1 more yd. of the same fabric for just **ONE CENT**

No Phone Orders — No Layaways  
Closed for Inventory  
Mon. Dec. 31

**Fabrics Inc.**

McCull Butcher Simplicity PATTERNS

We give 2-N GREEN STAMPS

**Neufeld's**

Continuing Our After-Christmas

**SALE**

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER FASHIONS**

Our books are closed and purchases during our After-Christmas Sale will be on your January account, payable in February. It is a good investment to buy NOW!

**Mink Trimmed Winter Coats**  
88<sup>00</sup> 98<sup>00</sup>  
Were 119.95 Were 125.00  
Included are Mink Trimmed Cashmeres

**Untrimmed Wool Coats**  
49<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>90</sup> 33<sup>00</sup> 29<sup>90</sup>  
Were 69.95 and 59.95 Originally 49.95 Originally 39.95 Originally 39.95

Choice Coats from regular stock. All sizes. Good colors and styles.

**Dresses! Dresses!**  
19<sup>75</sup> 14<sup>75</sup> 8<sup>75</sup>  
Were 29.95 to 39.95 Were 17.95 to 22.95 Were 12.95 to 14.95

6<sup>75</sup> 5<sup>75</sup> 4<sup>75</sup>  
Were 14.95 to 17.95 Originally 12.95 Originally 10.95

CLEARANCE OF DUSTER ROBES. Solids and prints. Many quilted nylons and cottons. WERE 14.95, NOW 10.75. WERE 10.95, NOW 8.75. WERE 6.95, NOW 5.75.

49.95 Famous Name Wool Suits And Double Knit Wool Suits, One and Two-Piece Now 29.75

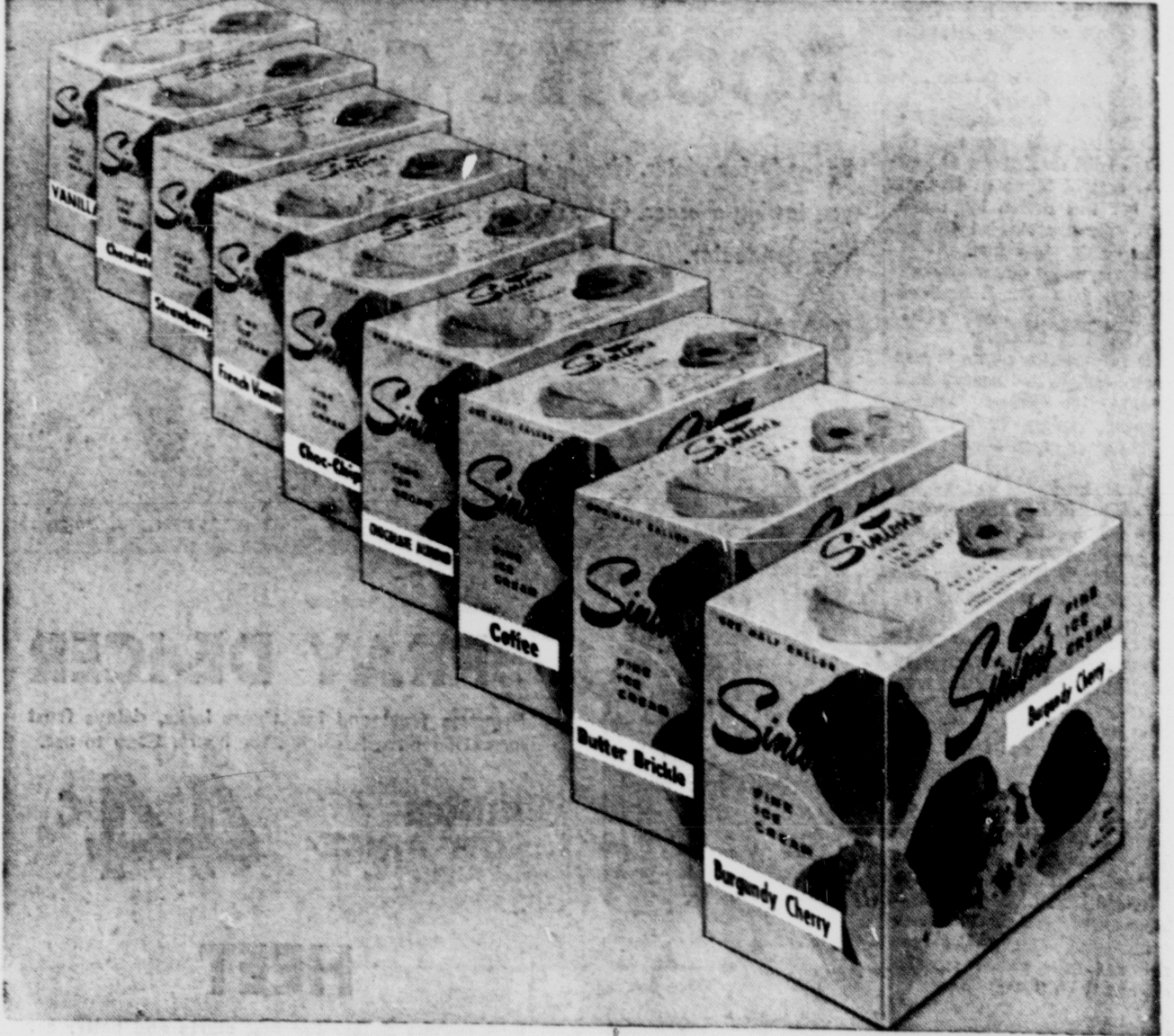
BUY NOW, PAY LATER! Use your charge account or our 90-day Four payment plan without service charge!

**NEUFELD'S**  
23 South Tejon

**PRE-INVENTORY Sale**  
Drastic Reductions!

**Stan Keller's**  
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR WONDERLAND

121 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE



What flavor would you like?  
They're all good... they're made by Sinton's

Just try your favorite flavor the way Sinton's makes it...once is all it takes. Then you'll know this is the ice cream with the perfectly marvelous flavor you've been looking for.

Get your favorite flavor of Sinton's ice cream from your Sinton milkman... or at your favorite food store.

It's made by Sinton's... so you know it's good!

**Sinton's**  
FINE DAIRY FOODS  
Colorado's Quality Dairy Since 1880



## Pollyannas Plan Holiday Party

The members of the Pollyanna Club will have their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gilling, 2105 S. Corona St.

Mrs. Gilling requests all members attend the party and bring gifts for exchange and secret pals. As social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

If you've made up a batch of refrigerator cookie dough and it is too soft to shape into a roll, refrigerate the dough and then shape. Wrap the roll tightly and refrigerate until very firm before slicing and baking.

## IF YOU LOVE TO EAT, AND HATE TO DIET

—you'll find good news in January Reader's Digest. Read how to reduce on beef stew, spaghetti, chocolate pudding! . . . how you can benefit by reductions up to 120 calories per ounce of food without sacrificing flavor or nutritional value!

Here, all in one concise article, are the facts you should know about the new low-calorie foods. Get the January Reader's Digest now on sale.



DANCE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED—Miss Mary Kelleher gave her annual Christmas party for her dance pupils in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel last week. Pictured here are six of the stu-

dents. Left to right, seated are Miss Carol Turner, Miss Christa McCann and Miss Barbara Freeh. Standing: Jim Ford, Mike Riley and Mark Finlayson.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Inaugural Ball To Be Held at Brown Palace

The Inaugural Ball for Governor-elect John Love will be held at 9 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Jan. 8 in the Brown Palace Hotel Ballroom, Denver. Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets at \$1.00 per person may be obtained from Mrs. Warren R. Marriage, 10 Beverly Pl., Te. 635-2184.

Those having called for reservations so far are: Mrs. Grace M. Frost, Oscar Appell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ceresa and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bland E. Cresap, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Marriage, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Matt J. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Merline Lyons, Col. and Mrs. Joy R. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinler, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Biestek, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Grezory, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popham, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandell.

## Camp Fire Girls Entertain at Nursing Home

The OT YO' KWA Camp Fire Girls from Edison School visited the Prospect Nursing Home, Friday, and presented each person a Santa Claus made by their leader and filled with candies donated by the Candy Kitchen. They also served Christmas cookies made by the girls and ice cream donated by Meadow Gold Milk Company. The serving tray decorated in red was given by Mayflower Moving and Storage Company.

Vickie Jennings played the "First Noel" on her violin, then the girls sang many Christmas carols in which the old folks joined in the singing. Girls attending Mary Hine, Jeanette Tafaya, Vickie Jennings, Peggy Serviss, Marilyn Campbell, Debbie Matthews, Rosalie Guerrero, Janet Ruppert, Bari Smith, Terry Sanders and Shirley Chavez. Monica Lopez was unable to attend. Mrs. Roy Campbell assisted Mrs. Robert Hine Leader.

## Post-Christmas Party Scheduled By Rebekahs

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge 92 will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the 100F Hall with Mary Lowe presiding.

Following the meeting, a post-Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Hostesses will be Helen Allen, Belle Gress and Mrs. Lowe.

New officers are: Alice Archibald, noble grand; Mrs. Gress, vice grand; Pauline Peabody, secretary; Ethel Willis, financial secretary, and Helen Adney, treasurer.

## Columbine Shrine Will Meet for Dinner Friday

Columbine Shrine 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Friday at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The Shrine will furnish coffee and tea and members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Mary Johnson and E. Jack Pote will preside at the meeting at 6 p. m.

Members of Columbine Shrine 15 and visiting members of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem are invited.

Add an undrained pound can of salmon and a cup of drained cooked peas to two cups of medium white sauce and heat, breaking up the salmon as you do. Delicious in patty shells!



NEW PRESIDENT—Mrs. William J. Boyd was installed as president of the ladies' group of the Peak View Country Club following the annual Christmas luncheon last week. Others installed were Mrs. Orie Husser, gift chairman; Mrs. Louis Thurman, social chairman; Mrs. Vernon E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Caywood B. Lindsay, Treasurer and Mrs. William J. Peyser, historian.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



SEASONAL DECORATIONS—Admiring some of the elaborate and beautiful Christmas decorations at The Broadmoor are Mrs. Harold G. Lund (left) and Mrs. Phillip Doornbos, in the cocktail lounge of the Penrose Room atop Broadmoor South. Huge, gaily lighted Christmas trees were placed in all public rooms of the hotel along with ropes of evergreen and immense wreaths such as this one. Highlights of this year's decorations are the tree atop the porte cochere trimmed in green and blue lights; the 30-ft. Lake Terrace tree which glows with entirely golden yellow bulbs; small potted trees along the front of the hotel which are adorned with strawberry shaped lights in red, and the lobby tree which is a striking red and pink creation. The yellow and orange of the sun lounge are picked up in huge bows and satin balls in the same colors which ornament huge evergreen wreaths and swags in the room. The International Center lobby has two 20-foot Christmas trees on either side trimmed with multi-colored lights.

## Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LESEM

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Everyone from a French countess to a bull-fight announcer offers a new cookbook for the Christmas gift market.

Off-beat authors and editors also include a Greenwich Village artist-housewife, a bachelor, an advertising man, an advertising woman, a young Democratic National Committeewoman, a Dominican nun and a television executive.

The latter two collaborated on "The Art of Creole Cookery," Sister Mary Ursula Cooper, O.P., home economics department chairman at St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans, and William I. Kaufman of NBC cover both the recipes and the history of the unique regional cuisine that blends French, Spanish, Anglo-Saxon, Negro, Acadian, Choctaw and Chickasaw cookery.

The Countess Guy de Toulouze-Lautrec, food columnist for Realities Magazine, wrote the introduction to "Chez Maxim's," a beautiful picture book about the famous Paris restaurant. The book includes recipes for haute cuisine and home cooking, and chapters on wines and entertaining.

The Democrat committeewoman, Helen Corey, Indianapolis, wrote the equally interesting "The Art of Syrian Cookery." The American-born Miss Corey carries recipes for every day and holidays, plus a shopper's guide for special ingredients.

"Constantine Cooks the Greek Way" consists of Greek family recipes converted for American kitchens. Author Constantine Hassalevis, a New York-born Greek dancer, photographer and actor, currently is announcing bullfights in Tijuana, Mexico.

"Eating in Bed" by Barbara Ninde Byfield and "The Madison Avenue Cook Book" by Alan Koehler are clever works, designed more to amuse than to instruct. Mrs. Byfield's drawings are especially entertaining.

"The Bachelor's Cookbook" by free lance writer Lee Sheridan, is a survival guide for the culinary untrained. Recipes are simple, and instructions, minutely detailed.

The opposite number, "How to Appeal to a Man's Appetite," by Toby Stein, an advertising sales promotion executive, makes generous use of seasonings such as curry powder, oregano and garlic. Miss Stein's recipes reflect more imagination than the plain meat-and-potatoes diet men traditionally are supposed to prefer.

Other commendable new books and new editions: "Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, a revised and expanded edition of the U. S. classic general cooking guide; "French Provincial Cooking," by Elizabeth David, American edition of a deservedly popular English book that is as much fun to read as a travel book;

"The Dinner Party Cookbook" with thematic menus and recipes for 62 occasions; "Betty Crocker's New Good and Easy Cook Book" and "The Art of Simple French Cookery," by Alexander Watt.

When measuring nutmeats, including coconut, do not pack down in the measuring cup.

## The BRODMOOR THEATRE

NOW SHOWING! DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.

TERRY-THOMAS  
GEORGE SANDERS  
JACKIE LAKE

Operation Span

Matinee Sunday 2:30 p.m.

## New Year Weekend Special!

Friday and Saturday Only

New Year's Torte 69c

Fruit Filled  
Bite-Size Sweet Rolls  
Cocktail Buns

White Kitchen Bakery

"For Better Pastries"

TWO PLACES TO SERVE YOU

194 E. Kiowa  
Miller's Super Market, Nob Hill

634-5733  
632-3919

Unflavored gelatin is sprinkled over cold water to allow the granules to swell. Then when hot liquid is added to the swollen granules and the mixture is stirred, the gelatin disperses evenly.

## The MOORS

Excellence in Dining  
• STEAKS • SEA FOODS  
• FOREIGN DISHES  
OPEN TO THE  
PUBLIC DAILY  
5:00 P.M. FOR  
DINNER  
Closed Mondays  
Call 392-3432 for Club Meetings,  
Group Lunches and Dinners  
Sylvan Park—3 Miles South  
Old Highway 85-87 392-3430

## UTE

124 E. Pikes Peak Ave.  
632-2898  
75c to 6! Children 25c

## Jerry Lewis

It's ONLY MONEY

CORBIN QUINN WESTON WHITE QUESTEL  
JONES TRISLAN MURRAY RELEASE

## Tompkins

17 80. NEVADA  
632-7810  
75c to 6 Then 90c

## Cliff Richard

Wonderful to be Young

Technicolor AND

## Audrey Hepburn

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

Technicolor

## NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

at the

GABLES

5500 No. Nevada

FAVORS, hats, noise makers  
FULL COURSE Prime Rib Dinner  
DANCE till the wee hours  
Reservations 632-8937 \$7.50 per person

## As A Post Season Bonus,

Santa's Workshop

NORTH POLE, COLO.

4 Mi. West of Manitou Springs

Off Highway 24

IS OPEN DEC. 28, 29, 30th

10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

THEN CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

1 Free Gate Admission With \$3 Purchase

## HELD OVER

... THAT ALL MAY SEE THE MOTION PICTURE ACCLAIMED BY ALL... AS TERRIFIC

"ANTHONY QUINN  
TURNS IN A  
SPLENDID  
PERFORMANCE"

"ANTHONY QUINN  
DOES THE FINEST  
WORK OF HIS  
CAREER"

"BARABAS, QUINN  
EXCELLENT"

"BARABAS WILL  
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THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

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39c to 1.50 Christmas Wrapping, continuous roll paper and foil . . . Now 20c - 50c - 75c  
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10c-25c-49c Tags, and Seals . . . Now 5c-13c-25c  
25c-50c-1.00 Flat Pack Paper . . . Now 13c-25c-50c  
Ribbon, curling and flat types . . . 1/2 Price

## HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When you are painting windows, try my plan of keeping paint from the glass:

Take newspapers, or any paper with a straight edge, dampen well with warm water and spread them all over the window panes where they will cling until you are finished with your job. When these are dry they are easily removed. —Mrs. Larry Snook

This is one of the most terrific ideas I've ever heard. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've kept house for eighteen years but I have learned so much from this column that I hope you continue forever.

The handiest thing around our house is my husband. Here are some of the things he has done: First, he put two sets of measuring spoons on one ring. This is a small thing but very wonderful in its way. In the middle of a recipe I don't have to stop and wash a spoon that has been used for liquids in order to measure dry ingredients.

He also made two fourteen-inch shelves out of all our twenty-eight inch high closet shelves. This doubles the storage space and makes a much neater closet.

My husband made me a one-foot extension cord. This is just right for cords that don't "quite" reach, and you don't have all those extra feet of cord to roll up and hide.

He made a picture frame edging for a two by four-foot pegboard, painted it and mounted it on the wall above my sewing machine. I bought lots of hooks and have all of my thread, scissors, tape measures, etc., at my fingertips. —G."

Dear Heloise:

I hate to starch every week so I found a way to circumvent it. Here's how it is done:

I save up the clothes to be starched until I have a real big batch. Then I starch them with a permanent type starch and hang them outside to dry.

This is tedious too, but once you've done it you are set for months. I don't think it costs anymore than starching every wash day with ordinary starch. With the permanent type starch in my clothing, I find that I can put them in the dryer while they are still damp. —Mrs. William Hole

Dear Heloise:

I pre-rinse all loads of laundry in cold water. I just throw laundry in my washing machine, set

on rinse, and let them go. After they spin, I reset my washer to fill on the regular cycle of the washing machine. This fills the machine with hot water and I add one-fourth cup of salt-soda and one-half cup of good detergent. And that's it . . .

I really get clean clothes. No stains left. This removes all of my stains—you name the type; especially my teen ager's dirty socks. I speak from the experience of six children from tots to teens and we all are "sock-walkers". Our house is like a Dutch house—everyone's shoes are left at the door from habit, not request. We just like comfort. —Mother of sock-walkers

## Today's Home

By MARGERY McLEHENY

United Press International CHICAGO (UPI)—Pictures can transform a plain wall into an area around which the entire theme of a room is built.

They can provide a color scheme for a room, produce one strong decorative accent where needed, hide or minimize architectural defects, or simply act as a personal expression of a family's tastes and hobbies.

Besides original art, there are reproductions of prints that range in price from a few cents to hundreds of dollars. Because prints are not as expensive as original art, you can hang more pictures or change your art more frequently.

The selection of subject matter is as individual as tastes. But there are a few things to remember when selecting a frame, says the Picture and Frame Institute.

—The frame should focus attention on the picture and draw the eye to the center of interest. —It should harmonize in color and weight with the subject matter. Large, ornate frames are out of place with delicate Japanese etchings.

—The frame should strengthen the composition it frames, but never dominate it.

—It should surround, but not halt, the movement of color and line in the picture. There should be no abrupt color changes between the picture and the frame. —When necessary, the frame should create an illusion of depth or size. In this way it adds perspective to the picture.

A traditional frame, which is elaborate and ornamental, suggests pictures with rich coloring and formal subject matter.

Provincial styles, which rely on the grain and coloring of natural wood are best with fruit and floral prints, still lifes, and primitives. Modern frames which are basically of simple design, finished in solid tones or with a fabric, set off modern French and American art with large bold color areas and dynamic forms.

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in The Fox Shopping Center  
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## Astaire's Son Files Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire Jr., 26, son of the dancer, has filed for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Young Astaire asked that his wife, Gale, 24, be awarded custody of their year-old son, Frederic Henry. He agreed to pay child support of \$175 monthly.

The couple wed Sept. 1, 1956, in Yuma, Ariz., and separated last Nov. 1.

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**Windows Cleaned**  
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Washing windows with a hose will cause paint peeling and warping of the frames.

Free Estimates  
**AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING CO.**  
212 S. Colorado ME 4-5562

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. Northhand, we cannot subscribe to North's actions in the auction.

When West overcalls South's one spade opening with two diamonds, a competitive raise to two spades provides an adequate description of North's values. His hand is worth only eight points in support of spades, and if partner cannot take further action on his own steam there need be no concern over having missed a game.

West led the king of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. A trump finesse was taken next and, though it was successful, complications set in when West showed out. It had been declarer's intention, if spades divided two-one, to draw trumps and ruff two hearts and one club in dummy, conceding only one club trick. When East was revealed to have three spades, however, South had to postpone the trump drawing process until he had finished his washing in the side suits.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed and a club discarded from the dummy. Next a heart was trumped with the three of spades as East followed suit the queen of hearts. The trump finesse was successfully repeated, and a fourth heart was led. As a precaution, however, South discarded a second club from dummy in order to avert an overruff.

West was permitted to hold the trick with the nine of hearts, and he returned the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace and ruffed a small club next. The closed hand was reentered by trumping a diamond, so that South could ruff out his last club. He was down to nothing but spades and, when he returned to his hand, the ace of trumps felled East's king, and declarer claimed the slam.

## Antarctic Pack Ice Broken Up by Wind

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Hurricane winds that sprang up Christmas eve broke up the Antarctic pack ice in McMurdo Sound. Four American icebreakers had been constantly at work since early December keeping open the narrow 50-mile channel to the main U.S. base in the Antarctic.

The U.S. Navy said the winds from the south which cracked the ice and drove floes out to sea also assisted planes flying from McMurdo to New Zealand. But planes waiting to fly to Antarctica are being delayed by head winds.

You can stretch a slightly beaten egg into which food is to be dropped before crumbling by adding a couple of tablespoons of water to it.



RICK NELSON TO WED—Rick Nelson, 22, singer and television actor, and Kristin Harmon, 18, daughter of sportscaster Tom Harmon and actress Elyse Knox, plan to be married in the spring. They announced their engagement over the holidays. Rick is the son of television actors Ozzie and Harriet Nelson. (AP Wirephoto)



## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### In the Spirit of Things!

DEAR ABBY: In these days a pair of earrings with large when everyone is so eager to multi-colored stones. They were knock the teen-agers. I want to hideous and I gave them to my tell you about an experience I wash woman. The other day the had with one. She is a 14-year-old mother called me saying her neighbor girl who has sat with daughter gave me "those lovely my children many times. A few wanted them back. I told her I days before Christmas I gave her a little gift. On Christmas Day I would "look for them," hoping found the following note in my mailbox:

"Dear Mrs. Blank: I have no money to buy expensive Christmas gifts but I want to give you something, so this letter is good for one evening's babysitting. Love, —Gloria"

Knowing that this little girl wanted to give something of herself meant a great deal to me. Sincerely, —Mrs. Blank

DEAR ABBY: Women are always getting lectures on how they must be slim and trim if they want to get a man and hold him. So they pass up bread and deserts and count calories like crazy. But how about the men? You don't see them passing up a bottle of beer or anything good to eat. They aren't even ashamed. They stuff their faces and let their stomachs hang over their trousers tops. Who wants to kiss not an old maid as long as you a walrus anyway? —HUNGRY

DEAR HUNGRY: A lady walrus. Now eat something, dear, you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher. Each Christmas I receive many gifts from students. Some good and some not so good. This year I received several quilts looking, she is not an old things in poor taste, among them maid.

## Shirley MacLaine Says Contract Void

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Shirley MacLaine says her contract with producers Hal B. Wallis and Joseph Hazen is void.

The producers think otherwise. They filed a cross-complaint Wednesday to her suit to end the eight-year contract.

The actress says the agreement was signed in 1954 and amended in 1959. She says it is not binding because California law limits personal service contracts to seven years. Wallis and Hazen insist the document agreed upon in 1959 was a new contract, good until Dec. 31, 1963.

## For Resorts: A New Knit Denim Makes Debut

By GAILE DUGAS

Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Knit fashions are all-American favorites. Blue denim has been another American favorite for years.

So it was inevitable that someone would think of combining the two and producing a new denim made in a lightweight double knit.

The advantages are obvious at once. This light, double knit denim is, first, comfortable and therefore a pleasure to wear. It is sturdy and pliable. Orion is the fiber used so it's an easy-care fabric, one that young salts can launder easily and dry smoothly.

It's been done for cruise and resort wear in sleeveless tops, tapered pants, windjammers and jackets.

Though a top color for denim has always been a true blue-water blue, this new fabric has also been done in sand, dusty brown, lime and white. And in color combinations.

Through this new denim knit is soft, it is also firm. This means that it will retain its shape rather than years, and that it will snap out after many washings, would arm submarines that would You may be planning a winter be integrated into a NATO vacation in a tropical climate. Or clear force.

you may be thinking ahead to next summer. Or possibly you're lucky to live in a warm climate near blue water the year around. In any case, the new knit denim is sure to fill your particular bill for resort wear.

## Adenauer Approves Missile Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has given cautious approval of the Anglo-American missile agreement.

But he wants to know more about the deal and would like to see it discussed by the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Adenauer's guarded endorsement, in the form of a letter re- plying to a Dec. 21 message by President Kennedy, was reported Wednesday by Washington sources.

The agreement, concluded in Nassau Friday by Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, provides for British acquisition of the Polaris rockets. They back even after many washings, would arm submarines that would You may be planning a winter be integrated into a NATO vacation in a tropical climate. Or clear force.

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New Year Cards  
Especially appropriate to answer those last-minute Christmas cards you receive!

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We give 2<sup>nd</sup> GREEN STAMPS

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Continuing Our After-Christmas

**SALE**

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINTER FASHIONS**

Our books are closed and purchases during our After-Christmas Sale will be on your January account, payable in February. It is a good investment to buy NOW!

**Mink Trimmed  
Winter Coats**  
88<sup>00</sup> 98<sup>00</sup>  
Were 119.95 Were 125.00  
Included are Mink Trimmed Cashmeres

**Untrimmed Wool Coats**  
49<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>90</sup> 33<sup>00</sup> 29<sup>90</sup>  
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Choice Coats from regular stock. All sizes. Good colors and styles.

**Dresses! Dresses!**  
19<sup>75</sup> 14<sup>75</sup> 8<sup>75</sup>  
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CLEARANCE OF DUSTER ROBES. Solids and prints. Many quilted nylons and cottons. WERE 14.95, NOW 10.75. WERE 10.95, NOW 8.75. WERE 6.95, NOW 5.75.

49.95 Famous Name Wool Suits And Double Knit Wool Suits, One and Two-Piece Now 29.75

BUY NOW, PAY LATER! Use your charge account or our 90-day Four payment plan without service charge!

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LADIES' SPORTSWEAR WONDERLAND

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Values to 14.95  
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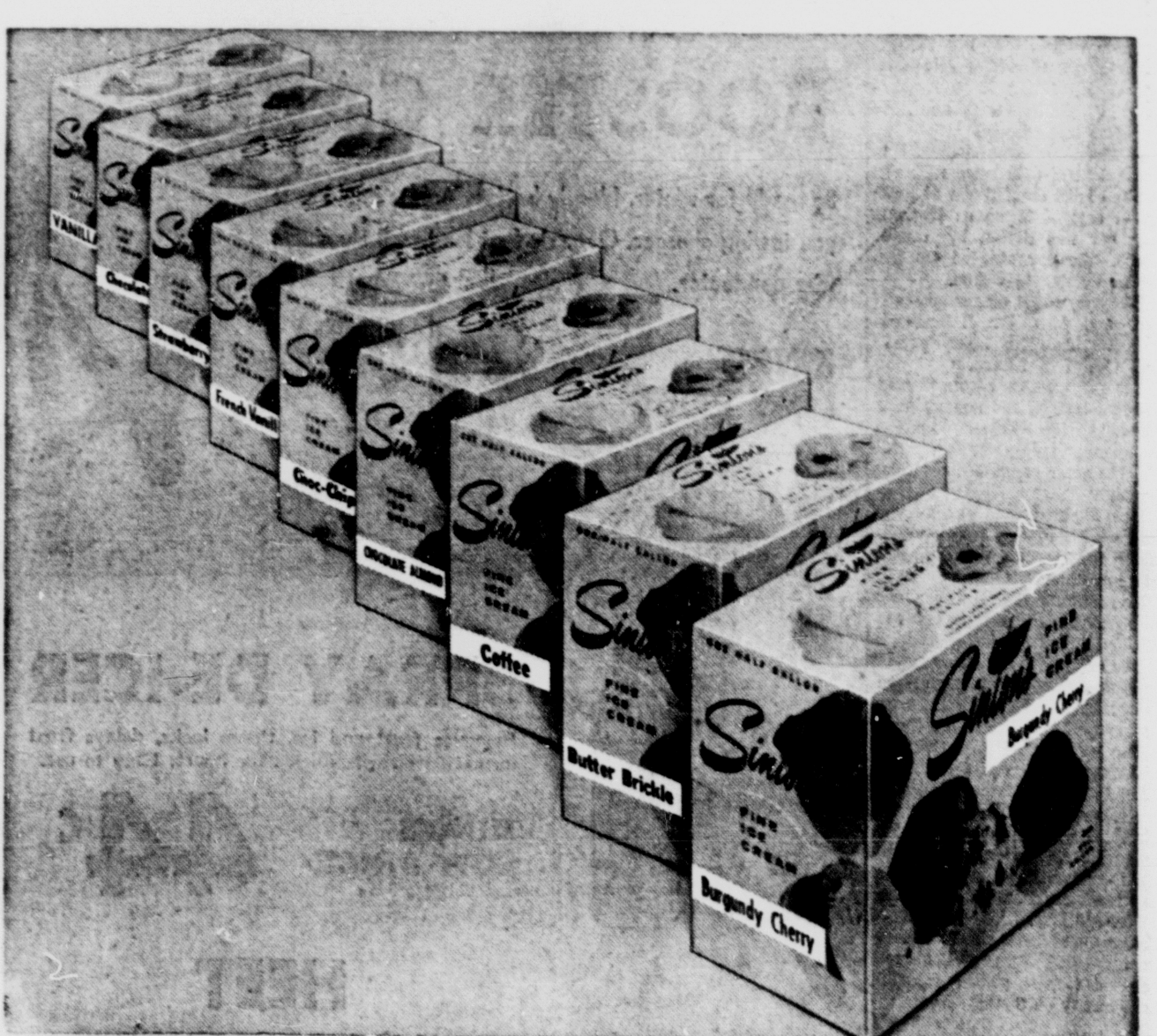
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**What flavor would you like?  
They're all good... they're made by Sinton's**

Just try your favorite flavor the way Sinton's makes it...once is all it takes. Then you'll know this is the ice cream with the perfectly marvelous flavor you've been looking for.

Get your favorite flavor of Sinton's ice cream from your Sinton milkman... or at your favorite food store.

**It's made by Sinton's... so you know it's good!**

**Sinton's**  
FINE DAIRY FOODS  
Colorado's Quality Dairy  
Since 1880



## Pollyannas Plan Holiday Party

The members of the Pollyanna Club will have their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gifford, 2105 S. Corona St.

Mrs. Gifford requests all members attend the party and bring gifts for exchange and secret pals.

As social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting.

If you've made up a batch of refrigerator cookie dough and it is too soft to shape into a roll, refrigerate the dough and then shape. Wrap the roll tightly and refrigerate until very firm before slicing and baking.

## IF YOU LOVE TO EAT, AND HATE TO DIET

—you'll find good news in January Reader's Digest. Read how to reduce on beef stew, spaghetti, chocolate pudding! . . . how you can benefit by reductions up to 120 calories per ounce of food without sacrificing flavor or nutritional value!

Here, all in one concise article, are the facts you should know about the new low-calorie foods. Get the January Reader's Digest now on sale.



DANCE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED—Miss Mary Kelleher gave her annual Christmas party for her dance pupils in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel last week. Pictured here are six of the stu-

dents. Left to right, seated are Miss Carol Turner, Miss Christa McCann and Miss Barbara Freeh. Standing: Jim Ford, Mike Riley and Mark Finlayson.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Inaugural Ball To Be Held at Brown Palace

The Inaugural Ball for Governor-elect John Love will be held at 9 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Jan. 8 in the Brown Palace Hotel Ballroom, Denver. Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets at \$1.00 per person may be obtained from Mrs. Warren R. Marriage, 10 Beverly Pl., Te. 635-2184.

Those having called for reservations so far are:

Mrs. Grace M. Frost, Oscar Appelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ceresa and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bland E. Cresap, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tarter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Marriage, M. Set. and Mrs. Matt J. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Merline Lyons, Col. and Mrs. Joy R. Bogue, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Kintler, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Biestek, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Grezory, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popham, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandell.

## Camp Fire Girls Entertain at Nursing Home

The OT YO' KWA Camp Fire Girls from Edison School visited the Prospect Nursing Home, Friday, and presented each person a Santa Claus made by their leader and filled with candies donated by the Candy Kitchen. They also served Christmas cookies made by the girls and ice cream donated by Meadow Gold Milk Company. The serving tray decorated in red was given by Mayflower Moving and Storage Company.

Vickie Jennings played the "First Noel" on her violin, then the girls sang many Christmas carols in which the old folks joined in the singing.

Girls attending Mary Hine, Jeanette Tofya, Vickie Jennings, Peggy Serviss, Marilyn Campbell, Debbie Matthews, Rosalie Guerrero, Janet Ruppert, Bari Smith, Terry Sanders and Shirley Chavez, Monica Lopez was unable to attend. Mrs. Roy Campbell assisted Mrs. Robert Hine Leader.

## Post-Christmas Party Scheduled By Rebekahs

Sunshine, Rebekah Lodge 82 will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the 100F Hall with Mary Lowe presiding.

Following the meeting, a post-Christmas party and gift exchange will be held. Hostesses will be Helen Allen, Belle Gress and Mrs. Lowe.

New officers are: Alice Archibald, noble grand; Mrs. Gress, vice grand; Pauline Peabody, secretary; Ethel Willis, financial secretary, and Helen Adney, treasurer.

They will be installed at a joint public installation at 8 p. m. Jan. 19 in the City Auditorium.

## Columbine Shrine Will Meet for Dinner Friday

Columbine Shrine 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Friday at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

The Shrine will furnish coffee and tea and members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Mary Johnson and E. Jack Pote will preside at the meeting at 8 p. m. Members of Columbine Shrine 15 and visiting members of the Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem are invited.

Add an undrained pound can of salmon and a cup of drained cooked peas to two cups of medium white sauce and heat, breaking up the salmon as you do. Delicious in patty shells!



NEW PRESIDENT—Mrs. William J. Boyd was installed as president of the ladies' group of the Peak View Country Club following the annual Christmas luncheon last week. Others installed were Mrs. Orle Huster, gift chairman; Mrs. Louis Thurman, social chairman; Mrs. Vernon E. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Caywood B. Lindsay, Treasurer and Mrs. William J. Peyser, historian.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



SEASONAL DECORATIONS—Admiring some of the elaborate and beautiful Christmas decorations at The Broadmoor are Mrs. Harold G. Lund (left) and Mrs. Phillip Doornbos, in the cocktail lounge of the Penrose Room atop Broadmoor South. Huge, gaily lighted Christmas trees were placed in all public rooms of the hotel along with ropes of evergreen and immense wreaths such as this one. Highlights of this year's decorations are the tree atop the porte cochere trimmed in green and blue lights; the 30-ft. Lake Terrace tree which glows with entirely golden yellow bulbs; small potted trees along the front of the hotel which are adorned with strawberry shaped lights in red, and the lobby tree which is a striking red and pink creation. The yellow and orange of the sun lounge are picked up in huge bows and satin balls in the same colors which ornament huge evergreen wreaths and swags in the room. The International Center lobby has two 20-foot Christmas trees on either side trimmed with multi-colored lights.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

## Cook's Tour

By JEANNE LEMM

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI)—Everyone from a French countess to a bull-fight announcer offers a new cookbook for the Christmas gift market.

Off-beat authors and editors also include a Greenwich Village artist-housewife, a bachelor, an advertising man, an advertising woman, a young Democratic National Committee woman, a Dominican nun and a television executive.

The latter two collaborated on "The Art of Creole Cookery," Sister Mary Ursula Cooper, O.P., home economics department chairman at St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans, and William I. Kaufman of NBC cover both the recipes and the history of the unique regional cuisine that blends French, Spanish, Anglo-Saxon, Negro, Acadian, Choctaw and Chickasaw cookery.

The Countess Guy de Toulouze-Lautrec, food columnist for Realities Magazine, wrote the introduction to "Chez Maxim's," a beautiful picture book about the famous Paris restaurant. The book includes recipes for haute cuisine and home cooking, and chapters on wines and entertaining.

The Democrat committeewoman, Helen Corey, Indianapolis, wrote the equally interesting "The Art of Syrian Cookery." The American-born Miss Corey carries recipes for every day and holidays, plus a shopper's guide for special ingredients.

"Constantine Cooks the Greek Way" consists of Greek family recipes converted for American kitchens. Author Constantine Hassalevis, a New York-born Greek dancer, photographer and actor, currently is announcing bullfights in Tijuana, Mexico.

"Eating in Bed" by Barbara Niede Byfield and "The Madison Avenue Cook Book" by Alan Koehler are clever works, designed more to amuse than to instruct. Mrs. Byfield's drawings are especially entertaining.

## New Year Weekend Special!

Friday and Saturday Only

New Year's Torte 69c

Fruit Filled Bite-Size Sweet Rolls Cocktail Buns

White Kitchen Bakery

"For Better Pastries"

TWO PLACES TO SERVE YOU

19½ E. Kiowa Miller's Super Market, Nob Hill 634-5733 632-3919

Unflavored gelatin is sprinkled over cold water to allow the granules to swell. Then when hot liquid is added to the swollen granules and the mixture is stirred, the gelatin disperses evenly.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

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Excellence in Dining  
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• FOREIGN DISHES  
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Call 392-3436 for Club Meetings, Group Lunches and Dinners  
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75c to \$1 Children 25c

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Wonderful to be Young  
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**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
at the  
**GABLES**  
5500 No. Nevada  
FAVORS, hats, noise makers  
FULL COURSE Prime Rib Dinner  
DANCE till the wee hours  
Reservations 632-8937 \$7.50 per person

**As A Post Season Bonus,**  
**Santa's Workshop**  
NORTH POLE, COLO.  
4 Mi. West of Manitou Springs  
Off Highway 24  
IS OPEN DEC. 28, 29, 30th  
10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
THEN CLOSED FOR THE SEASON  
1 Free Gate Admission With \$3 Purchase

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MAY SEE THE MOTION PICTURE  
ACCLAIMED BY ALL . . . AS TERRIFIC

**"ANTHONY QUINN**  
TURNS IN A  
SPLENDID  
PERFORMANCE."  
"ANTHONY QUINN  
DOES THE FINEST  
WORK OF HIS  
CAREER!"  
"BARABAS, QUINN  
EXCELLENT!"

**"BARABAS WILL**  
UNDOUBTEDLY RANK  
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AS A CLASSIC.  
ANTHONY QUINN'S  
PERFORMANCE  
UTTERLY  
BELIEVABLE AND  
INSPIRING."  
"BETTER THAN  
BEN-HUR!"

**BARABAS**  
Open 12:45  
BARABAS  
AT  
1:00, 3:00,  
6:20, 9:12

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Ribbon, curling and flat types . . . ½ Price

**HINTS FROM Heloise**  
By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When you are painting windows, try my plan of keeping paint from the glass:

Take newspapers, or any paper with a straight edge, dampen well with warm water and spread them all over the window panes where they will cling until you are finished with your job. When these are dry they are easily removed. —Mrs. Larry Snook

This is one of the most terrific ideas I've ever heard. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I've kept house for eighteen years but I have learned so much from this column that I hope you continue forever.

The handiest thing around our house is my husband. Here are some of the things he has done:

First, he put two sets of measuring spoons on one ring. This is a small thing but very wonderful in its way. In the middle of a recipe I don't have to stop and wash a spoon that has been used for liquids in order to measure dry ingredients.

He also made two fourteen-inch shelves out of all our twenty-eight inch high closet shelves. This doubles the storage space and makes a much neater closet.

My husband made me a one-foot extension cord. This is just right for cords that don't "quite" reach, and you don't have all those extra feet of cord to roll up and hide.

He made a picture frame edging for a two by four-foot pegboard, painted it and mounted it on the wall above my sewing machine. I bought lots of hooks and have all of my thread, scissors, tape measures, etc., at my fingertips. —G.

Dear Heloise:

I hate to starch every week so I found a way to circumvent it. Here's how it is done:

I save up the clothes to be starched until I have a real big batch. Then I starch them with a permanent type starch and hang them outside to dry.

This is tedious too, but once you've done it you are set for months. I don't think it costs anymore than starching every wash day with ordinary starch.

With the permanent type starch in my clothing, I find that I can put them in the dryer while they are still damp. —Mrs. William Hole

Dear Heloise:

I pre-rinse all loads of laundry in cold water. I just throw laundry in my washing machine, set

on rinse, and let them go. After they spin, I reset my washer to fill on the regular cycle of the washing machine. This fills the machine with hot water and I add one-fourth cup of salt-soda and one-half cup of good detergent. And that's it . . .

I really get clean clothes. No stains left.

This removes all of my stains —you name the type; especially my teen ager's dirty socks. I speak from the experience of six children from tots to teens and we all are "sock-walkers". Our house is like a Dutch house—everyone's shoes are left at the door from habit, not request. We just like comfort. —Mother of sock-walkers

**Today's Home**  
By MARGERY McLEHENY  
United Press International CHICAGO (UPI)—Pictures can transform a plain wall into an area around which the entire theme of a room is built.

They can provide a color scheme for a room, produce one strong decorative accent where needed, hide or minimize architectural defects, or simply act as a personal expression of a family's tastes and hobbies.

Besides original art, there are reproductions of prints that range in price from a few cents to hundreds of dollars. Because prints are not as expensive as original art, you can hang more pictures or change your art more frequently.

The selection of subject matter is as individual as tastes. But there are a few things to remember when selecting a frame, says the Picture and Frame Institute.

—The frame should focus attention on the picture and draw the eye to the center of interest.

—It should harmonize in color and weight with the subject matter. Large, ornate frames are out of place with delicate Japanese etchings.

—The frame should strengthen the composition it frames, but never dominate it.

—It should surround, but not halt, the movement of color and line in the picture. There should be no abrupt color changes between the picture and the frame.

—When necessary, the frame should create an illusion of depth or size. In this way it adds perspective to the picture.

A traditional frame, which is elaborate and ornamental, suggests pictures with rich coloring and formal subject matter.

Provincial styles, which rely on the grain and coloring of natural wood are best with fruit and floral prints, still lifes, and primitives.

Modern frames which are basically of simple design, finished in solid tones or with a fabric, set off modern French and American art with large bold color areas and dynamic forms.

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**LAW-BREAKING FANS**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — There's a new status symbol among National Football League fans of the Baltimore Colts: Parking in a forbidden zone near Memorial Stadium.  
The fine for the illegal parking is \$5.00. But five fans riding in one car can pay only \$1.10 each and get away about half an hour earlier than patrons who pay 50 cents to park on the parking lots.

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## TV Series Not Junk, James MacArthur Says

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — James MacArthur called from Detroit with the exciting news that he has found a series which isn't junk.  
"All I usually get offered," he says, "is nothing but junk. But this one came along and I'm going to do it."  
It is called Postmark: Jim Fletcher, and MacArthur will play a free-lance magazine writer whose assignments take him all over the world. Warner Anderson will be his editor, who each week gives him another job. This may not sound especially thrilling to you, but to MacArthur it apparently sounds great.  
The son of the late reporter and playwright, Charles MacArthur, and the great Helen Hayes, wants to do a series, for one simple reason.  
"It's the only way to reach the public," he said. "And if you want to get known, you have to reach the public. I think it's the desire of every actor to be known."

—the more people who know you, the better. When the public wants you, the producer wants you, and you get a job."  
MacArthur says he grew up so close to the theater that it was "never a far-off, shining goal."  
"I made up my mind to be an actor," he said, "and went after it. As a boy, I had been interested in anthropology and archaeology. But you have to be a millionaire to be an archaeologist."  
The fine young actor is married to an equally fine young actress Joyce Bulifant. The two once did a play together and Jimmy figures that they'll be working together on the new series.  
"I'm sure," he said, "she'll brainwash me into giving her a part on the series."  
Sometimes, one type of success comes to a performer and robs him (or her) of a chance for more general success. That's the story of Mae Questel, who has had a long, honorable and not very exciting career as the voice of such cartoon favorites as Betty Boop, Olive Oyl (in the Popeye cartoons) and hundreds of other cartoon characters.  
"It was a good living," she says, "but it robbed me of a chance to do more serious acting. What producer would hire Betty Boop for a heavy dramatic role?"  
Now, with cartoons less frequent, she is finally branching out. She has a good part in the new Jerry Lewis movie "It's Only Money." She's doing a play in a New York suburban theater

and she is resuming her television career.  
"I was out in California for a while a few years ago," she says, "and I had a good television career going. But I couldn't stand California—the sun, the sun, the sun, the sun, nothing but the miserable sun."  
Mae Questel is a New Yorker who was in the Broadway theater when she discovered the money to be made as the voice of cartoon characters. She says she can't possibly estimate how many cartoons she did but figures it must be well up in the hundreds. Once she went to the movies with her son, Richard (now a Texas newspaperman) and a cartoon was on the bill.  
"I thought it was a cute voice," she says. "Then, in the credits, I saw that it was my voice. I'd forgotten I'd done it."

## Kidney Transplant Boy Is Recovering

DENVER (UPI)—A 12-year-old Denver boy was in fair condition today, more than one month after undergoing a rare kidney transplant operation.  
Colorado General Hospital said the boy, who has never been identified, had a fairly enjoyable Christmas.  
The boy received one of his mother's kidneys in the operation, which has only been successful a few times, usually with identical twins.

Even Santa Claus (after a hard day) depends on a MISSION Diamond Glas, Glass-Lined WATER HEATER for a hot bath with plenty hot water!

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**FROZEN TREAT**—France Peterson of Erwin, Tenn., provided an extra holiday treat with a carefully-preserved watermelon. Peterson cut up the melon, saved

since August, in a city park with a backdrop of four inches of snow, and served it to his family. (AP Wirephoto)

## Moscow 'Truth' Has No Truth; News Has No News

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA)—Russia's Pravda and Izvestia are undoubtedly the world's dumbest newspapers. Yet they fascinate the foreign affairs analyst. For often it is not only what

the Soviet press prints that holds a clue to Russian policy. Much can also be learned from the type of information Kremlin rulers withhold from the Russian people.

Take the current conflict between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Red China's Mao Tse-tung. Khrushchev's backers in Italy and Red Czechoslovakia, Palmiro Togliatti and Antonin Novotny, recently denounced Mao by name as an "adventurist."

This was important news in the Red world. For although the Khrushchev-Mao conflict has been raging for some years it was the first time that China's dictator had been denounced directly by

important Communist chiefs. But the Soviet press deleted all mention of Mao in its account of the speeches made by Togliatti and Novotny. Why? To the specialist on Soviet affairs it means that the Kremlin is not yet ready to inform the Russian people of the bitter Moscow-Peking feud.

It is also clear that Russia is not yet ready to break with China and that the two Red giants—whose common aim is to destroy the free world, still hope to patch their differences.

American-sponsored Radio Liberty which carries around-the-clock broadcasts to Russia recently made a study of "omissions and distortions" of Russia's

press and radio during the Cuban crisis. Here are some of the things the study revealed:  
On Oct. 22, President Kennedy made his speech in which he disclosed the existence of Soviet missiles in Cuba and announced the United States quarantine.

The Soviet press and radio remained silent on the Kennedy speech for 14 hours.  
Only the following day did Moscow Radio—but not yet the Soviet press—suddenly denounce the speech for its "vulgar anti-Soviet attacks" and call the quarantine an "act of piracy."

President Kennedy was compared to Adolf Hitler. "Remember, comrades," said Moscow's political commentator, "that when Hitler was preparing to attack a country he also used to force on the people various lies in order to justify a particular act of aggression."  
The existence of Soviet missiles in Cuba was denounced by Moscow as American lies based "on faked photographs taken from spy planes."

Two months later Premier Khrushchev revealed casually in a speech to the Supreme Soviet that Russia was a "peace loving nation" because she had removed from Cuba the missiles whose existence he denied in the first place.

Frequently the Soviet press is caught in the web of its own lies. An amusing incident—if anything connected with Cuban tragedy can be called amusing—occurred Oct. 28 in connection with Khrushchev's proposal to remove the missiles from Cuba in exchange for NATO's dismantling its bases in Turkey.

An editorial in Izvestia denounced the "cynical standards" of those in capitalist America "who speculate that in exchange for denying Cuba the ability to repel American aggression" Russia will ask NATO to give up some bases close to Soviet territory.  
Izvestia even added indignantly: "Such speculations merely serve to betray the unclean conscience of the United States."

Yet on the front page of the same issue Izvestia was the very thing that Premier Khrushchev proposed. In a letter to Mr. Kennedy, the Soviet Premier was quoted to have proposed:  
"Therefore I make this proposal: We agree to remove from Cuba those weapons which the United States considers offensive."

The U.S.A. on its part would remove its comparable weapons from Turkey.  
Are the Russian people fooled by the Kremlin's doubletalk? Many undoubtedly are. But there are those who are convinced that there are no truths in Pravda (Truth) and no news in Izvestia (News).

The writer once witnessed a train wreck near Moscow during Stalin's regime. About 200 people were killed. The Soviet press, of course, did not mention the accident.

Yet when I arrived in the Crimea the following morning after an overnight trip by train the first question asked by worried Russians was: "It is true that 500 people were killed in a train wreck near Moscow?"  
In any dictatorship where news is suppressed or distorted the grapevine is frequently mightier than the printed word.

TAIPEI—Nationalist China reports that Taiwan has experienced the second largest growth in industry and economy since World War II of any Asian country with Japan the only nation to surpass her in fabulous rises in business.

## Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN MCADAMS  
MU 7-9065

The Annual Community Christmas Party, Dec. 22, brought more than 300 persons from all areas of Ute Pass to enjoy the festivities. Preparing five, 30 pound turkeys for the meat course of the Covered dish dinner were Bob Dilts, of Fisherman's Inn, Maxine Haynes, Lennie Quinn, Lucille White and Selma Walker. Last year's crowd of 250 was considered an excellent turnout. The Ute Pass Executive Board was more than pleased for the response this year. The four new banquet tables arrived in time for the event, and were put to use right away. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhurst gave their annual Christmas gift of crates of tangerines and numerous popcorn balls to all children, with the traditional gift of enough apples for the children from the Edward's Grocery Store. Santa distributed the gifts. Community Carol singing was led by Kenneth Quinn with Mrs. Betty Reasonover at the piano. The Little Ute Nursery School, assisted by Cascade Cub Scouts, presented a program of Christmas melodies, recitations rhythm band and marches. Congratulations were extended for a bigger and better Community Christmas Party every year.

The Green Mountain Falls Town Council, met in regular session Dec. 17 and conducted routine business, with Mayor John Haynes presiding. It was voted to donate \$25 toward the Community Christmas party, Dec. 22, when sacks of Christmas candy were presented each child present.

Members of the Woodland Park Lions Club hosting the Christmas Party, at the Brockhurst Boys Ranch, Dec. 20, at 7 p.m., were Mrs. Mary Linda Mills, chairman of the Mothers Club; Mrs. Lorraine Martin, chairman for the party; Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Florence Salisbury, Mrs. Polly Lamb, Mrs. Gladys Church, Mrs. Tine Warner, Mrs. Doris Rerrick and Mrs. Margaret Quinn. All were assisted by their husbands. A pantomime play, "The Yule Log," was given by the boys at the Ranch, under the direction of Mrs. Emma Rosenreiter, their school teacher. Cookies, popcorn balls, candy and gifts were arranged for all the boys at the Ranch. Thirty-three cases of assorted bottled soft drinks were donated for the party. Carol singing completed the program spreading holiday cheer.

Paul Garde, chairman of the ticket sale for the acre of land being sold as a contribution for the operating costs of the Brockhurst Boys Ranch, has announced the drawing of the winning ticket has been delayed until January 4, the regular night for the Ladies Covered dish dinner meeting. This will allow more of the tickets to be sold and the stubs returned for the drawing, which had previously been scheduled for December 22.

A Boy Scout Troop sign for Troop 26, sponsored by the Ute Pass Community Association, has been fashioned on a black base with white letters and gold trim, which states the time, day and meeting place of the Troop and the name of the sponsoring organization. This plaque will be hung in the Community Building as a permanent fixture. There are now 16 Scouts in Troop 26, under Charles Stall, Scoutmaster with Walt Peters, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longacre and their 6-month son Michael arrived Dec. 12 for a get-acquainted visit with paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longacre Sr. They will return to their home in Santa Monica, California after Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeill and children Mike, Martha and Dennis of Little Rock, Ark., arrived for a visit over the holidays with Mrs. McNeill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pittman.

The last game of the year for the Ute Pass Hill Bowlers was played Dec. 18, at Ute Lanes in Colorado Springs. Hugh's Construction is still holding first place with 40 games won, 20 lost scoring 29170. Dutch Kitchen won 36 lost 30, with 28588. Fisherman's Inn won 29, lost 31, with 29777. Nichols Standard won 28, lost 32, with 29211. Edwards Grocery won 28, lost 32, with 29167. Haynes T.V. won 27, lost 33, with 28802. High teams in individual games were Dutch Kitchen, 691; Fisherman's Inn, 663, and Nichols Standard, 664. The same teams won in the three-game series, Dutch Kitchen, 2017; Fisherman's Inn, 1908, and Nichols Standard, 1888.

Individual players with high scores were Alice Brady, 202; Barbara Gafford, 196, and Beulah Peters 192, in single games. The three game series placed Lola Lawton first, with 545; Beulah Peters, 523, and Alice Brady tying with a 523. Substitute players were Phyllis Gieis, Barbara Leland and Francine Nelson. The next game will be played Jan. 8.

**COURSE RECORD**  
LAUREL, Md. (UPI)—T. V. Lark, the 1961 winner of the Washington, D.C. International, holds the course record for the mile and one-half turf classic — 2:26 1/5.

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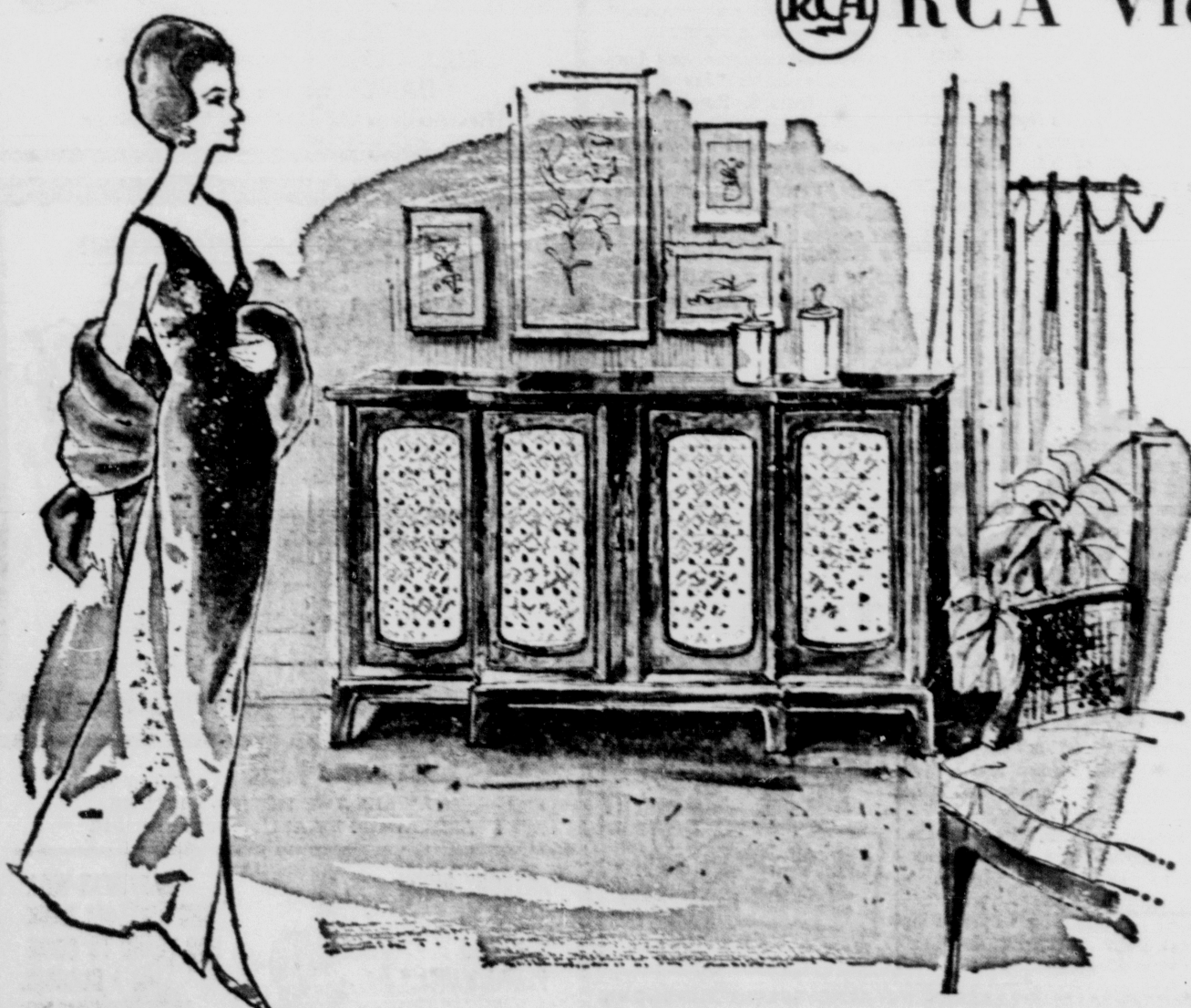
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# Trade Migration in Nation Accelerating

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10-year migration of retail trade to the suburbs and countryside accelerated in 1962 and now is giving the country its greatest face-lifting of the century.

Retailing had a good year for the most part. Sales of all stores gained about 7 per cent over 1961 and, by the time the last Christmas presents have been exchanged, the year's volume will have topped \$232 billion, according to Standard & Poor's.

Durable goods rolled up the biggest gains—perhaps 10 per cent—with general merchandise sales up about 5 per cent.

The gains in sales were not generally translated into better profits for merchants, though. Intense competition and rising costs prevented that.

But the big story in retailing is the creation of 600 new suburban and rural shopping centers and a 40 per cent rise in sales of discount stores, virtually all of them in the suburbs and countryside.

As recently as 1952, about 60 per cent of all new stores were opened downtown—whether on Fifth Avenue or on Main Street in Podunk.

Today almost 70 per cent of all new stores open in the suburbs or on the highways. Rural and suburban shopping centers grossed \$33 billion during the year—almost 25 per cent of the retail dollar. The number of centers has grown to a fantastic 7,200.

The most dramatic aspect of the face-lifting retailing changes have given the landscape is the enclosed mall shopping center. About 20 of these have been built. One at Moorestown, N.J., and one at Huntington, L.I., cost \$20 million each. They are completely air-conditioned and beautifully landscaped and often include restaurants, theaters and other recreations. The whole family can park the car and shop and amuse themselves for hours without being exposed to the weather or traffic.

Naturally, this huge shift of retailing to the suburbs and countryside creates problems of "wasteland" and shrinking tax revenues in the downtown areas.

Yet there were no big downtown department store closings in the country during the year—although little department stores closed every week. But the big department store companies clearly have adjusted to the new facts of life. They now draw far more sales from their new suburban branches than from the central store downtown.

Most of them report record or near record total sales for the year. Federated Department Stores expected to rack up a gross of \$900 million, for example. Associated Dry Goods, of which Lord & Taylor is the Fifth Avenue flagship, added \$65 million of its volume at one clip by acquiring the great Stix, Baer & Fuller store in St. Louis.

Bullocks', the west coast chain, continued its rapid expansion and countering the general trend, had much improved earnings. Interstate Department State, Sears, Roebuck & Co., J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward and the other leading companies all had good volume gains.

Volume in the 2,300 discount stores jumped to \$6 billion, but behind this facade of prosperity, discount operators had to grapple with problems as serious as those that began toppling department stores 10 years ago.

The supermarkets and other good chains had a sales gain of about 4 per cent. They also experienced a profit squeeze and an expensive trading stamp war, but their rate of building expansion definitely slowed down, giving their shareholders a hope of better earnings in the next few years. Variety and drug store sales were up 3.5 per cent and 8.4 per cent, respectively, through October.

Credit business grew at the expense of cash business in all types of retailing.

This trend was enhanced by the eagerness of banks, finance companies and credit card clubs to earn interest and fees financing the sales—and by credit automation which cuts the cost in time and money of credit operations.

People naturally ask, what is all this doing to the independent merchant? Is he doomed?

By no means. New independent stores are born as fast as older ones close or are bought up. But the public doesn't always recognize independent stores—they look and function like chain stores because so many of them are franchise operations or members of the what are called "voluntary chains," grouping of a dozen to several hundred independently-owned stores who hire management experts to direct their policies as a chain.

The last stand for the old fashioned small, totally independent merchant may be in the tiny shops of the teeming neighborhoods of New York, Boston and Chicago.



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COLD CUTS Asst. Pickle Pimento, Mac. & Cheese Bologna, Olive Loaf 59¢

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Van Camp PORK N' BEANS 6 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Can 69¢

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Underwood's DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. 5 for \$1.00

Nabisco Ritz CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢

Robb Ross POP CORN 2 Lb. Bag 25¢

Lipton ONION SOUP 2 Pak 3 for \$1.00

Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lbs. 75¢

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. 45¢

Instant SANKA 8 oz. Jar \$1.09

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Waxtex SANDWICH BAGS 75 Ct. 20¢

Reynold's ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Ft. 35¢

Northern WAXTEX Price includes 2c off 100 Ft. 19¢

FLOUR Pillsbury. Price Includes 3c Off 5 lbs. 49¢

SPAM 12 oz. Can 39¢

Carnation SOUR CREAM 12 oz. plastic container 39¢

Carnation EGG NOG Qt. 59¢

WHITE KING Soap Gt. 69¢

FAB Detergent Price inc. 5c off Lgs. 34¢

VEL Detergent Price inc. 5c off Lge. 34¢

Vel Liquid 22-oz. 65¢

Vel Beauty Bar Reg. 19¢

WHITE KING 'D' Gt. 69¢

FACIAL TISSUE Northern 300 Ct. 19¢

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DOG FOOD Crown Prince 3 15-oz. Cans 25¢

TOILET TISSUE Northern 4 pak 39¢

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- ★ Don's Market 726 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs
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- Economy Market 732 So. Tejon St.



## Denverites May Bid for Demo National Meet

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The Denver Convention will hold about 2,000 seats on the main floor.

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**Hanover News**  
By MRS. RUTH CHISMAN

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Bonny services were held at the Chapel of Memories Friday night for Ella McKnight. Grave-side services were held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Memorial Gardens. He leaves his widow and nine children. Sympathy is extended to the relatives.

The school held its Christmas party and dinner Friday. They were off for vacation until Jan. 2. Happy holidays are extended to the teaching staff: Mrs. Ruth Page of Wigan; Mr. C. S. Silar, Mrs. Mrs. Whitely and Dale Hobbs of Hanover; the bus drivers, Mrs. Raymond Masters, Wigan; Bill Reile, Claude Verze, Robert Demmiller and Dave Miller of Hanover; and the cooks, Ollie Ball and Karen Milton; the board members of District 21, Lincoln Holman, president, Ernie Hamner, secretary and Paul Pease, treasurer; also to Mrs. Georgiana Kettle, county superintendent and staff, and all the pupils of District 21.

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Paul Chisman of Colorado Springs drove out Sunday afternoon and got his folks and took them in to see the Christmas lights and to attend the Christmas Story Cantata at the Palmer Heights Nazarene Church.

There have been several suffering from colds which seems to be common about this time of year.

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**SAFEWAY**

**Tomato Juice**  
Town House  
46-Oz. Can **19¢**

Improve Your "Holiday Dips" with these tasty items

Onion Soup Mix Dry, 3 pkgs. \$1  
Sour Cream Lucerne, Chive or Plain 12-oz. can 39¢



**Bake-Shop Fresh**  
Made with the finest ingredients and baked to perfection.

**American Rye Bread**  
(Regular price 25¢)  
Skylark 16-oz. loaf **19¢**  
Sliced, loaf **19¢**

**Loaf Danish** 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**  
(Regular price 29¢) Mrs. Wright's.

**Rolls Cinnamon** pkg. of 1 doz. **29¢**  
(Regular price 39¢) Mrs. Wright's.

## Increase in Sales Of Gas Is Reported

NEW YORK (UPI)—Total gas sales in 1962 rose 6.1 per cent to a record 101.7 billion therms while revenues from these sales increased 7.1 per cent to \$6.4 billion, the American Gas Association reported Wednesday.

Nearly 830,000 new gas customers were added during the year, bringing the average number to 34.7 million. This was a 2.4 per cent gain over 1961.

The gas industry, the nation's sixth largest, spent about \$1.7 billion for new facilities in 1962, boosting net capital worth of the industry to \$24.4 billion.

"These gains," the association said in a year-end statement, "were made despite the general financial ups and downs of the past year. With a steady economic situation in 1962, the nation's 1,300 gas transmission and distribution companies should make even greater strides."

**Potato Chips** Lunch Box 14-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
So crisp and fresh

**Pineapple Sliced** Del Monte Brand 3 No. 2 cans **\$1**

**Coffee** Hill's Bros. 2-Lb. Can **95¢**

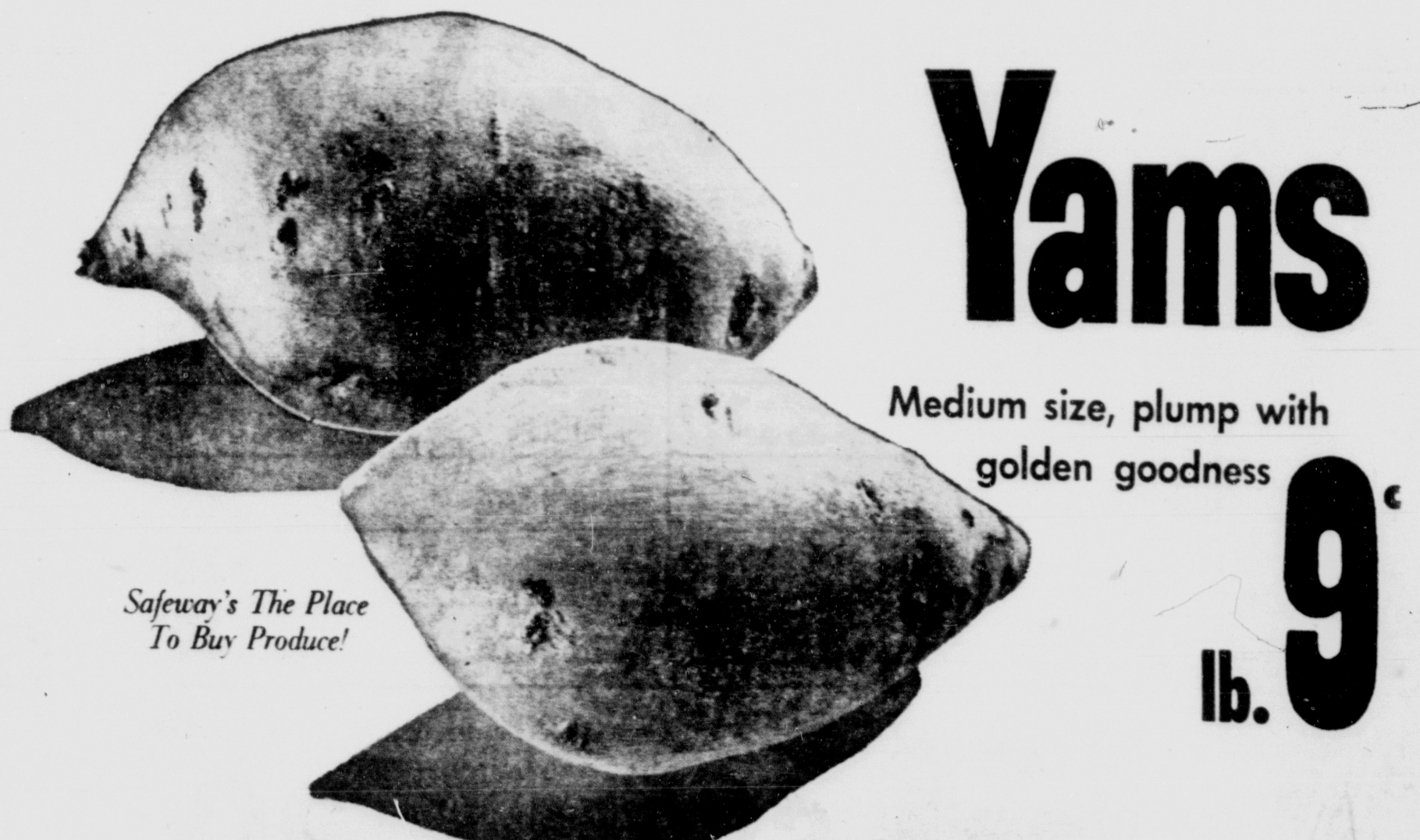
Money Saving Specials for "Happy Savings"

**Fresh Pizza** Our Real Italian Brand, 12" pie **98¢**  
Meatless or Combination

**Chili Sauce** Town House 12-oz. gls. **24¢**

**Blackeyed Peas** Ellis Brand No. 300 can **13¢**

**Stuffed Olives** Empress, Manzanilla 10-oz. gls. **65¢**



Safeway's The Place To Buy Produce!

**Potatoes** Russet US No. 1, Baking sizes. 5 lbs. **29¢**

**Onions** Green Mild, fresh 3 bunches **19¢**

**Lemons** or Limes Realemon brand, individual size 2 for **29¢**

**Prunes** Sunsweet Extra large size 12-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit

**Lalani Drink** 4 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

Frozen. Ham, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Beef and Turkey.

**Morton Dinners** 3 11-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

# HAPPY SAVINGS

for lots of meals... for party, too!

All Safeway Stores Closed  
Tuesday, January 1st

Party Time Specials

**Cheese Slices** Dutch Mill, 8-oz. pkg. **27¢**

**Vienna Sausage** Libby Brand, 5 4-oz. cans **\$1**

**Canned Beverage** 6 12-oz. cans **45¢**  
Crommont, Assorted flavors

**Egg Nog** Lucerne, Rich cream and eggs, all mixed and ready to pour, qt. ctn. **59¢**

AMERICAN  
**RYE BREAD**  
Skylark Brand 16-oz. Loaf **19¢**



Young, Grade A  
**Turkeys**  
... priced right at Safeway

USDA Inspected for wholesomeness, Exceptionally clean and plump, really nice birds at their best.

They're Priced Right to Give You  
The Best Value in Town!

**COOKED HAM**

Whole or Full Shank Half  
Popular National Brands, Well trimmed and short shank. No center slices removed.

**Dry Type** No Water Added (Full Butt Half lb. 59¢) **lb. 55¢**

**Wet Type** Water Added (Full Butt Half lb. 53¢) **lb. 47¢**

12-16 lbs. average weight on whole hams. 16-18 lbs. average weight on whole hams.

**Game Hens** Shenandoah Brand, Popular American Delicacy, Grade A. 1 1/4-lb. size ea. **69¢**

**Skinless Franks** Swift's Premium or Safeway Brands. "Flavor Taste Tested." 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

**Roasting Chickens** 4-lb. and under lb. **35¢**

USDA Inspected and Grade A, nice and plump, well cleaned.

**Thick Sliced Bologna** 2-lb. pkg. **85¢**  
Pay Day Brand.

**Fresh Oysters** Captain's Choice Medium Size. 12-oz. ctn. **69¢**  
Special selected quality.

**Cooked Canned Hams** Boneless, Wilson's Certified Brand, Best No. 1 quality, extra lean, no shank meat, just heat through in oven to serve not for a real meat treat.

3-lb. Can per lb. **96¢**  
Total Price Per Can \$2.88

5-lb. Can per lb. **89¢**  
Total Price Per Can \$4.45

**SAFEWAY**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.  
Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security, Thursday thru Monday, December 27-31, 1962.  
© Copyright 1962, Safeway Stores, Inc.



Prices Good  
Through Monday,  
December 31st

**SAFEWAY**

## Reapportionment By Population Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A commission representing federal, state and local governments recommended Sunday that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned strictly by population.

It reported, however, that a "strong minority" favored allowing some deviation from a population basis for one house, particularly if the voters approved some other basis.

Those views of legislative districting came from the advisory commission on intergovernmental relations, set up by federal law. The 26-member commission includes six members of Congress, three from the federal executive branch, four governors and other state and local officials.

At a meeting this month, the commission studied the implications of the U.S. Supreme Court decision last spring asserting that the courts have power to compel fair legislative apportionment.

While dividing on the question of apportionment solely on a population basis, the commission announced that these other recommendations were approved without dissent.

—State and federal courts should limit themselves to ruling on the constitutionality of apportionment plans and should not attempt to write the plans.

—State constitutions should clearly provide for legislation apportionment.

—In houses apportioned by population, the maximum deviation between districts should be 10 per cent.

—State constitutions should make the legislatures responsible for reapportionment but should provide for action by an independent agency if the legislature fails to act in accord with constitutional requirements.

—Constitutions should provide how often legislatures should be redistricted and give state courts power to review the action.

—The voters should be free to decide whether an apportionment plan should be kept or changed.

## Reapportionment Suits Are Under Advisement

DENVER (AP)—A three-judge federal tribunal took under advisement today two suits dealing with apportionment of the Colorado Legislature.

The suits asked the federal judges to realize the legislature. Attorneys for the so-called Federal party approved by the voters Nov. 6 asked for dismissal of the suits or a delay until the legislature has had an opportunity to reapportion itself.

The constitutional amendment approved by the voters gives the General Assembly 45 days after convening Jan. 2 to reapportion.

Richard S. Kitchen, attorney for backers of the amendment, argued the federal tribunal has no jurisdiction. He said there is no "defined controversy before this court" and as a result the action should be dismissed.

Circuit Judge Jean S. Breitenstein said federal courts often abstain from acting if a case is pending in a state court.

"As I see it, this question is no longer before any Colorado court," he said.

## Kennedy Gets Whale Tooth for Christmas

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI)—President Kennedy's wife gave him for Christmas a whale's tooth inscribed with the presidential seal, it was reported today.

Milton Delano, artist and engineer, etched the seal on the whale's tooth at Jacqueline Kennedy's request and delivered it to her at the summer White House at Hyannis Port in October.

The President is a collector of scrimshaw, as such items are known.

Delano said the whale's tooth was one of the largest he had ever seen. It was 9 1/2 inches long and 4 1/2 inches in diameter.

He said it took him about 160 hours to etch the seal and another 80 hours to polish the finished product. He decided to disclose the purchase price.

Delano, a Republican who is distantly related to the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he found the whale tooth in an old house in New Bedford.

## Marilyn's Old Movie Dusted Off by Studio

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Twentieth Century-Fox has "dusted off" something's Got to Give—"The film of the late Marilyn Monroe was fired from—as a starring vehicle for Doris Day.

The comedy is being rewritten from the fact in which it starred Miss Monroe, who took an overdose of sleeping tablets a few weeks after being sacked for frequent tardiness.

Dean Martin, Miss Monroe's co-star—who created a controversy by declining to appear without her—will not be in the new version. Neither will Cyd Charisse, who also starred in the never-completed original.

GUATEMALA CITY—Meals imported for table use in Guatemala now come from the United States almost exclusively.



# Shop Safeway For Your Favorite National Brands

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices on National Brands!

### Tasty Ellis Products

<b>Jumbo Tamales</b> 39c Ellis No. 2 1/2 can	<b>Peas 'N Ham</b> 33c Ellis No. 300 can
<b>Corn Beef Hash</b> 42c Ellis No. 300 can	<b>Vienka Sausage</b> 21c Ellis 4-oz. can
<b>Beef Stew</b> 36c Ellis No. 300 can	<b>Spaghetti</b> 26c Ellis No. 300 can
<b>Lima Beans</b> 35c Ellis No. 300 can	<b>Beans 'N Ham</b> 30c Ellis No. 300 can
<b>Spanish Rice</b> 20c Ellis No. 300 can	<b>Ellis Tamales</b> 24c Ellis No. 300 can
<b>Noodles 'N Beef</b> 31c Ellis No. 300 can	

<b>Dole Drink</b> 34c Dole Pineapple No. 1 can	<b>Dole Pineapple</b> 39c Dole Pineapple No. 1 can
<b>Dole Pineapple</b> 38c Dole Pineapple No. 1 can	<b>Dole Pineapple</b> 32c Dole Pineapple No. 1 can
<b>Niblets Corn</b> 27c DuPont Sponges 2 25c	<b>DuPont Sponges</b> 49c DuPont Sponges 39c

### Money-Saving Special

## Scot Tissue

Toilet. Assorted colors. **8 rolls \$1**

<b>Pillsbury Flour</b> 64c Pillsbury Flour 31.23	<b>Niblets Corn</b> 29c
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<b>Toilet Tissue</b> 37c Toilet Tissue 28c	<b>Scotkins</b> 28c Scotkins 21c
<b>Scot Towels</b> 21c Wax Paper 28c	<b>Pretzels</b> 29c Instant Coffee \$1.59
<b>Wesson Oil</b> \$2.29 Dispenser 69c	<b>Refills</b> 73c Dole Pineapple 4 \$1
<b>Dole Pineapple</b> 4 \$1 Dole Pineapple 4 \$1	

<b>Whip Topping</b> 45c Ballard Biscuits 29c	<b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b> 29c Quaker State Mushrooms 37c
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### Staley's Laundry Aids

<b>Sta-Flo Starch</b> 26c Liquid Staley	<b>Sta Puf Rinse</b> 89c Staley
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### Royal Prince

<b>Royal Prince Yams</b> 35c Royal Prince Yams 29c	<b>Small Whole Yams</b> 20c Royal Prince
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### Jell-O

Gelatins Assorted Flavors

**4 3-oz. pkgs. 42c**

### Money-Saving Special

- Mexicorn** 2 for 37c
- Fancy Peas** 2 for 37c



## Gerber

foods for baby

### Strained Baby Food

Gerber's Assorted **6 cans 65c**

<b>Scotties Tissues</b> 27c Facial, White, Pink, Lilac and Turquoise	<b>Baker's Coconut</b> 35c Angel Flake
<b>Scotkins Napkins</b> 19c Family Asst. colors	<b>Cocoa Mix</b> 86c Hershey, Instant
<b>Fluffy All</b> 73c Detergent Price includes 8c off	<b>Chiffon Detergent</b> 69c Liquid
<b>Liquid All</b> 77c Detergent	<b>R-F Lasagna</b> 36c Turkey Lasagna "For left over turkey, with wide Lasagna Noodles"
<b>Dishwasher All</b> 39c Detergent Price includes 7c off	<b>Kitty Salmon</b> 25c For Cats
<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> 69c All grades	<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 40c Libby
<b>Maxwell House Coffee</b> \$1.33 2-lb. can	<b>Tomato Juice</b> 35c Libby
<b>Pard Dog Food</b> 29c Price includes 2c off	<b>Stokes Chile</b> 52c With Beans

### Sara Lee Frozen

## Chocolate Brownies

Completely baked, frozen fresh from the oven, ready to serve.

**16-oz. pkg. 79c**

### Kal Kan

<b>MPS Chunk Style</b> 19c Dog and Cat Food	<b>Kidney for Cats</b> 16c Cat Food
<b>Tuna Cat Food</b> 29c Cat Food	<b>Juicy Pack</b> 29c Cat Food

### Kimberly-Clark

<b>Kotex Regular</b> 69c Sanitary Napkins	<b>Kotex Regular</b> \$1.33 Sanitary Napkins
<b>Kotex Super</b> 69c Sanitary Napkins	

### Bisectant

## Lysol

Regular and Pine scent

**5-oz. gls. 59c**

### Fruit Chewies

M & M 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c

### M & M Candies

<b>M &amp; M Candies</b> 29c Plain or Peanut Chocolate	<b>M &amp; M Candies</b> 29c Almond Chocolate
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### Peas and Carrots

Fancy, Libby 8-oz. can 14c

### Cleaning Wax

Bruce 32-oz. can \$1.19

### Floor Cleaner

Bruce 32-oz. gls. 98c

### Self Polishing Wax

Bruce 32-oz. can 95c

### Fix-A-Drink

Bonne's Assorted Flavors 12-oz. gls. 33c

### Colgate-Palmolive

## Palmolive Soap

Green 3 reg. bars 33c

### Cashmere Soap

Bouquet Price includes 14c off 3 bath bars 36c

### Vel Beauty Soap

Reg. bar 19c

### Vel Beauty Soap

2 bath bars 49c

### Vel Detergent

15-oz. pkg. 34c

### Vel Detergent

Price includes 10c off 37 1/2-oz. pkg. 69c

### Vel Detergent

Liquid Price includes 5c off 12-oz. can 32c

### Vel Detergent

Liquid 32-oz. can 93c

### Fab Detergent

Price includes 8c off 15.4-oz. pkg. 29c

### Fab Detergent

Price includes 7c off 3-lb. 1 1/4-oz. pkg. 72c

### Fab Detergent

Price includes 20c off 5-lb. 3 1/4-oz. pkg. \$1.12

### Fab Detergent

Price includes 50c off 16-lb. 1-oz. pkg. \$3.45

### Ad Detergent

9-lb. 13-oz. Price includes 40c off pkg. \$1.99

### Ajax Cleanser

Price includes 2c off 2 14-oz. cans 29c

### Ajax Cleanser

2 21.4-oz. can 49c

### Florient Deodorants

Household Asst. scents 5 1/2-oz. Aer. can 79c

### Quick-Solv Detergent

Tablets 1-lb. 7-oz. pkg. 43c

### Quik-Solv Detergent

Tablets 2-lb. 14-oz. pkg. 83c

### Quik-Solv Detergent

Tablets 6-lb. 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99

### Soaky Bubble Bath

With toy attached 10-oz. pkg. 69c

### Dishwater Detergent

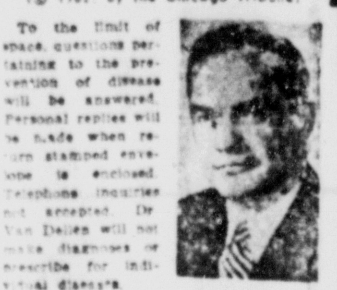
Vel-O-Matic Price includes 5c off 4-lb. 20 1/2-oz. can 41c

### Ajax Cleanser

Liquid, With Ammonia Price includes 5c off 15-oz. gls. 34c

## How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN  
(D 1962 By the Chicago Tribune)



**CHILDREN AND THE TREE**  
Most babies are more interested in milk and sleep than in Christmas trees. They are too young to appreciate or get excited over their first yuletide. The best present you can give them is to continue business as usual.

Serve their meals on time and respect that imaginary sign "quiet-baby sleeping." There is no harm in letting Junior look at the bright lights and showing him off during wakeful periods. But put him back in the crib when there are signs of restlessness or irritability. He'll sleep better and so will the parents.

Older babies are likely to be enamored of the Christmas tree, especially if they can crawl or walk. This is the age of curiosity and the period when an infant reaches for any attractive object. He wants to taste it, drop it, and so after something else.

It is unfair to the toddler or creeper to have so much glitter that cannot be touched. Put the tree on a table to avoid frustration and a barrage of no-no's. Let him up now and then and let him touch the tree. Select a branch having a decoration that can be pulled off.

A table tree may be inadequate when there are older children in the household. It is here that a play pen is a godsend. Set it up in the living room so the baby can join the fun.

Several Christmas holiday hazards ought to be mentioned to avert a tragedy at this time of gaiety. Bubbling lights contain a small amount of methylene chloride. Swallowing the contents of one light is not likely to be lethal but may produce drowsiness or excitement. Large amounts are definitely poisonous. Icicle decorations and angel hair may lead to severe irritation when swallowed. Tinsel and holly berries contain a toxin. Keep them away from the small fry.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 27, in the newspaper's "Ask the Doctor" column.

**Heart Changes**  
A. F. N. writes: Will an electrocardiogram show a heart murmur?

**Reply**  
No. The electrocardiograph is a machine that detects the electrical waves that stimulate the auricles and ventricles to contract. These waves follow definite pathways and produce a typical pattern on the electrocardiogram. Changes in the heart muscle are easily detected because the waves must detour around the area. Alterations in rhythm also are noted and it is here that the machine is at its best. Murmurs do not show up but these abnormal heart sounds can be detected via a stethoscope.

**Rare Trench Mouth**  
F. H. writes: What causes trench mouth? What are the symptoms? Is there a cure?

**Reply**  
This contagious condition is caused by Vincent's spirchetes and fusiform bacilli. It is rarely seen nowadays but in the past occurred chiefly in adults under conditions associated with malnutrition and overcrowding. Ragged ulcers develop on the gums, lips, and inner side of the cheeks. The infection responds quickly to penicillin.

**Food Utilization**  
C. P. writes: What is a metabolic disease?

**Reply**  
Metabolism refers to the change occurring in the body through the utilization of the foods and fluids taken. Alterations in this natural process constitute diseases of metabolism. Among the most widely known metabolic diseases are gout, diabetes, and obesity.

**Perforated Appendix**  
Mrs. K. T. writes: What are the symptoms to look for to guard against bursting of the appendix?

**Reply**  
The chief sign is abdominal pain, especially in the lower right side.

**Today's Health Hint**  
The emotions can disturb the intestines.

## Seven Die as Viet Nam Force Blows Up Train

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The South Viet Nam government reported today that seven passengers were killed and 15 injured when Communist guerrillas blew up a train loaded with holiday travelers.

The incident occurred Sunday, 300 miles north of Saigon and south of the central Vietnamese city of Hue. The guerrillas exploded a mine that derailed one car and overturned two others.

# Compare Our Everyday Low Prices on National Brands





## CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — In keeping with the spirit of Christmas each year, the Capitol should now display a little holiday cheer and have the decency to submit again for public view the opinionated "political oracle" predictions made a year ago as to what would happen in 1962.

While this is an unpleasant task, at best, let the record speak for itself. Here is exactly what we forecast for 1962 in late December, 1961, with the additional parenthetical notions now possible showing whether we guessed right or wrong.

1. "In the cold war, the Berlin crisis will keep on simmering until June, when a settlement will be reached satisfactory to our side (wrong). The payoff for the present spade work on East-West negotiations will come at a summit meeting (wrong again)."

2. "Fidel Castro" will have to flee an economy-ridden Cuba before the year is out (wrong). The Congo mess will get worse, be one of the big issues in the November congressional elections. (It did get worse, but not until after the elections. Laos will settle down (right after a fashion). Viet Nam will become safer from Communist infiltration (also pretty much right)."

3. "President Kennedy will get his tariff cutting authority from Congress after a prolonged legislative battle (right). His program of cooking their turkeys for the aged over open fireplaces when ice-thrashing power lines caused a day-sweeping educational aid plan will fail of passage (how right)."

4. "Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff will be the first Kennedy cabinet member to resign, choosing to run for the Senate in Connecticut (right on the nose). Ribicoff will be succeeded by former New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner, not Assistant Secretary of State G. J. Ikenberry, who once thought he had the inside track for the new post (wrong). We shouldn't have tried to stretch the Ribicoff lowdown single into a home run. By the way, whatever happened to Gov. Meyner?"

5. "In the November national elections the Republicans will pick up 20 House seats, not the 45 needed to get control. There will be a standoff in the Senate races, the Democratic margin of 64 to 36 remaining unchanged (wrong again, but in all fairness how could the crystal ball then show the Cuban nuclear war crisis?)"

Let it also be said that the time forecasts brought at the time some mean retorts from big name Republicans, suggesting we were a Democrat at heart and that every pundit with any sense knew and at least five Senate seats. The election score of course was a GOP House gain of two seats, they would pick up 45 House seats and a net loss of three in the Senate.

6. "President Kennedy will break tradition and actively campaign next fall for Democratic congressional and gubernatorial candidates (definitely right). Despite his best efforts, his youngest brother, Ted, if nominated will be defeated for the Senate in Massachusetts by Henry Cabot Lodge's son George (how could anybody make such a dumb prediction?)"

7. "The big election surprise will be the re-election in California of Gov. Pat Brown, crushing 1964 or 1968 White House hopes of Richard M. Nixon (that was a real dilly right one, wasn't it?)"

It would seem that anyone with that lousy overall forecast record would not have the unmitigated gall to try again looking forward to 1963.

But shutting our eyes at the torpedoes, and full steam ahead, here's the 1963 guff dreams are made of.

1. Fidel Castro will have to flee an economy-ridden Cuba before the year is out. (This is the same old prediction but it has got to come true one of these years, so why not 1963?)

2. President Kennedy will get out of the new Congress only a watered down version of his tax cut program and what cuts are enacted won't give the taxpayer a break on 1963 income — only on 1964 earnings. Kennedy again will fail on Medicare and on aid to education.

3. Secretary of State Rusk will resign. So will Adlai Stevenson as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. (We got burned last year on predicting who would succeed Secretary Ribicoff, so we will add this note — that McGeorge Bundy, the White House foreign policy adviser will definitely not get Rusk's job.)

4. There will be a pause in the cold war and by next summer feelers will be put out from Moscow for the President to visit the Soviet Union. But the best that Nikita Khrushchev can hope for is a visit by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, now the President's troubleshooter in the foreign affairs arena. Bobby has been itching to go to Moscow for some time.

5. The culture cult sponsored by Jacqueline Kennedy will get enmeshed in party politics in a big way. Just where this will start is now a little uncertain but as good a guess as any is that it will involve the surreptitious effort of Interior Secretary Udall, a culture cult member, to remove all statutory from government grounds.

6. President Kennedy's grand design for his re-election campaign of 1964 will take shape, disclosing that he will woo the West and farm states as a "liberal" in order to get a Congress which would floutly approve his New Frontier legislative program if he wins a second term. It will become clear he is ready to let the conservative south go Republican, figuring it was high time the Dixie headache was transferred to the GOP.

7. And this is a risky long shot but a real hunch bet — Vice President Lyndon Johnson's role in the administration will slowly become more shadowy, with his talents less frequently used. As Johnson recedes in 1963, watch Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) move forward in a calculated buildup for a Kennedy-Humphrey 1964 ticket.



IN A FAST LEAGUE—Geraldine Page and Dean Martin are bent on topnotch performances in this scene from their new film, "Toys in the Attic." Costarring with them is Wendy Hiller. So aware is Dino of the acting competition by Wendy and Geraldine, that he actually studied his lines.

COLORADO SPRINGS 21  
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1962

## Russian Farm Expert Fired From Top Post

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government today announced the dismissal of agricultural expert Nikolai G. Ignatov as one of the Soviet Union's 11 deputy premiers. A shakeup in the Communist party of the Kazakhstan virgin lands also was announced.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported the departure of Ignatov, which represented further downgrading of the 61-year-old Trujillo. The fact that he was removed from the Communist party's ruling presence is a tribute to advance precautions and to the Dominican Republic's nearest neighbors, dictator-run Cuba and Haiti.

The government newspaper Izvestia announced firing of two party functionaries in Kazakhstan long for democratic processes. —First Secretary Dinnukhamed Victor in the election was A. Kunayev and Second Secretary Juan Bosch, a States which also has been deeply criticized severely for the poor which can break either into a wheat-growing region.

Izvestia said the serious short-comings and mistakes of the party leaders were criticized. And it said party and government or other Latin American leaders, in the republic had "weakly" including President Rómulo Betan directed industry, construction court of Venezuela and former and especially agriculture."

President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica.

Israel will relax radio restrictions. At one point in the campaign, Bosch threatened to withdraw firm abroad.

## U.S. Experiments With 'Gunpowder Diplomacy'

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

From the election altogether, contenting that his candidacy had been damaged by a charge that combining an odd mixture of gunboat diplomacy and a hard-sell on the virtues of democracy, successfully has passed its first announced he will have its support.

But like a missile whose second or third stage firing may fail despite success of the first, this U.S. experiment also has a long way to go.

The reference is to the recently completed Dominican elections, in a democratic Dominican Republic to be conducted freely in public is perhaps higher than it should be. But great efforts have been expended to make of it a Caribbean model which would be the Communist party's ruling presence in stark contrast to its cautions and to the Dominican Republic's nearest neighbors, dictator-run Cuba and Haiti.

Failure here "would be failure for the United States as well, and for the Organization of American States which also has been deeply involved.

An aid to the new regime will be the country's relative wealth. It is the hemisphere's third largest sugar producer, and it has large deposits of bauxite ore which goes into the making of aluminum.

SAN SALVADOR — Stamps for use by the El Salvador treasury will be printed by a commercial Bosch threatened to withdraw firm abroad.

## Soviet Atomic Claims Dismissed by West

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats have rejected in advance any uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear tests. Because Russia broke a previous unpoliced moratorium, the Western powers insist that a test ban be controlled by on-site inspections.

Western diplomats here regarded the Izvestia article as offering little new hope for a practical solution of the test problem.

The article coincided with the scheduled end of Soviet nuclear maneuvers in the Arctic region. A Defense Ministry announcement had said the maneuvers would last 10 days from Dec. 15.

THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN

CHRISTMAS GIFT

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Nine men who were arrested for intoxication Christmas Eve and spent the night in jail received special gifts Tuesday.

Municipal Court Judge Ray Harrison granted each of the men a 30-day jail term, suspensions of 30-day jail terms, and the Salvation Army present plastic coins have been put in each with a daily wrapped circulation in all prison units in package containing a pair of socks as they left the courtroom.

FUNNY MONEY

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Prisoners in this state will be using phony money from now on, but it's all perfectly legal.

Half a million red and yellow plastic coins have been put in each with a daily wrapped circulation in all prison units in package containing a pair of socks as they left the courtroom.

### DESSERTS Remember Holly Sugar

Sweet treat recipes by Adele Holly, Director, Holly Sugar Kitchens

## Holly Sugar

... ADDS THE "PLUS" OF WORLD'S FINEST QUALITY IN SUGAR

#### CRANBERRY-CREAM CHEESE DESSERT MOLD

2 cups cranberries, finely chopped	1/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup HOLLY sugar	1 cup whipping cream
1 cup cold water	1/4 cup sifted HOLLY confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin	1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 8-oz. pails cream cheese, softened	1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup HOLLY sugar	

Oil a 1 1/2 x 2 qt. (2 tiered mold if possible) with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and turn upside down to drain.

Stir cranberries & 3/4 cup HOLLY sugar together & set aside.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a bowl and let stand 5 min. to soften then set bowl in pan of hot water to dissolve.

Beat cream cheese until fluffy, then beat in

1/2 cup HOLLY sugar and lemon juice. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Fold in cranberry mixture.

With chilled bowl and beater, whip cream until it piles softly, with final few strokes, beat in HOLLY confectioners' sugar and extracts.

Fold whipped cream into cranberry mixture and turn into mold. Chill about 5 hours.

Unmold onto serving plate & decorate to your heart's desire. Very pretty with fresh HOLLY around base!

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## NEW easy-to-open PLASTIC-COATED CARTON

Now Borden's Milk comes in the strongest half gallon carton possible today! It's tough, yet easy to open with a handy lift tab. (The side of the carton shows how.) It forms a controlled pouring spout that adjusts with a squeeze. No wax to flake or rub off. Borden's new plastic carton is another of the extra quality steps we take to assure you better tasting milk that stays sweet and good.

**Borden's Milk is much better than it has to be!**

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Colorado Springs Phone: 634-5595

### Development of New Alloy Is Reported

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Anacosta American Brass Co. announced today the development of a high-strength copper-aluminum-manganese-nickel alloy.

A spokesman for the company said the alloy was exhibited nominal values of 205,000 PSI (pounds per square inch) tensile strength and 200,000 PSI yield strength in small diameter wire at room temperature.

The only other copper alloy to approximate the strength of the alloy is beryllium-copper which has equal nominal strength and a nominal yield strength of 190,000 PSI at room temperature.

TUNIS—Most of the goods sent to Tunisia from America are covered by some aid program.

## WE'RE RINGING IN '63 WITH BIGGER FOOD BARGAINS

Hunt's <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 4 46-oz. Cans \$1.00	Sanka <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 8 oz. \$1.29	<b>V-8 JUICE</b> 4 24-oz. Cans \$1.00
<b>PORK and BEANS</b> 5 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00		
<b>COFFEE</b> 6 oz. 89¢ FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 lb. Cannister Pak \$1.69		
U.S.D.A. CHOICE		
<b>Boneless Chuck</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>ARM ROAST</b> 75¢ lb.	
<b>CANNED HAM</b> 3 lb. can \$2.79		
FLORIDA RUBY RED OR WHITE		
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Large Size 12 1/2¢ lb.		

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Lena Meier--  
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524 W. Colorado Ave.

### WE GIVE MOR-VALU STAMPS





Woodland Park News  
By ROSE M. DAVIS  
687-9014

The WP Patrol of the Intermediate Girl Scouts invited the Boy Scouts to their Christmas party. The group played games in the gym and had refreshments in the school cafeteria. A committee was in charge of the refreshments and table decorations. Chapters were Kenneth Perry, Mrs. Rex, Bob, Mrs. Harold French, and Mrs. Emil Hein. Scouts attending were Scott Harbough, Allen Perry, Jack Sims, Gary Kemp, David Konik, Patrick Cany, Milton Bennett, Debbie Hess, Donna Lewis, Patty Hadley, Barbara Foushee, Susie Beam, Kay Parker, Peggy Evans, Joan Leckenby, Kathi Miller and Sharon Hughes.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Phillips are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Silverlake, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epley of Greeley were visitors of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Epley and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Givins and family have moved to their new home on Edlow Road, south of Woodland Park.

Mrs. Fay Roberts attended a try-out sales meetings in Colorado Springs Tuesday. Plans for a lobby show were made. Dates will be released later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills made a business trip to Denver Wednesday.

Mrs. Opal Shores was called to Liberal, Kan. because of the death of her mother.

Visiting the Fred Crenshaw family are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens and son Dennis of Delta, Iowa.

Mike Neff of Baylor University is home for the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Neff.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alexander are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and children, Kathy and Mike of Arvada and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander and daughter, Ann of Chicago. This is the first time in six years the whole family has been at home at age time.

Recent visitors in the Cecil Perry home were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Mrs. Cecil Perry, Chuck Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry spent Christmas with relatives in Le Grande, Iowa.

Visiting in the Cecil Perry home Tuesday were their grandchildren Mary and Maria Storm of Colorado Springs.

The Community Church Christmas Program Wednesday night included recitations and songs by the smaller children and a nativity pageant and youth choir made up of the older youngsters. About 200 attended.

**Reapportionment Court Suits Are Scheduled**

DENVER (UPI)—Two suits to force reapportionment of the Colorado Legislature were scheduled to be heard today by three federal judges in Denver.

One suit by Archie L. Lisco of Denver, asks for reapportionment on the basis of population. The other, by William E. Myrick of Denver asks the court to "modify, limit and control the voting" of the 1963 General Assembly.

Both suits contend the apportionment of the state Senate violates equal protection in the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Both contend the validity of Amendment No. 7, a plan to reapportion the legislature as approved by the voters last month.

**Businessmen Charge Trees Were Destroyed**

DENVER (UPI)—Four Denver businessmen are seeking a total of \$9,850 from a Denver tree spraying company, charging the firm caused damage and destruction of trees and shrubs.

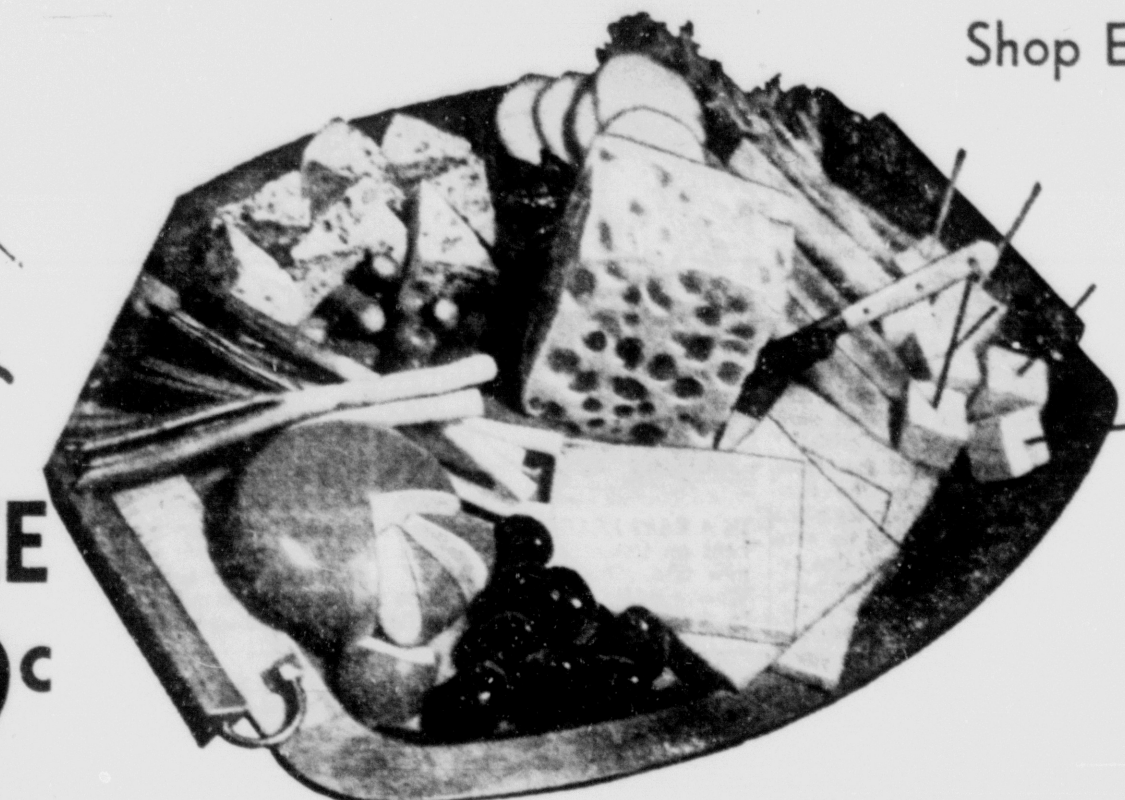
The suit claims the Landscape Service Co. and its owner, T. R. Buller, "intentionally and substantially damaged, killed and destroyed" the trees and shrubs by "negligent and careless spraying" last April 15.

Plaintiffs in the Denver District Court suit are Francis S. Van Derbur, a physician; E. Jack Beattie, president of Water-Beattie Motor Co.; R. L. Krumviede, an insurance man; and Culver Davidson, owner of the Niagara House Motel.

In Uganda, elephants have been damaging mahogany trees worth \$750 each by rubbing against the bark.

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Beautiful Buffets, Picture-Pretty Parties, Dramatic Dinners, Opulent Open Houses — all rely on MILLER'S Fine Food for flourish ... and MILLER'S LOW PRICES for Savings!



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The Coffee with the "Sun-Up" Flavor  
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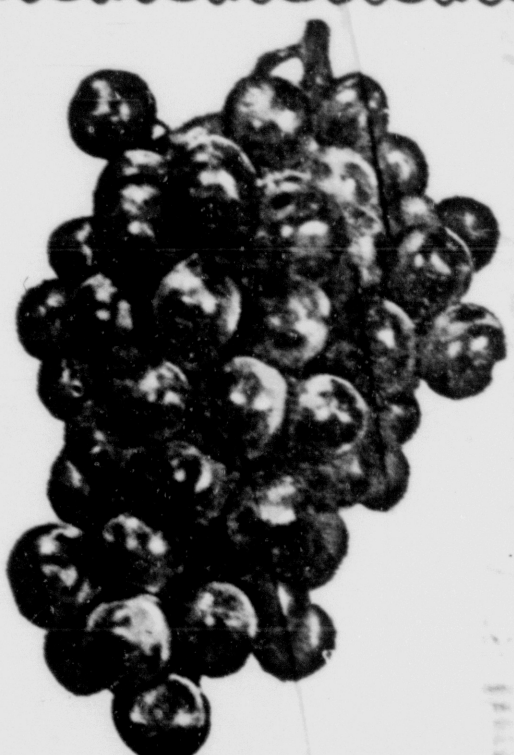
NABISCO  
**RITZ** 29¢  
CRACKERS 1-lb. box



**SWISS CHEESE Slices** 29¢  
Natural Open Eye Swiss Cheese Slices — Natco, 6-Oz. Poly

Happy Hunting for Holiday Hosts — Put "Art" in Party with beautiful

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D'Anjou — sweet and juicy!

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Pure Grape Jam American Deluxe 2-Lb. Glass 39¢ Ripe Olives Sun Ripe, Large 4 No. 1 Tall Cans \$1 Stuffed Green Olives Peerless Brand 5 1/4-oz. Basket 29¢ Baker's Coconut Angel Flake 14-oz. Cello 65¢

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HI-Q SNACK RYE BREAD	Loaf	21¢
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HI-Q CINNAMON NUT ROLL	Each	49¢

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At Our Knob Hill Store  
**SNACK BAR**  
Friday Special  
Macaroni & Cheese Veg., Salad, Roll and Butter  
Hot Tea or Coffee 65¢  
Saturday Special  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls Veg., Salad, Roll and Butter  
Hot Tea or Coffee 65¢

**PARTY FARE**  
Top Taste

SKINLESS WIENERS	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Booth — Fancy, Round BREADED SHRIMP	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢

MEADOW GOLD  
**DIP-N-CHIP** 34¢  
8-Oz. Plastic

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Hot Tea or Coffee 65¢  
Saturday Special  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls Veg., Salad, Roll and Butter  
Hot Tea or Coffee 65¢

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Medium Sizes LB.

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VALUE WAY TRIMMED of excess bone and fat BEFORE weighing.

**SIRLOIN STEAKS** 98¢  
Tender and flavor-full! Lb.

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Treat family and guests! Lb.

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"THRIFTY" U.S.D.A. Graded "A"

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SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK — 8-Oz. Tube

Chef's Choice Mixed Nuts 13-oz. 69¢ Shasta Canned Soft Drinks and Mixers 12-oz. Cans 6 for 49¢  
Hawaiian Punch Red or Yellow 46-oz. Can 39¢ So Fresh Pretzels 10-oz. Box 29¢

**Rose-Dale PEARS** 29¢  
Bartlett Halves — No. 2 1/2 Can

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## Spouting Mud Starts Year's Scandal in Oil

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Operators on a Shell Oil Co. well in the rock East Texas field were indicted one day in April, 1961, to find their well suddenly producing mud instead of oil.

The discovery that their well had been pierced by another driller trying to slant his well into a producing pool was the first drop in a grudge of scandal that has flowed through several of the state's oil fields. The investigation into the oil piracy is far from complete.

Texas Railroad Commission members have used oil production in Texas, emphasize the amount of "hot oil" is but a fraction of total Texas production.

But the illegal directional drilling is a widespread problem that has become one of the top issues to face the 58th legislature when it convenes in January. Some commission employees have resigned or been fired, scores of persons have been sued, many state-hole operators have been indicted.

The investigation remained largely with the Railroad Commission until April, 1962, when the commission asked the Attorney General's office to direct the investigation. The first investigative step after that was declaration of a receivership for a drilling firm whose books Atty. Gen. Will Wilson wanted to check.

In subsequent months, some operators restrained the commission's agents from running slant-well surveys on their leases, the commission turned to Wilson for advice.

Investigators then began the probe-obtaining orders to keep operators from plugging or sealing their wells to prevent surveys, then the surveys themselves, followed by penalty suits or criminal indictments.

Assistant attorney general, commission workers, undercover men with the Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers and local enforcement men combined in the biggest oil investigation of the state's history.

Drilling a slanted well can be a perfectly legal and desirable phase of oil well drilling. A directional well can take advantage of offshore production areas more efficiently. A legal slanted hole is often needed to avoid geological obstructions. Drillers kick their wells into a slant by inserting a "whiplash" pipe into the well, placed on the drilling bit to make it slant in the desired direction.

Illegally, a well can be angled from a drop pipe into a well by producing zone. Operators have used plastic equipment to evade metal detection devices. Operators can change a slanted well into a "granddaddy well," tied into other wells on the lease to give all the appearance of being legally producing wells.

Sometimes, illegal wells slant at an angle of more than 30 degrees from vertical to reach oil production.

Demand for legislation to correct the situation makes the oil scandal one of the top issues of the 58th Legislature. In addition, the commission itself has changed its rules to require more close check on drilling methods.

**Frontier Airlines Plan New Promotion**

DENVER (AP)—Frontier Airlines, with headquarters here, has put into effect a 30-day ticket plan designed to promote travel in the mountain-high plains area.

For \$100 an adult may obtain a ticket that allows him to travel anywhere in the airline's 18-state system as frequently as he wishes within any 30-day period. The price is \$80 for persons 21 or younger.

The Frontier system extends from Arizona to North Dakota. An official said the plan will continue indefinitely. He said it is used in with the U.S. Department of Commerce's "Visit the U.S.A." program and is aimed chiefly at visitors from other countries.

"So many of these visitors have an idea the United States consists chiefly of New York, Washington and Hollywood," he said. "We'd like to prove to them there are national parks and other attractions in this area well worth seeing."

**TWO JOURNALISTS ARRESTED**

ETANBUL (UPI)—The editor of the newspaper daily Cumhuriyet and a free lance journalist were arrested Tuesday on the charges of spreading Communist propaganda.

The public prosecutor said the editor, Kayaoglu Saglam, ran a contest for the newspaper and published an article by the journalist, Lutfullah Akilovic, under the heading "Socialism is the only solution." Saglam said he received hundreds of contest entries and that he did not have time to read Akilovic's before it was published.

If convicted, the two men face possible maximum prison terms of 5 to 10 years.





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NEW  
YEAR!**



Copr. G. Doppel 1962

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all—and to all a year of good eating! This is SIMM'S SUPERS fondest wish for you—and we're making it come true with bell-ringing food buys that really are something to CHEER about! You'll find everything you need for a gay Holiday at rootin'-tootin' LOW PRICES that'll help you LIVE IT UP but keep your COSTS DOWN. So come in today for a bright start on a happy, THRIFTY, 1963.

**Potato Chips** MAYFAIR FULL POUND PACKAGE **39¢**  
**Phil. Cream Cheese** 3 oz. Size Package **10¢**  
**Alka Seltzer** Regular 59c Size Bottle **39¢**  
**Vienna Sausage** Swift's Premium 5 Can **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
**Swift's Ice Milk** 3 1/2 Gal. Container **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP** Booth's Deveined and Peeled . . . 1 lb. pkg. **1.59**  
**LIBBY'S RIPE OLIVES** Select Pitted . . . No. 1 Tall Can **29c**  
**DEL MONTE PICKLES** Sweet Cucumber Chips . . 15 oz. Jar **25c**  
**JOHNSTON'S COOKIES** 10-39c Varieties To Choose From 3 for **1.00**  
**ENCHILADA DINNERS** Rosarita Fresh Frozen Mexican 3 for **1.00**

For a Lucky 1963  
Eat Divan Blackeyed Peas

**Peas** 300 Size Can **9¢**

**SAVE  
AT  
SIMMS**

Gerber Strained  
**Baby Food**  
**12 Cans \$1**

All Flavors  
**Jell-o**  
**4 pkgs. 25¢**

Fresh Sunkist  
**Lemons**  
**2 lbs. 25¢**

— Save at Simms —

Holly Brown  
**Sugar**  
1-Lb. Package  
**10¢**

Large Florida Pink Seedless  
**Grapefruit**  
**5 lbs. 49¢**

U.S. NO. 1—BAKING SIZE  
**YAMS** or SWEET POTATOES . . . 3 lbs. **29c**  
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS  
**POTATOES** . . . 10 Lb. Bag **39c**

**PARTY SNACKS** Nabisco 10 Varieties to Choose From . . 3 Boxes **1.00**  
**TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte . . . 46 oz. Can **25c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL  
**Tom Turkeys** 18 to 26 Lb. 1/2 or Whole Lb. **39¢**

**Ground Beef**  
Simm's Super Quality Ground Fresh Hourly Try Some To-day Lb. **39¢**

NEW YORK MED. SHARP CHEDDAR  
**Cheese** Aged 2 years Lb. **59¢**

Swift's Premium or U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BONELESS POT ROAST** . . . Lb. **69¢**

Swift's Premium or U.S.D. Choice  
**ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK** . . . Lb. **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK  
**Steaks** Lb. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Red McClure  
**POTATOES**  
**10 Lb. Bag 29¢**

MORE PEOPLE SHOP SIMMS. THERE MUST BE A REASON

**Simms Supers**  
2515 Airport Rd. ★ Weber & Costilla ★ Security Village



## New Federal Building Seen in Idaho Springs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Services Administration survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture disclosed a \$286,190 new federal building for Idaho Springs, Colo.

## One Third of Beef Eaten by Americans

DENVER (UPI)—Americans are almost 30 billion out of one-third of all the beef and pounds of meat last year. Russia produced the most, at 14 billion, followed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture disclosed.

## Mostly Malarik



"I can't get over how old Mabel is! Ar! to think she and I used to be the same age!"

## Yank Released By Reds Tells Of Treatment

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army sergeant released by Communist guerrillas last week said he was forced to sign several documents damaging to the United States and South Viet Nam during his captivity.

An Army spokesman said Sgt. Roque S. Matagay of Richmond, Calif., who was in Communist captivity for five months, has told interrogators he had signed four statements in November, while suffering from a severe attack of malaria.

He said he was subjected to four months of continuous propaganda lectures prior to the signing of the documents, the Army spokesman reported.

The spokesman quoted Matagay as saying:

"My illness, scarce medical attention and constant verbal harassment culminated in signing the documents so my captors would leave me alone."

Matagay, 30, said the documents bitterly attacked the present government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the American policy of supporting South Viet Nam's government. Matagay said he personally does not believe any of the statements he signed.

The documents were the "usual Communist propaganda line," he said, requiring only his signature.

He later had to read them out loud.

GT Paper Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays and Noon Sat. and Sun.

## Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper headlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 News		Mr. Ed		News - Sports - Weather	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	
6:30 News - Weather		Mr. Ed		Wide World	

FRIDAY			
8:00	Calendar	8:00	Calendar
8:15	Calendar	8:15	Calendar
8:30	Calendar	8:30	Calendar
8:45	Calendar	8:45	Calendar
9:00	Calendar	9:00	Calendar
9:15	Calendar	9:15	Calendar
9:30	Calendar	9:30	Calendar
9:45	Calendar	9:45	Calendar
10:00	Calendar	10:00	Calendar
10:15	Calendar	10:15	Calendar
10:30	Calendar	10:30	Calendar
10:45	Calendar	10:45	Calendar
11:00	Calendar	11:00	Calendar
11:15	Calendar	11:15	Calendar
11:30	Calendar	11:30	Calendar
11:45	Calendar	11:45	Calendar

## RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS -- 740 Kc -- Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins at 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc -- NEWS: 5:00, 5:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 p.m. WEATHER: 5:30, 7:45 a.m. Sign Off 12:15.

KVOR -- 1300 Kc -- 92.9 Megacycles. CBS NEWS: Hourly 5 a.m. thru 6 p.m. and 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 p.m. WEATHER: 5:30, 7:45 a.m. Sign Off 12:15.

KYSN -- 1460 Kc -- NEWS: 5 minutes before the hour. WEATHER: On the hour and 20 minutes and 40 minutes after the hour. Sign off midnight.

KPIK -- 1590 Kc -- NEWS & Weather 5 minutes before the hour. FRIDAY

KRCC -- FM -- 91.3 Megacycles. FRIDAY

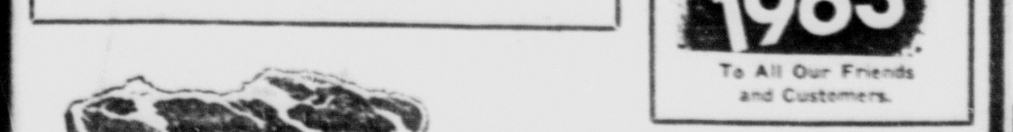
KLST -- FM -- 94.2 Megacycles. FRIDAY

KFMH-FM -- 96.5 Meg. -- News, Weather 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 p.m.

KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc. FRIDAY

## PAUL'S MARKETS

CUT TO ORDER MEATS  
2 LOCATIONS  
1715 SOUTH 8th ST.  
2429 N. UNION



USDA Choice Beef  
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89¢

Swift Premium  
BACON self serve Pack 49¢

TOP SIRLOIN Club 149¢

GROUND CHUCK 49¢

CORN BEEF 69¢

TRY OUR GERMAN AND ITALIAN COUNTRY-STYLE SAUSAGE

THE BEST BUY FOR YOUR FREEZER  
This Week

USDA CHOICE  
BEEF HIND QUARTERS lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM GENUINE SPRING  
LAMB Cut Free 45¢

SPAM 12oz. Can 39¢

CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 11¢

OIL SARDINES 1/2 lb. 23¢

OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. 'TILL 7 P.M.

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## HOYLE'S AG FOOD MARKETS

1638 South Nevada

Featuring Swift's Premium Beef EXCLUSIVELY!  
Service Meats — NOT CELLO WRAPPED  
BUY AT HOYLE'S AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE

Wilson's Certified  
ROASTING CHICKENS 3 to 6 Lbs. 39¢

LINK SAUSAGE Fresh Pure Pork lb. 59¢

LUNCH MEAT All Me at Bologna, Pickle & Pimento Macaroni Cheese Your Choice, lb. 59¢

CHEESE Wisconsin Longhorn lb. 59¢

Banquet  
FROZEN DINNERS Ea. 39¢

Kraft Philadelphia  
CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. Pkg. 11¢

Van Camp No. 2 Can  
PORK & BEANS 6 for \$1

Spam  
LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. Can 39¢

## QUICK FREEZE LOCKERS

105 W. VERMILIO — 633-5527

Plenty of Free Parking — Lockers Available

LAMB

SHOULDERS Whole lb. 29¢

CHOPS Shoulder lb. 45¢

LEGS lb. 67¢

STEW 10 lb. package 98¢

Hickory Smoked  
Ranch Style or Regular  
BACON Sliced 2 lbs. 98¢

Fresh  
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 1.19

Home Made  
BULK KRAUT 1 3/4 lb. pkg. 39¢

SPARE RIBS 3 to 5 lb. average lb. 39¢

Whole PORK  
SHOULDERS 10 to 12 lb. average, lb. 37 1/2¢

ROUND STEAK Commercial Grade lb. 75¢

RUMP ROAST Whole, Commercial Graded Limited lb. 37¢

Colocrest HEN  
TURKEYS 14 to 16 lb. average C Grade lb. 35¢

## CECIL'S MEATS AND GROCERIES

We Will Be  
OPEN ALL DAY  
NEW YEARS DAY

Buy by the case! Wholesale  
Price plus 10% Handling  
Charge! Ask Cecil About This!

ALL PRICES GOOD  
THROUGH MONDAY, DEC. 31st

HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE

1-Lb. Can 59¢

SEALTEST MILK

1/2 Gal. 39¢

CUDAHY HAMS

Boneless-Rolled & Tied  
Whole or Shank Half

69 lb.

Cecil's Homemade Cured Boneless  
CORN BEEF BRISKET

Lb. 59¢

FRESH GRADE A FRYERS

Lb. 29¢

Swift's Premium  
SLICED BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

FESH GROUND BEEF

3-Lbs. \$1.00

Cecil's  
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE

3-Lbs. \$1.00

YELLOW ONIONS

Lb. 3¢

U.S. No. 1  
RED POTATOES

10-Lb. Bag 29¢

FREEZER SPECIALS  
1/2 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Cut, Wrapped  
And Frozen Free lb. 51¢

ECONOMY 1/2 BEEF

For Your Freezer

Cut, Wrapped, Frozen Free lb. 39¢

6 Mo. Financing Available

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

1730 N. CORONA

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Mon. thru Sat. & A.M. -- 8 P.M. Sun. 9 A.M. -- 7 P.M.





# Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER  
© 1962 By the Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK—George Peppard dropped in to see me en route home from a British location on "The Victors." He was so tired he felt more dead than alive but had a wonderful time working for Carl Foreman and says he believes they have a great picture. They gave me a beautiful mess to live in, a car with chauffeur, and a man servant. But I'd rather make pictures in Hollywood. I turned down "The Long Ships" for \$200,000 and Jack Cardiff directing, because I'd have to be in Yugoslavia for six months. Metro hasn't anything for me right now but I've had it so far as being abroad is concerned. He told about their assistant director on "Victors" who's a martinet at shooting off the curious and an incident that happened to him when they used Windsor Castle as a location. "A car drew up while we were shooting and parked on the sidewalk prepared to send them packing, but came back in double time and very red-faced to stammer: 'It's the queen of England!'"

I love that big hunk of man, Tony Quinn, but felt cheated when I went to see him and Margaret Leighton in "Tchin Tchin." Two acts were wonderful, then it fell apart. The adapter must have been treading under water when he wrote that last act. They'd have you believe that Tony and Margaret, after rolling her son on the sidewalk for his money, left him either stone drunk or dead to go off and get drunk themselves. It would have been a more exciting finish if a policeman had come along, arrested them, and had them up for murder. But they were very good in the first part of the play—a drunken scene in which he tries to become her lover and she resists him. But it was downbeat and I came out of the theater so weary. Or maybe a big red poster in the lobby of the Plymouth which greeted us on arrival did me in. I suspect Ben Washer of this prank—it read "Hedda Hopper played here," and was I ever embarrassed!

I enjoyed lunching with Ben Sonnenberg at Le Pavilion; he's off to London to spend Christmas with his son and grandchildren. When Sol Hurok came over to kiss my hand I told him how revolted I was at the way he's keeping American ballet dancers out of work while he makes millions importing Russian talent. Sorry to hear Edie Adams couldn't go thru with her plan to make two more spectaculars in England because her mother-in-law filed suit against her. That Edie didn't need.

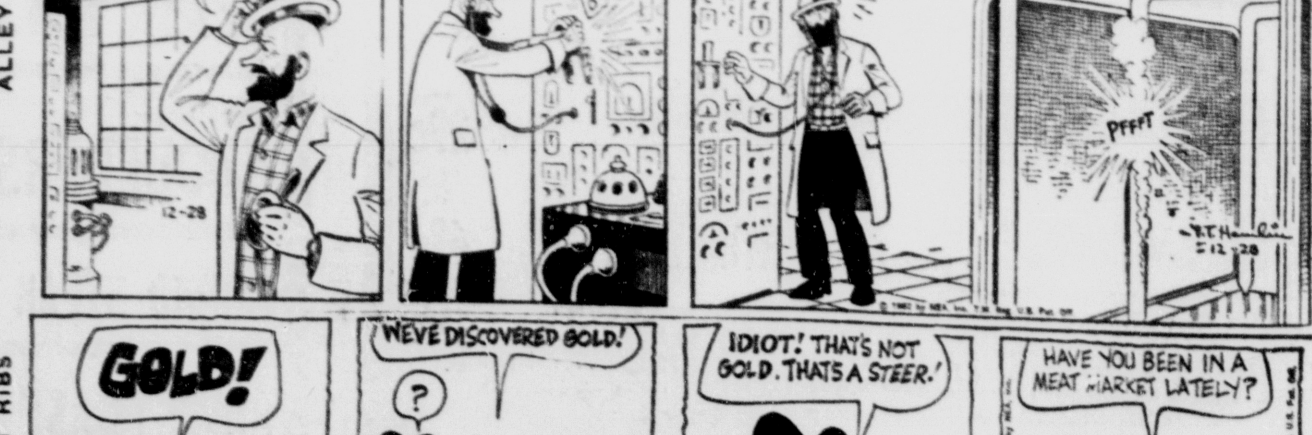
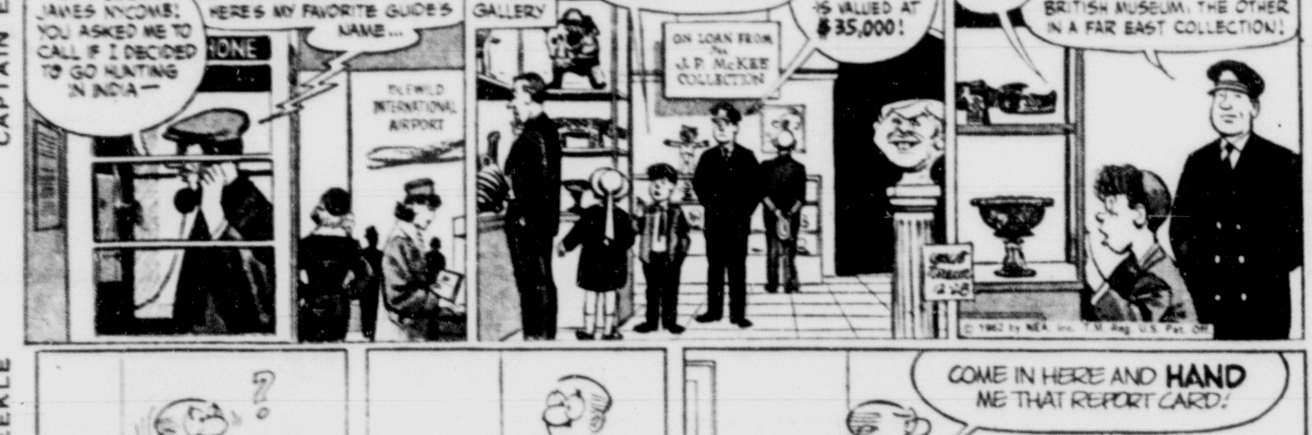
Mainbocher's collection was mouth-watering as usual. Tells me he's off for the Ritz in London for the holidays and to create a new spring collection. The quiet there appeals to him and he goes over every year. "Except last year," he corrected. "When I went to Zurich hoping for snow and got none." Next I visited Sally Victor's and came away with four beautiful hats.

WASHINGTON—California New York and Texas are the three leaders in collecting highway taxes.

**NOW ...**  
**COMPLETE**  
**RADIATOR**  
**Repair Service**  
on all makes and models

**REPLACEMENTS AVAILABLE**  
No Appointment Required  
24 Months to Pay on Auto Repairs  
Open All Day Saturday  
JUST CALL US FOR FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

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**AUTO SERVICE**  
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## Divide News

By NAOMI GODFREY—277J

### RECOVERS

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., was reported in satisfactory condition today at Union Memorial Hospital.

The senator, considered a leader of Democratic Conservatives, entered the hospital last week. Hospital spokesmen and doctors have refused to disclose the nature of his ailment. Byrd is 75.

About 100 persons gathered at the Divide Hall Dec. 14 for dinner. After dinner, Santa came and gave treats to all the children. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Raymond Weaver in the loss of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hammer spent Saturday with Martin's Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jones of San

### ALERGY

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—No body could have a more inconvenient allergy at Christmas time than Wilburn M. Hester. His wife says Christmas trees bring on a hay fever reaction.

Isabel Village called on the Mar. Seven women from the Pikes Peak Community Club gathered in Mrs. Loren Parmley's kitchen Dec. 12 and made popcorn balls. Sacked candy for the club Christmas dinner and party.

### Empty Train Cars Crash Into Commuter

NEW YORK (AP)—A string of empty passenger cars rolled down an incline and collided head-on with a Long Island Rail Road passenger train carrying some 40 Christmas Day commuters. Seven of them plus two trainmen were injured, police said. The accident occurred at the Jamaica station in Queens as the occupied train was pulling out of the station.

## South Korea Is Preparing For Civilian Government

By SAMUEL KIM

SEOUL (UPI)—South Koreans saw political stability brought back to their nation in 1962 as military rulers ended revolutionary clean-ups and began preparing for the promised return to civilian government in 1963. They also saw an ambitious five-year economic plan launched in hopes of bringing the country out of poverty and advancing it toward prosperity.

Threat of inflation and a shortage of capital to finance the plan, however, cast a dark shadow over the economic outlook for the new year. The military junta, headed by Gen. Park Chung Hee, who seized power in a coup on May 16, 1961, continued post-revolutionary purges and reforms during the first half of 1962.

These included trials of 697 ex-politicians and former government officials, hoodlums, smugglers and businessmen accused of illegal profiteering. The trials, which started in the fall of 1961, came to an end in April. Eight of the accused were hanged and about 300 were sentenced to prison. Many of them were convicted of rigging elections and of corruption. The junta also blacklisted 4,372

President Pusan Yun, who was the only elected official of the government kept in office after the coup, resigned in protest against the political ban. As a result, Park appointed himself acting president, in addition to the post of junta chairman. The junta then arrested ex-Premier John M. Chang and 40 other ex-politicians and ex-servicemen for allegedly plotting to overthrow the military regime. Following a military trial, three of them were sentenced to death and 21 others were given prison terms. Chang was released.

In June came a currency reform designed to flush out any hoarded money and prevent inflation. But it ended in failure, spurring price increases and bringing temporary business stagnation.

The military rulers' popularity seemed to fall sharply, but they recovered confidence and began preparations to make good their pledge to restore civilian government in the summer of 1963. As the first step, they rewrote the constitution, which had been partially suspended after the military takeover. The new constitution provides for a strong, American-style president, a showcase premier and a one-house legislature without power to overthrow the cabinet. The constitution was approved overwhelmingly by voters in a Dec. 17 referendum.

Martial law, imposed for 18 months since the coup, was lifted in early December. But the military still kept a tight security grip on the country. Political parties, disbanded immediately after the coup, are scheduled to be organized again early in 1963.

National elections for a new president and a national assembly are set for next spring. Although South Koreans will have a new government in 1963, the military men will remain in control—whether they are still in uniform or not.

It is almost a certainty that Park will run for the presidency—and win. Most other members of the 25-man military junta and generals serving in the present regime are almost sure to seek national assembly seats or cabinet posts in the new government.

The military men say their participation in the new government is necessary to ensure accomplishment of the revolutionary programs they started. The programs include the five-year economic plan, which calls for an average 7.1 per cent economic growth annually and puts emphasis on industrialization of the nation, now dominated by agriculture.

It appears doubtful that the first-year goal will be attained fully. Find Financing Difficult. Difficulty in acquiring a total of \$2.5 billion in funds, especially foreign money, needed to finance the plan through the five-year period remains a big obstacle.

The government has been reported working to revise the whole plan. Although industrial production rose considerably during 1962, following a sharp drop in the previous year, the rice harvest decreased by an estimated 10 per cent.

Expanded investment activities and the currency reform failure sent commodity prices up 15 per cent during the year, bringing the threat of inflation. Economic assistance from the United States—on which this country depends to keep its economy running—is expected to fall short of this year's level of \$200 million.

The ROK government is making an all-out effort to conclude long negotiations with Japan to settle their differences and, thereby, to receive economic help from the former colonial ruler of Korea. Much progress appears to have been made in narrowing down areas of disagreements during 1962. There are indications that a settlement may be reached early next year.

Deal on Filibuster Is Offered by Case. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said today President Kennedy could assure a change in the Senate's filibuster rule if he would support a bipartisan move toward that goal.

Case, a liberal Republican, said in a report to constituents that efforts will be made at the beginning of the new Congress to get a vote on changing the present requirement for an affirmative vote of two-thirds of those participating to cut off debate. The New Jersey senator is one of a small group pushing for a rule under which a simple majority could cut off debate on any bill or motion that had been discussed 15 days.

This proposal is given no chance of Senate approval. But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois may get behind a motion that would permit three-fifths of those voting to limit debate. LOSSES WALLETT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Eugene Moneybags, 35, hopes today he can live up to his name—and fast.

He lost his wallet the day before Christmas and it contained \$400 earmarked for gifts.

EMPIRE MARKETS WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. MONDAY, DEC. 31

**SINTON'S PEAK**  
Assorted Flavors  
**1 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 49¢**

**Bubble Up or Coco Cola**  
6 Bottle King Size 3 Ctns. **\$1.00**  
Plus Bottle Deposit

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
46 oz. Can **29¢**

Royal Dessert  
**GELATIN** All Flavors 3 Pkgs. **14¢**  
Peter Pan, Smooth or Crunch  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. Jar **49¢**  
Kunze's  
**BLACKEYED PEAS** No. 300 Size Can **13¢**

Booth's Fantail  
**BREADED SHRIMP** 10 oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
Bit of Sea Grated  
**TUNA** 1/2 Size Can **19¢**  
Gerisha  
**SMOKED OYSTERS** 3 3/4 oz. Can **25¢**

KITCHEN MAID  
**FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 39¢**  
INSTANT FOLGER'S  
**COFFEE** 6 oz. Jar **69¢**

NORTHERN ASSORTED PAPER  
**TOWELS** Jumbo Roll 225 Sheet Count **23¢**  
VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**CRISCO** 3 lb. **65¢**

2 Friendly Stores  
1514 N. Hancock  
(Golf Acres Shopping Center)  
2314 W. Colo. Ave.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

### New Year's Party Specials

**KRAFT'S CHEESE DIPS** 6 Varieties 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
**KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE** 8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**  
**KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE** Sharp or Mellow Stick 10-oz. **39¢**  
**NBC SNACK CRACKERS** Reg. 39¢ Items 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**  
**PLANTERS COCKTAIL NUTS** 13 1/2-oz. Can **59¢**  
**PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS** 13 1/2-oz. Can **79¢**

FAIRMONT  
**SOUR CREAM**  
Large 12 Ounce Carton **29¢**

**SUPREME CLUB CRACKERS**  
Full One Pound Pkg. **33¢**

**BLUE RIBBON FRESH CRISP POTATO CHIPS** Pound Pkg. **37¢**

**KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA** 2 lb. Box **79¢**

**V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE** 3 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**SILK BRAND TOILET TISSUE** 4 Roll Carton **25¢**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** Tall Can **9 1/2¢**

BRIMFULL  
**Grapefruit Sections**  
No. 303 Can **17 1/2¢**

**Swift's Roast Beef**  
12 oz. Can **39¢**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
To Everyone From Your Empire Markets  
Our Pledge **LOWER FOOD PRICES** in '63  
More Nationally Known Brands

Crisp—Tender  
**HEAD LETTUCE** 2 for **19¢**

**SOLID RIPE POLE STEM TOMATOES** lb. **29¢**

California Sunkist Juice  
**LEMONS** 2 lbs. **25¢**

RED McCCLURE  
**POTATOES** 25 lb. Bag **59¢**

**Empire**  
SUPER MARKETS  
**MAKE EVERY PRICE A LOW—LOW PRICE!**  
Trims the cost to Budget Size... enabling you to take home fine foods for a LOT LESS MONEY... You SAVE right down your shopping list... right thru every meal. Yes, indeed... right where it counts... BIG FOOD VALUES TO ADD UP TO SMALLER FOOD BILLS.  
**Shop Empire 100% Locally**  
**Owned and Operated... For More Brand Names You Know**



**CAROL SANDWICH COOKIES**  
Assorted Varieties  
4 One Pound Pkg. **\$1**

Del Monte Red Sockeye  
**SALMON**  
Pound Can **79¢**

Store Hours  
Daily 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 7 p.m.



PENNEY'S  
60th ANNIVERSARY

FABULOUS BARGAIN-PACKED

# YEAR-END RUMMAGE

Sensational Values In Every Department! SAVE! SAVE SAVE!

- NO PHONE ORDERS!
- NO LAY-A-WAYS!
- NO SELLING TO RETAILERS!
- NO SELLING TO WHOLESALERS

OPEN FRIDAY NITE  
'TIL 8:30 P.M.

## 2nd. FLOOR SENSATIONS!

### WOMEN'S BETTER MILLINERY

Sensational group of smart new spring and winter hats in assorted styles and colors.

1<sup>22</sup>

### BETTER WOOL SKIRTS

Choose from straight or pleated skirts in all wools and blends. Many colors and patterns.

3<sup>88</sup>

SPECIAL!

### Women's Cotton Blouses

Smart all cotton blouses in roll-up and short sleeves in plains and prints. Choose from an assorted group of smart collar styles too. Completely washable.

Your Choice  
99<sup>c</sup>

### MATERNITY SEPARATES

Assorted tops and bottoms in cotton. Choose from smart plains or prints. Broken sizes.

2<sup>44</sup>  
Each

### Women's All-Weather Coats

Better pile lined coats in plains and printed patterns. Choose from an array of colors too. Sizes 8 to 18.

12<sup>99</sup>

Smartly Styled—Pre-Packaged

### SHIRT WAIST DRESSES

Special buy of better shirtwaist in plains and prints. Styled of all cotton or cotton and Arnel® blend. Scoop up several of these now at this low price.

Your Choice  
2<sup>44</sup>

### WOMEN'S BETTER SUITS

Women's better dress styled suits reduced to clear. See many smart styles in assorted colors, patterns.

1<sup>17</sup>

### WOMEN'S WOOL SLACKS

Fully lined wool slacks in smart tapered style. Choose from an array of colors too. Sizes 8 to 18.

4<sup>88</sup>

Corduroy—Rayon—Plains—Prints

### Better Slacks Reduced!

Tremendous group of better slacks in assorted fabrics reduced to clear. Choose from many colors and styles too. Broken sizes and styles. Hurry and save.

Your Choice  
1<sup>88</sup>

### KIDDIES' KNIT SLEEPERS

All cotton knit two piece sleeper with snaps up back and around the waist. Solid colors. Washable.

1<sup>1</sup>

### 25 CHILDREN'S SNOWSUITS & JACKETS

Broken group of better quality reduced. Choose from assorted colors and fabrics. Hurry and save!

4<sup>4</sup>

Size 4 to 14—Wools—Stretch

### GIRLS' BETTER SLACKS

Choose from wools, smart stretch styles and more. All have been reduced to clear. Choose from an array of smart colors in plains and patterns.

Your Choice  
3<sup>66</sup>

### GIRLS' BETTER SWEATERS

See bulky knits, fine knits, cardigans or slipovers in better styles reduced to clear. Many colors.

3<sup>66</sup>

### GIRLS' NYLON STRETCH TIGHTS

Sizes small and medium only. Smart colors. Pick up several of these for her for school and party wear.

1<sup>22</sup>

## 1st. FLOOR WOMEN'S!

Big 2 Lb. Vacuum Packed

### FRUIT CAKES

Tasty, fresh, rum and brandy flavor fruit cakes filled with chewy goodies. Vacuum packed to retain their tasty goodness. Pick up several for the remainder of the holidays.

88<sup>c</sup>

### FULL FASHIONED NYLONS

Famous Gaymode® quality nylons in smart new shades. Quality nylons at a budget price.

3<sup>147</sup>  
pair

### Men's Schick Adjustable Razors

Same razor you've seen at much more. Hurry! Only a few left at this low price. See on main floor.

12<sup>88</sup>

GREATLY REDUCED!

### JEWELRY CLEAN-UP

Choose from earrings, necklaces, bracelets, more. See metal and set styles, bead styles, gold or silver color finish. Pearls, and more. All reduced from much higher prices to clear.

TWO GROUPS  
66<sup>c</sup> 1<sup>66</sup>  
Plus Fed. Tax

### 33 1/3 LP RECORDS

Top quality recordings by top artist. Choose from new pops to old time favorites. Stereo or hi-fi.

99<sup>c</sup>

### PUBLISHER BOOK SPECIAL

Choose from facts to fiction. All by top publishers. All have hard back bindings. Hurry and save.

50<sup>c</sup>

Greatly Reduced—22 Only

### LOUNGING PAJAMAS

Smart velvet bottoms with quilted tops. Choose from assorted colors tops with black bottoms. Broken sizes and styles in this group. Hurry and save.

Your Choice  
7<sup>77</sup>

### WOMEN'S BETTER BILLFOLDS

Smart collection of styles in assorted colors. Scoop up several now and save plenty.

1<sup>1</sup>

### BOOTY STYLED SLIPPERS

Choose from an array of colors, soft soles, button fastener. Prepacked in smart pouch. S, M, L.

1<sup>1</sup>

Top Quality—Leather

### BETTER HANDBAGS

Special buy of better styled handbags in assorted styles and colors. All smart lined, soft leathers. Select several of these now for spring and save. See these on our main floor.

TWO GROUPS  
5<sup>5</sup> 8<sup>8</sup>

### 4 INSULATED TUMBLERS

Keeps your drink hot or cold. Come in, an array of smart colors. Use for every day or for picnics.

4<sup>1</sup>  
for

### ADONNA® PANTY GIRDLE

Lightweight girdle of cotton, rayon and rubber. Gives light but firm control. Panty style. White.

1<sup>1</sup>

Sizes 32 to 40—White or Black

### Women's Nylon Slips

Better quality all nylon slips in full style only. All have fancy detail trim for smart looks. Comes in white or black only. All sizes Hurry and save.

Full Style  
2<sup>44</sup>

## SHOE DEPT.

### SPECIALS

#### Children's

#### SHOES

Choose from boys oxfords or girls slippers and oxfords. Black, browns, saddle style.

3<sup>66</sup>

#### MEN'S

#### OXFORDS

Broken sizes in better oxfords reduced. Choose from slippers or oxfords.

5<sup>5</sup> 8<sup>8</sup>

#### BARGAIN

#### TABLE

See slippers or shoes in styles for the whole family. Hurry and save.

YOUR CHOICE  
1<sup>1</sup>

#### Women's

#### SHOES

This group is mostly flats in assorted colors. See other styles too.

2<sup>22</sup>

### BALCONY

### SPECIALS!

#### Christmas

#### Cards

Special buy of better Christmas cards pre-packaged in smart boxes. Assorted types.

PER BOX  
37<sup>c</sup>

#### Stuffed

#### Animals

Assorted animals of plush rayon in assorted sizes have been reduced to clear.

99<sup>c</sup>

#### Printed

#### Corduroy

All cotton corduroy in assorted prints and colors. Scoop up several yards now and save.

88<sup>c</sup> YARD

#### 80 Square

#### Percalé

New shipment of smart new spring prints and colors. Select several yards now for your spring sewing.

4 YARDS  
1<sup>1</sup>

## 1st. FLOOR MEN'S!

Prices Slashed Again!

### MEN'S RALLY SUITS

Smart four piece suit with extra pant. Smart reversible vest too. Wear as a dress suit or sport suit. One contrasting pant. Greatly reduced to clear. See these in our mens department.

4 PIECE  
21<sup>21</sup>

### CLEAN-UP MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Clean-up of better all cotton, Acrilan®, Banlon® fashion knit shirts. Choose from an array of colors.

1<sup>88</sup>

### MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL ROBES

Washable cotton flannel in assorted colors and patterns. Reduced, broken sizes and colors.

2<sup>88</sup>

Men's Brushed Rayon Or

### Corduroy Sport Shirts

Choose from an array of smart colors in handsome plaids of brushed rayon or smart plain colors in washable cotton corduroy. S, M, L.

Your Choice  
3<sup>3</sup>

### MEN'S WOOL DRESS SOCKS

Reduced to clear. See smart argyles, clock patterns and fancies. Styled of all wool or wool blends.

88<sup>c</sup> pair

### MEN'S COTTON DRESS SOCKS

Choose from an assortment of many smart new colors in these all cotton socks. Elastic tops, nylon reinforced too.

49<sup>c</sup>

Men's Handsome Vinyl

### Penn-Suede Jackets

Handsome Penn suede in three smart colors. Warm pile lining, knit cuffs and collars. Style in the below waist length. Hurry and save plenty on these top quality jackets.

SPECIAL  
11<sup>88</sup>

### MEN'S SWEATER VESTS

Soft warm lambswool in light or dark grey color. Smart with suits or casual wear. S, M, L sizes.

5<sup>5</sup>

### MEN'S BETTER WINTER CAPS

All better winter caps reduced to clear. See assorted colors and styles. All have warm knittings.

1<sup>44</sup>

Special—Men's Better

### Wash 'n Wear Slacks

Smart rayon and acetate blend in many handsome dark tone shades. Styled with smart pleated fronts. Scoop up several of these now and save big.

ONLY  
4<sup>88</sup>

### MEN'S COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

All cotton in white or assorted colors. Great for dress or everyday use. Prepackaged. Lint free.

10<sup>1</sup>  
for

### MEN'S WARM LINED DRESS GLOVES

Capeskin leathers in your choice of black or brown. Warm knit linings. S, M, L sizes.

2<sup>98</sup>

Year End—Odds and Ends

### Men's Bargain Table

Odd lots of many items for men that have been reduced to clear. Don't miss this table of sensational bargains. See these on main floor.

Your Choice  
1<sup>1</sup>

## BASEMENT FLOOR FEATURES!

### 72x81, 90 TRULON® PANELS

Now have lovely window with these smart Trulon® panels. Come in white only. Use with your drapes too.

1<sup>1</sup>

### 43 ONLY COTTON DRESSES

Better dresses reduced. All cotton in smart styles in assorted patterns and colors. See these in our basement.

1<sup>22</sup>

Solid Color Only—72x90

### Rayon-Acrylic Blankets

12% acrylic, 88% rayon with sturdy all binding. Select from an array of many smart decorator colors. Scoop up several of these now at this low price.

Your Choice  
3<sup>88</sup>

### FITTED MATTRESS PADS

Quilted with white filler or soft, cotton muslin on both sides. Reinforced pockets hold them in place on bed. White only.

4<sup>4</sup>  
full

### FOAM RUBBER OR DACRON PILLOWS

Choose from all dacron filled or soft foam rubber. Solid or printed ticking. Get several now at this low price.

3<sup>3</sup> each

Junior Boys Plain Color

### CORDUROY SLACKS

Smart plain front style in washable all cotton corduroy. Choose from an array of many smart colors.

Your Choice  
2<sup>2</sup>

### MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS

Sensational group of smart plaid in an washable cotton flannel. Styled with long tails. Hurry and save.

1<sup>33</sup>

### Jr. Boys' 10 oz. Cotton Denim Jeans

Washable cotton, riveted and bar tacked at all points of stress. Scoop up several of these for the rest of the school term.

1<sup>22</sup>

Men's Quilted Lined

### WORK JACKETS

All cotton twill with warm Dacron quilted linings. Choose from assorted colors too. Washable in lukewarm water. Mens size 36 to 46.

ONLY  
4<sup>44</sup>

### BOYS' FURLINED GLOVES

Cape skin leathers in black or brown. Warm fur lined. Get him more than one pair now and save.

2<sup>44</sup>

### MEN'S WINTER CAPS

Choose from many smart styles in cotton twills, vinyl. All have warm linings and ear warmers.

1<sup>1</sup>

Boys Better Cotton

### Flannel Sport Shirts

Choose from an array of many colors in smart plaids. All are washable cotton. Get him several now for the rest of the winter. Hurry and save.

ALL SIZES  
1<sup>1</sup>

### BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS

Zip out lining of warm pile. Comes in all sizes. Choose from an array of colors too.

10<sup>10</sup>

### BOYS' BETTER SPORT COATS

Sizes 10 to 18. See many smart handsome patterns in these wool blend coats. Get his Easter coat now.

10<sup>10</sup>







# Sooner Coach Anxiously Awaits News on Ailing Signal Caller

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
There's a good reason for Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson to be walking around with a frown on his face today. The sooner the Sooner coach hears some good news about Monte Deere the better he'll feel.

Deere, who directed Oklahoma to victories in its last seven games and to seventh-place in the national rankings, remained in a hotel Wednesday fighting off an attack of flu and tonsillitis as his team held a secret practice for its Jan. 1 Orange Bowl meeting.

with Alabama in Miami, Fla. The Orange Bowl tilt is one of eight big ones to be played within the next week. On Saturday, Penn State, 9-1, goes against Florida, 6-4, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. The same day the East and West meet in the Shrine game against the Crimson Tide. The chances are, however, that Deere will be ready for the big game. Meanwhile, the Tide flew into Miami and coach Bear Bryant reported his squad in top physical condition with the exception of tackle Butch Henry, who was limping with a pulled leg muscle.

## Penn State Delayed By Ice, Fog

By F. T. MACFEELY  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—If Penn State has as much trouble on the football field Saturday as it did with airfields in traveling to Florida, an upset victory for the Florida Gators is likely in the Gator Bowl game.

Getting here was a 30-hour nightmare for Coach Rip Engle and most of his players. They assembled at Oltstead Air Force Base near Harrisburg, Pa., Christmas Day for a charter flight supposed to last about three hours.

Ice and snow at Oltstead caused the first change of plans. The team and coaches took a bus to Pittsburgh, but fog had closed the Jacksonville airport so the flight was postponed until Wednesday morning.

It took off then but two foggy approaches at Jacksonville resulted in rerouting the flight to Orlando 150 miles to the south. A bus trip to St. Augustine culminated the trip at 6:20 p.m. But it wasn't the end of activity.

Engle gave the squad a brisk practice under the lights at St. Augustine High School field, then a 10:15 p.m. dinner. He told the players to sleep late today.

The team is staying in St. Augustine. Florida wound up its rough work at Gainesville Wednesday. Coach Ray Graves planned a final practice in pads today and possibly a brief one Friday to perfect the timing.

## Frank Gifford May Switch To Quarterback

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (UPI)—Frank Gifford, whose versatility is a byword in the National Football League, may finally play T-quarterback for the New York Giants — but under the most difficult conditions.

The 32-year-old former Southern California star is being groomed as an emergency substitute for Y.A. Tittle should Tittle be injured in Sunday's National Football League playoff game between the Giants and Green Bay Packers.

The emergency role is a "must" because Ralph Guglielmi, normally Tittle's substitute, is still hobbled by a knee injury suffered 10 days ago in a game with the Dallas Cowboys.

Gifford, an all-around star, has often yearned to play T-quarterback and one year actually worked out at the position. But he has been a running back and a flanker during his NFL career and would be playing T-quarterback competitively for the first time if he is pressed into the role next Sunday.

Coach Allie Sherman said he will take another look at Guglielmi during today's workout and then would make a decision on the quarterback situation.

SOONER QUARTERBACK BETTER — Monte Deere, Oklahoma's senior quarterback missed the opening session drill Wednesday because of a case of the flu and tonsillitis, but it is hopeful that he will be back in action today. He is shown on the hotel terrace with his wife, Gayle. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sites, Dates Announced For State Wrestling Meet

DENVER (AP)—Aurora and Washington: Denver League Englewood will be the sites and at separate weekends in February the dates for the 28th Colorado High School Wrestling Tournament.

Division II schools, those with enrollments of less than 350 students, will compete Feb. 14-16 at Aurora while the Division I athletes will grapple Feb. 21-23 at Englewood. In each case, 16 youngsters will be qualified in each of the 12 weight divisions from eight district tournaments.

The defending champions are Montrose and Steamboat Springs. Here are the district tournament sites, with two wrestlers to be qualified in each weight class from each meet.

**DIVISION I**  
District 1 — At Adams City: Adams City, Cherry Creek, Englewood, Littleton, Sheridan Union, Westminster, Ranum.  
District 2 — At Mapleton High School: Air Academy, Brighton, Castle Rock, Cheyenne Mountain, Fairview, Mapleton, Thornton, Widefield.  
District 3 — At Denver George

## Westminster Again Named Top Small College Team

NE WYORK (UPI)—Unbeaten Westminster (Pa.), the defending national champion, today was named the No. 1 small college basketball team for the fourth straight week by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Titans, who have won all six of their games this season following a 20-2 record a year ago, were named the nation's top team this week by 21 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. That represented a slight decline in popularity from a week ago when Westminster was picked No. 1 by 23 coaches, but nevertheless, the Titans held a firm grip on the top spot.

**Matlin to Assume Charge of Islanders**  
TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Low Matlin will assume his new duties as general manager of the Hawaiian Islanders of the Pacific Coast League at the start of the new year.

Matlin had been business manager of the Tacoma Giants for the last three years.

## Lombardi Says Packers Are 'Looser'

By RAY DOHERTY  
United Press International  
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers knows the New York Giants "have a lot of things going for them" in the National League title game Sunday. "But we're a lot looser than we were during the final games of the season, so the mental aspect of this game should be about even," Lombardi said. His boys were under great pressure because "everyone was shooting for us," Lombardi said. The two week lull after season play has helped the players to unwind.

Lombardi conceded that the Giants will be higher than usual because of the 37-0 beating handed them by the Packers in the big game here a year ago. Also, they'll be playing before their own folks in Yankee Stadium.

But, most important, Lombardi said, "they're a better team than a year ago, and they were good then."

"Who the hell could have forecast last year's outcome. It was one of those things," Lombardi said.

So the Packers head into this showdown with nothing but respect for quarterback Y.A. Tittle, end Del Shofner and the rest of the Giants, who won the Eastern Division title with a 12-2 record. The Packers repeated in the West with a 13-1 mark.

Lombardi refused to say whether Paul Hornung will start at the running back spot. Last year Hornung was the star of the championship game, scoring a record 19 points. This season he has seen only brief action since the second Minnesota game in October when he injured a knee.

"I'll make up my mind after our workout Saturday in New York," Lombardi said. If Hornung doesn't start, Tom Moore will get the call. Moore is faster than Hornung, but isn't as versatile.

But Hornung has been running well in drills the past several days and he has even been doing some field goal kicking. Hornung, had been the club's only field goal and extra point kicker until he was injured, and then offensive guard Jerry Kramer took over the duties.

Last year, the Packers used injured fullback Jim Taylor as a decoy, and sent Hornung romping through the Giants. This year Taylor, the NFL's top rusher and scorer, is very healthy.

Lombardi has spent considerable time on defense sharpening his alert and top-rated secondary against the long touchdown strikes of Tittle, who threw a record 33 scoring passes during the season.

Last year the Packers thoroughly bottled up Tittle. While they don't expect to do the same kind of a job this time, they know they'll have to contain the balding Tittle if they hope to repeat as NFL kings.

## Southern Cal Slated for Award

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The national football championship trophy voted to University of Southern California by the United Press International Board of Coaches will be presented to Coach John McKay next Monday at the 33rd Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon.

The presentation will be made on behalf of UPI's board of coaches by Rube Samuelsen, former president of the Football Writers Association of America and dean of the sports writers covering the Rose Bowl football game.

As sports editor of the Pasadena Star-News and Independent, Samuelsen was recognized as the leading authority on the history of the Rose Bowl Game.

**Women Golfers Shoot For Record Purse**  
DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Women golfers who play in the 1963 January to June professional golf tour will shoot for a record purse of \$118,700.



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**HAVE SURE-START POWER THIS WINTER...**  
**ALLSTATE BATTERIES**  
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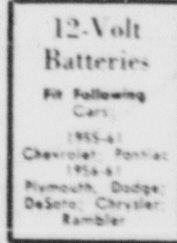
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91% more starting power; 33% more reserve power than our "good" batteries.



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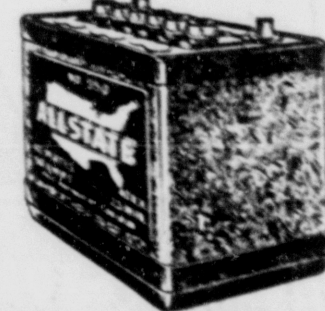
Our finest "Good" battery. 44% to 85% more ampere hour capacity for most reserve power. 128% to 267% more cold weather cranking power.



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64% more starting power; 17% more reserve power than our "good" batteries.



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Our thrifty "good" battery... enough power to handle regular driving needs.

\*BATTERY GUARANTEE  
If defective and will not hold a charge: (1) FREE REPLACEMENT within 90 days; (2) After 90 days, we will replace battery, charging only for the period of ownership. Charge is based on regular price less trade-in, at time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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99% more starting power than our "good" batteries.



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Sears Price **12<sup>95</sup>** Exch.

200% more starting power; 64% more reserve power than our "good" batteries.



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120% more starting power; 43% more reserve power than our "good" batteries.

**6-Volt BATTERIES**  
Fit Following Cars:  
1940-54 Chevrolet; 1949-50 Oldsmobile; 1950-53 Dodge; 1950-55 Rambler.



Precision-Built  
**AUTO SEAT BELTS**  
Sears Price **4<sup>79</sup>** Each

Drive in comfort and safety. Finest nylon webbing. Quick release buckle. Assorted colors.

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**1084**  
Tyrex® Rayon  
7.50x14  
Tubeless Blackwall  
Each, plus tax

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Tubeless Blackwall		
Size	Price Without Trade-In, each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, each Plus Tax
7.50x14	23.60	18.84
8.00x14	25.85	20.94
8.50x14	28.35	23.94

Tubeless Whitewall		
Size	Price Without Trade-In, each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, each Plus Tax
7.50x14	27.60	21.84
8.00x14	29.85	23.94
8.50x14	32.35	26.94

Full Retread  
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### Employees of County Told to Be Professional

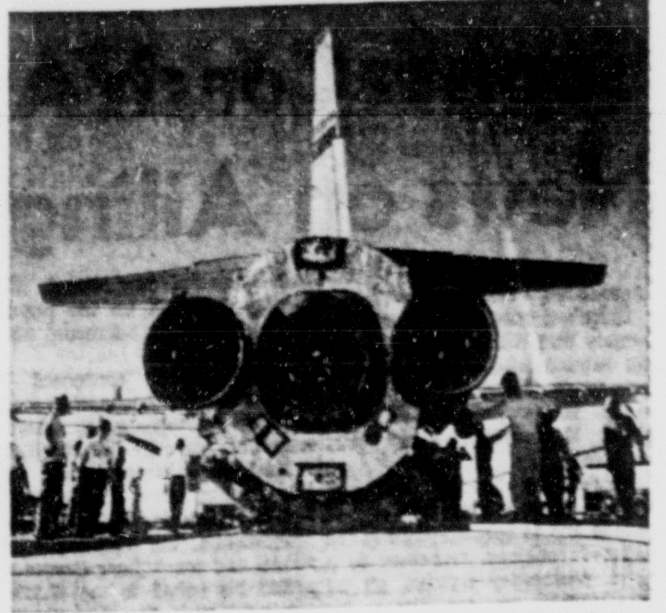
GOLDEN (UPI)—Employees of the office were "very unprofessional," said Tuesday he had started a program to tighten office and accounting procedures. He said he was instructing all clerks in proper methods of handling cash and in accounting procedures. Mittelstaedt said he advised a "more professional" conduct by clerks in his office and the Motor Vehicle Division and by the telephone switchboard operators.

### GAMES TEACH RULES

BERLIN (AP)—Officials of this city believe in starting to teach traffic rules young. The under-sixes in kindergarten are being made aware of the dangers of the road by playing with toys in simple lessons that illustrate traffic rules. The experiment to see if such games are beneficial is being made in seven city-run nurseries. For some years road safety has been taught in regular schools and will be increased.

### Double Trouble Can Be Found In New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—If you're looking for Double Trouble, you'll find it in New Jersey. Ocean County, Berkely Township. Or maybe it's Success you're in search of. That too is in Ocean County, Jackson Township. These are two of the 3,000 places you can go in New Jersey according to the State Highway Department's new guide, "Alphabetical Listing of Local Places." A place can be anything—a time and failed again—hence the name Double Trouble. crossroads or a housing development. Most of them aren't on the road map. Double Trouble is a sprawling piece of property where cranberries grow. But they didn't always. Townspeople tell of how a now-deceased property owner tried growing cranberries a long time ago and failed. He tried a second



SECRET WEAPON—This looks like a missile with wings and tail. Then again, it could be an airplane with a giant-size rocket engine. Actually, it's an Atlas missile being unloaded from the rear of a transport plane at Walker AFB, Roswell, N.M. Trick of perspective makes it seem to merge with the airplane. The intercontinental-range missile was destined for installation in an underground silo.

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**PRESCRIPTIONS**

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### Realtone TRANSISTER RADIOS

High Quality Sets  
at less than cost

6 Transistor Set **\$10<sup>95</sup>**  
8 Transistor Set **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

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1/2 Price Sale  
100 Bottle **50¢**

On dozens of items left from our big Christmas stocks—so come early and get your share of these great values!

### SAFFLOWER OIL with B6 Capsules

Reg. \$3.79 Bottle of 250  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Our Best Wishes  
for a **VERY HAPPY**  
and Prosperous New  
Year to all of you

\$2.00  
**AQUA-NET**  
Professional Hair  
Spray  
**88¢**

MENTHOLATUM  
**DEEP  
HEATING  
RUB**  
19c Size **59¢**

**RUG  
RUNNERS**  
foam rubber  
backed  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

LYDIA GREY  
**BATH ROOM  
TISSUE**  
10 Rolls **79¢**

**BEACON  
BLANKETS**  
warmth without  
weight  
5.95 Value **\$2<sup>88</sup>**

LARGE SIZE  
**ALKA  
SELTZERS  
TABLETS**  
Reg. 59c **39¢**

**BOXED  
CHOCOLATE**  
1 lb. to 5 lb.  
Boxes  
**1/3 OFF**

No. 48  
**CRAYOLA'S**  
Reg. 75c **43¢**

25c  
**SPIRAL  
NOTE BOOKS**  
2 for **25¢**

79c  
**NOTE BOOK  
PAPER**  
250 Sheets  
2 for **88¢**

**PENN - CHAMP  
ARESOL  
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SPRAY**  
14-oz. can **49¢**

**STRUCTO AND  
TONKA TOYS**  
1/2 Manufacturer's  
Price

\$10.00  
**CHEMISTRY  
SETS**  
**\$5<sup>95</sup>**

\$5.00  
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SETS**  
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89c  
**LISTERINE  
ANTISEPTIC**  
14-oz. **57¢**

**KENO  
ALARM  
CLOCKS**  
By Westclox  
**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

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BABY  
BLANKETS**  
Germ Resistant  
Rayon and Nylon  
36x50 **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

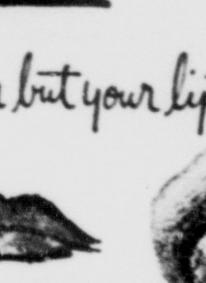
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**CEPACOL  
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14 oz. **59¢**

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19.95 Value **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

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GLEEM  
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7c Off Label  
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### Sluggish Advance for Business Is Expected

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fears of an early-1963 recession have yielded to the expectation, in Washington at least, of a sluggish business advance that should pick up steam after midyear. Many government economists believe that the national output will total \$575 to \$580 billion in the year ahead—a record, about \$25 billion above 1962—and move on up to a rate around \$600 billion by next New Year's. But seldom have the prospects for Main Street and Wall Street been so vulnerable to decisions to be made elsewhere—at the opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, at the White House and the Capitol. The outlook for a moderately good, non-inflationary year, with out boom or full employment, could be brightened swiftly, the economists say, if Congress gives early approval to the substantial tax cuts which President Kennedy will formally request in a few days. After a year-long barrage of administration arguments for business-stimulating tax reduction, many consumers and business managers now confidently expect it. If Congress says no, some experts believe the public impact on spending and investment. And Congress quite possibly may say no, because the economy looks healthy enough to many businessmen and consumers, this lawmakers to get along without. President Kennedy's costly boost in er shot. Congress members know a significant tax reduction business expansion should just could help throw the rising 1964 about offset the growth of the federal budget out of balance by labor force, leaving the jobless \$15 billion or thereabouts. Yet the prospect of higher federal spending, deficit-financed, is the main reason why the economists are fairly sure there won't be any recession in 1963. Outlays by all governments—federal, state and local—are expected to go up \$9 billion next year. This is comparable to the rise of \$10 billion which helped carry the country over the economic rough spots of 1962. On the private side of the economy, most sectors are expected to do better than hold their own. They showed remarkable resiliency last year in overcoming a winter slump, a government-versus-industry battle over steel prices, a stock market collapse, a midsummer slow down, and the Cuban crisis. The economists predict that 1963 will see these trends in key areas of the economy. High and gradually increasing consumer demand. Total personal income increased every month in the past year. In all of 1962, it reached a record at a level \$20 billion above the pre-1945 level. Stable living costs. The consumer price increase in 1962 was less than 1 per cent. With industry production continuing to operate well below capacity, most economists expect the living cost rise in 1963 to be even smaller. India Sends Group To Talk on Kashmir RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—An eight-man Indian delegation arrived today to negotiate for a settlement of the 15-year-old Kashmir dispute. The conference opens Thursday. In New Delhi, an Indian Foreign Office spokesman emphasized that there are no preconditions for the talks, which are an outgrowth of the India-China border conflict.

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### WHAT EXERCISES?

What Doctors recommend for "healthy" but physically unfit.

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Gardening, light physical work, hobbies 5%,  
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**PRESCRIPTION FOR EXERCISE**—Newschart shows exercise suitable for "healthy" persons who are physically unfit, as reflected in answers given by a number of physicians queried on the subject. Data from Parke, Davis & Co. study, based on material compiled from selected sources.

**Pushinka Will Have Puppies, Report Says**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If asked about the test results. The Pushinka is about to have puppies 10 days it took for completion after it's two weeks ago it was confirmed that Pushinka—one of the Kennedy children's three pet dogs—had taken pregnancy test. Now the White House is turning out to be happy to welcome additions to their canine family.

"The iron curtain has descended," Pushinka, a fluffy white dog, is said, Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, quipped when famous space dog "Strelka" and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

## Pentagon Gives Rundown on Military Projects

By FRANK CORMIER  
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Pentagon's civilian and military leaders give President Kennedy a rundown today on the nation's armed strength—and also get a chance to air conflicts over military projects and spending.

The President also arranged a late afternoon meeting with five high-ranking Cuban participants in the Bay of Pigs invasion—four of them just released from Cuban prisons.

For the President this is likely to be a bitter-sweet experience, with pleasure at their freedom mixed with the memories of the mistakes Kennedy acknowledges were responsible for their capture.

The morning meeting with the military chiefs — to be the backdrop for final presidential decisions on the \$51 billion defense budget to go to Congress next month — is more of a post-Christmas regimen of decision-making. That Wednesday found Kennedy considering details of his 1963 tax cut proposal.

For more than two hours, the President met with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and other key financial advisers on the specifics of the tax package.

The broad outlines of the plan, envisioning lower tax rates early next year for both individuals and corporations, were approved several weeks ago. At Wednesday session Kennedy got into many details.

Sherwood, an author of books as well as a playwright, died in 1955.

## Daughter of Playwright Discovered Suicide

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Sherwood Elms, 39, daughter of the late Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Robert E. Sherwood, was found dead Wednesday in her Manhattan apartment. Police said her wrists had been slashed by a razor.

An autopsy was scheduled for today.

Authorities termed the death an apparent suicide, and quoted friends and the maid who found the body as saying Mrs. Elms had been dependent about a recent divorce.

Sherwood, an author of books as well as a playwright, died in 1955.

## Eccentrics Plague U.N. Staff With Strange Requests

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—One U.N. admirer informed the secretary-general that he would like to get married in the general assembly hall.

Another thought it would be nice if his wife could give birth to her baby in the headquarters building. A third wrote that when his time came, he wished to be buried in the U.N. rose garden.

Among the thousands of communications the U.N. receives each year from crowned heads, chiefs of state and tribal leaders is a scattering of such requests by sentimental souls and eccentrics.

The harried U.N. legal department takes time out in most cases to send back a polite but firm-turndown.

Several years ago a rumor swept the corridors that a woman had been rushed to the clinic suffering labor pains. The rumor, which proved false, touched off queries as to what a child's nationality would be in such a case.

The legal experts said a baby born on U.N. soil would be a U.S. citizen, no matter what the parents' nationality.

Several persons, including two delegates, have died at the U.N. but there were no requests for their burial on the premises.

"Anyway," said a U.N. official, "if you were to dig down more than a couple of feet anywhere on the grounds, you might go crashing down into the basement garage."

When Dag Hammarskjöld died last year, proposals were made to bury him on the 17-acre domain of U.N. headquarters. A delicate decision was averted when his body was returned to his native Sweden.

Some queries are so bizarre that the U.N. staff deems it wisest to ignore them.

About a year ago, an enterprising individual proclaimed himself sovereign of the lands beneath the sea and requested admission to the U.N. as a member state.

"He even sent his so-called prime minister here for an audience, but he never got beyond the information booth," a U.N. employee said.

A legal question that has long intrigued Hollywood and some novelists is whether a fugitive seeking haven in the U.N. would receive asylum.

One movie dealt with a stateless person who showed away on an America-bound ship, then took refuge in the U.N.

"He'll be on international soil," said one of the characters. "No body can touch him there."

One fiction thriller involved a murderer who raced across town and ducked into the U.N. building, leaving frustrated cops at the gate.

"This nonsense stems from traditional concept of international law," said Oscar Schachter, chief of the U.N.'s general legal division.

"It is true that under the U.N. headquarters agreement with New York City, legal summonses cannot be exercised without consent of the secretary-general," he said. "That's partly to keep process servers from swarming all over the place."

"If a murderer or any other criminal tried to win haven here, the police would certainly be asked to pick him up."

How about an accused spy wanted by U.S. authorities on political grounds? The secretary-general would probably cooperate. If, for some reason, he decided not to turn over the accused, a complex legal problem would result.

In general, U.N. guards have had little trouble except for hecklers who sound off in the public galleries, or shower pamphlets down on the assembly floor.

Usually such agitators are hustled out of the chamber, questioned and ejected at the gate. However, when a mob invaded the Security Council during a Congo debate two years ago and attacked several guards, the ring-leaders were turned over to New York authorities.

During the loyalty probes of the early 1950s, reports circulated that the FBI had sent agents into the U.N. to examine the files on American employees.

"This is not true," said Schachter. "Secretary-General Trygve Lie merely allowed federal agents to question people here, the same as they would in a private company."

"Lie also let the Civil Service Commission fingerprint U.S. employees of the U.N. here as a matter of convenience. Hammarskjöld stopped the practice when he took office."

In one instance the United Nations decided to enact its own law. In the early years, the U.N. was bone dry on election day, like the rest of New York. Thirsty delegates grumbled about their rights.

In 1951 after a lively assembly debate the U.N. decided to serve drinks as usual during the balloting hours.

"As a result, characters from all over town show a sudden interest in the U.N. each election day," said one staff guard. "At least it has kept the delegates happy."

## Cascade News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Special Christmas music for the Chapel of the Holy Rosary in Cascade has been prepared by Mrs. John Carey, organist, using both organ and choir. The program begins with the traditional "Adeste Fidelis" followed by an original composition of Mrs. Carey's, "Resonet in Raudibus," a Gregorian theme for chanters and choir. John Carey will sing a solo, "Alleluia," a motet composed by Mrs. Carey. Other numbers are variations on a theme from "Lo! a Rose is Blooming," by Praetorius for the organ, closing with the traditional "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by the choir. Members of the choir are Mrs. Helen C. Sack, Mrs. Betty Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. John Carey. The presentation of music will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30. Father Ryan will officiate. A 10 o'clock mass on Christmas also was observed.

Mrs. Maxine Van Arsdale, den mother of Cascade Cub Scouts, Pack 33, Den 2, planned a surprise Christmas party at the regular meeting Thursday afternoon, with cookies, punch and gifts. Each member received a Cub Scout comb and comb case. Christmas carols were practiced for the community party Saturday night in Green Mountain Falls. The scouts made Christmas cards for their parents. The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 3. All boys in the area having reached eight years of age are cordially invited to join. Meetings are held in the Cascade Fire House from 4 to 5 p.m.

Cub Scouts Pack 33, Den 1, had a busy day at their last meeting with 100 per cent attendance of members. Christmas gifts were finished for mothers, who received jewel cases made from typewriter boxes which were sprayed with paint, lined with red felt and decorated with ornaments and glitter. For their dads, the cubs made shoe shine mitts from red suede flannel, lined with green yarn. Mrs. Joyce Woolston, den mother, brought a three foot scrub oak branch, potted in a container, which was sprayed with silver. Then some 200 pieces of candy were wrapped and tied on the tree with red ribbon. All of the members then went to the Brookhurst Boys Ranch in Green Mountain Falls on Highway 24, taking the tree as a gift. They were taken on a tour of the ranch to see the bunk houses, dining hall, hobby work room, etc., by the boys and counselors. Mrs. Woolston accompanied the scouts.

Among Manitou Springs High School students who were on the honor roll from Oct. 11 to Nov. 27 were the following from Ute Pass: Seniors with all A's, Kathy La Salle, Jim Leek and Jan Mathes; junior with four A's and 1 B, Jody Gayler; freshmen, Roxanne Hunt and Layne Van Arsdale; Juniors with three A's and 2B's, Jeanine Lanning; sophomore, Lynne Weiman.

Food contributions for Christmas Unlabeled were the admission price for the National Assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 19. Each one attending brought a can of food or item of staple groceries. A Spanish entertainer presented judging acts.

The newly organized parents club, supporting high school activities, was named the "Green and Gold Club" by Mrs. Laverne Keeton. She received a season pass to all home basketball games as the prize for naming the club contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esgar and Miss Vivian Allmendinger spent Christmas in Phoenix, Ariz. Their son, Bruce Esgar, and family will occupy their house while they are away.

A "Holiday Story Hour" is scheduled at the Ute Pass library, located in the Town Hall of Green Mountain Falls. Mrs. Doris Rerick, librarian, invites children and others to be present at 10 a.m. Friday.

Many intimate parties are being held in various homes, for neighbors, friends and guests, during the holidays. Wishing all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, to all who read my column.

Mrs. Tina Warner presented a group of devotional messages at the Christmas meeting of the Women's Fellowship, Church in the Wildwood, Tuesday, Dec. 18. Starting with "The Christmas Story" from St. Luke, then "Keeping Christmas" by Van Dyke; "These Are Needed" from "Christmas Ideas" and closing with a prayer by St. Francis. A gift of money was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Pyle by Mrs. Hermine Bucher, junior past president. The \$850 budget for 1963 was accepted as presented by the finance committee. Miss Margaret McLeellan presented a pantomime playlet, "It's Christmas in America." Taking part were Lucille White, Polly Lamb, Martha Gayler and Margaret Jackson, who were dressed in costumes for each skit. Carolyn McAdams was pianist, playing "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin, which depicted the American Christmas; the old Welsh tune, "Deck the Halls" represented Merry Old England; "What Child Is This" the English tune of Greensleeves, was a mixture of traditional and legendary lore; from Germany came the beloved tune "Tannenbaum"; and from Franz Gruber the universally loved "Silent Night."

## NOTICE

The Gazette Telegram assumes no responsibility for errors or omissions in the first publication. Errors in the first publication will be corrected in the first day after discovery. Subsequent corrections will be made without charge.

Reported within seven days after discovery. For errors after that time, charges for correction must be paid.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

ANYONE who saw the accident of a 1950 Plymouth and Snowmobile on Highway 11, 20 miles north of Manitou Springs, please call Advertiser Insurance Co. at Denver 772-7731.

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Classes, \$2.00 per couple per lesson. No contract. 622-7444 after 5 p.m.

GUNSA (Penny Bennett) formerly of Out and Out Beauty Shop, is now associated with 424 East 1st Ave. Beauty Shop.

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## 2—Lost and Found

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TAN and WHITE and Orange Books, 636-3636.

LOST — one pair of brown shoes, 636-3636.

## 3—Business and Services

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CHART LINING and hemming, 636-3636.

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ASH PIT Service

ASH PIT Service, 636-3636.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado, WM & G, Inc., a Colorado corporation d/b/a Indian Grill, has requested the licensing officials of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to grant to it a Liquor License permitting it to sell malt, vinous, and spirituous liquors as provided by law at 27 East Pikes Peak Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Applicant will appear before the City Council of the said City of Colorado Springs on the 8th day of January, 1963, at 9:30 A.M.

Petitions and remonstrances with reference to granting or refusal of such license may be filed in the Office of the City Clerk of the said City of Colorado Springs at any time prior to hearing or at the time of hearing.

WM & G, INC.  
By George R. Wadsworth,  
President

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Due To The Fact That I Am Losing My Lease Pursuant to the laws of the State of Colorado, Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge has requested the licensing officials of the City of Colorado Springs, State of Colorado, to grant him a change of location of liquor license now held by him, present location being 118 North Tejon and location to which he desires transfer being 117 South Tejon. Under said change of location said Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge would be permitted to sell malt, vinous and spirituous liquors, as provided by law at 117 South Tejon. Applicant will appear before the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado on January 8, 1963 at 9:30 a.m.

Petitions or remonstrances with reference to the granting or refusal of such license may be filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs any time prior to the hearing or may be made at the time of said hearing. Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge

# PROGRESS REPORT



The Joe Newcomer Finance Company is proud to announce expansion and remodeling of our office facilities. This expansion was anticipated four years ago when the building, which we occupied a small portion of at that time, was purchased.

The growth of JNFC over the years necessitated larger quarters, and the recent expansion increases our office space by four times its original size. We are sure our present and new customers will enjoy the added convenience and comfort of the added space, modern fixtures and lighting, and, above all, the increase in size of our staff; all of which is aimed at offering the personal service to customers of a financial institution such as The Joe Newcomer Finance Company.

We extend a hearty invitation to you to visit us!

RESOURCES NOW OVER \$2,000,000

**YOUR MONEY CAN NOW EARN 8 1/2% INTEREST**

The Joe Newcomer Finance Company pays 5 1/2% guaranteed interest for money—now that same money can earn 8 1/2% interest. Your money loaned in amounts from \$10.00 to \$5,000 is returned upon demand. For your money loaned you are given a JNFC 5 1/2% Demand Note which is secured by the entire assets of the Joe Newcomer Finance Company. These assets consist of cash, notes receivable and real estate property and the total now exceeds two million dollars. Visit with one of the officers of the Joe Newcomer Finance Company and get the full information on how your money can earn 8 1/2% interest.

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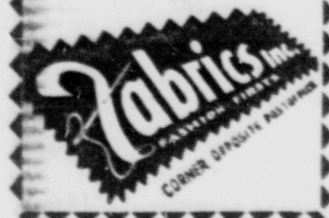


**THE OUTDOOR 'FIORELLO'**  
OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP)—A few things not in the script turned up at an outdoor, theater-in-the-round production of a musical comedy based on the life of the late Fiorello LaGuardia.

A rabbit ran across the lawn at intermission, crickets chirped with the orchestra, moths flitted in the spotlights, passing jet airliners obscured some of the lines, and a long freight train passed during the leading lady's big song.

## 1c SALE

See Page 14



## Woman Charged With First Degree Murder

BOULDER (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Joseph J. Dolan filed first degree murder charges today against a 22-year-old woman accused of shooting a construction worker to death last Thursday.

Dolan said Mrs. Dorothy Martinez Bustamante would be arraigned next month, probably on Jan. 7.

Boulder Police Chief Myron Teegarden said the woman told him after the slaying that she shot Charles Moore Dyson, 32, of Boulder when he ordered her to leave his home. She said she and Dyson had been living together since last May, according to Teegarden.

Police found Dyson's body near the front door of his home and Mrs. Bustamante was arrested several hours later at her mother's home in Longmont, Colo.

Dolan said the woman was being held in Boulder County Jail without bond.

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## Only One Passenger Steamboat Plies River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Of all the passenger steamboats that plied the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, only one is left. She is the Delta Queen.

The Queen is to set out again March 23, and Capt. Albert S. Kelley, 67, intends to be at the helm of the big paddle-wheeler, now in dry dock.

Kelley, who has been on the river since 1916, knows the Ohio and Mississippi better than the narrow streets around his Louisville home.

He knows steamboats — and that it is just a matter of years before they disappear and are replaced by screw-propelled towboats.

Kelley, with his weathered face and rough hands, looks like any steamboat captain Mark Twain ever wrote about. But he says Twain tended to exaggerate a bit when he wrote of the river, "but it's good reading, anyway."

Kelley says the life of a steamboat pilot is not particularly exciting. He did get a scare in 1925 when his steamer Andes was hit by a barge and damaged.

In fact, he says, the life is confining. During the season, he gets home only once a month during the roundtrip downriver to New Orleans.

Things have changed since 1916, when Kelley became a cub pilot on the City of Louisville. Sandbars are marked, channels dredged out and turns clearly marked with lights. But the pilot is still master of his ship, Kelley said.

It takes skill to be a handler, he said. "Even with all the modern things, you still have to bring the steamer into the landings."

Kelley, master of the Delta Queen since 1948, tried only one other job after starting as a pilot. It was after his Navy service in World War I and he tried a little farming.

"It didn't work too well at all," he said. He went back to the river.

## El Paso Man Buys One Of Large Truck Lines

DENVER (UPI)—An El Paso, Tex., man has bought the Denver-based Illinois-California Express, Inc. (ICX) one of the nation's 15 largest truck lines for more than \$10 million, it was announced today.

William Grant, a Denver attorney and president of Metropolitan Television Co. announced the sale. Metropolitan Television owns KOA and KOA-TV in Denver.

ICX was founded in 1932 by the late Charles E. Hilliker. It was controlled by the families of Grant, Henry W. Toll and William Broderick, all of Denver. Hilliker died a year ago and the three families retired his stock.

Grant said Robert Cutler of El Paso was the new sole owner. The purchase included all terminals, rolling stock and all issued stock. Grant said Cutler planned to make no major changes in operation.

ICX had a 1961 gross of more than \$26 million. It operates 1,700 pieces of equipment and employs more than 2,225 persons.

## New Constitution Released in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—South Korean strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee promulgated a sweeping new constitution today and said it provides the basis for the nation to take a big "leap forward."

The constitution, drafted by the military regime, won overwhelming approval from the nation's voters during a referendum last week.

In his capacity of acting president, Park promulgated the constitution in a public ceremony at the municipal auditorium before 2,000 government officials and citizens.

The new constitution, technically called an amendment, has "given us limitless hopes and freedoms," Park said. "We are provided with an historical basis to leap forward domestically as well as internationally."

The constitution and some companion decrees are designed to permit the military rulers to carry out their programs and yet make good, in part at least, their promise to restore civilian government in 1963.

It is generally believed that Park and the other members of his 25-man ruling military junta plan to shed their uniforms and take over control of the "civilian" third republic.

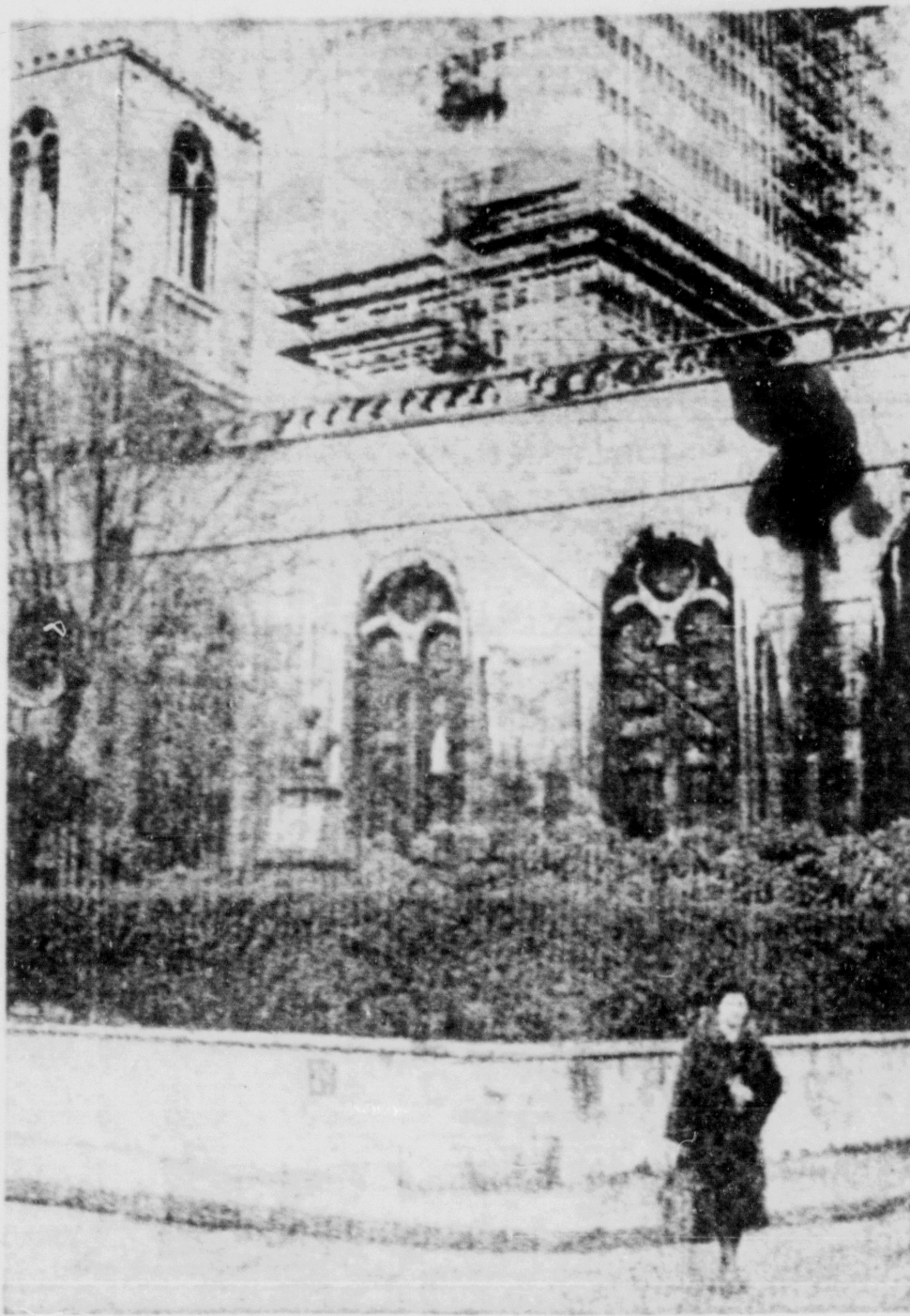
About 82 per cent of public high schools in 1962 have guidance programs in which at least one person is assigned to work with individual students. This is an increase of nine per cent over schools reporting in 1960.

## EXCLUSIVE!

## The inside story of How the Kremlin took Cuba

This is the eye-opening report, taken down from the lips of Cubans themselves, of Castro's Soviet-inspired betrayal of his own people. It took a special task force 10 months to compile this book-length feature.

Read how cynical Castro planned Cuban starvation... how and where arms shipments first began... and why no American should say "Communism can't happen here!" Get the January issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.



PROPOSED PURCHASE PLAN RIDICULED—Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, has ridiculed American plans to buy the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in London's Aldermansbury, above, and move it to Fulton, Mo. The church was seriously damaged by bombs during World War II and has not been rebuilt. Final British approval for the transfer has not yet been given. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bethlehem, Ind. Refuses to Commercialize

BETHLEHEM, Ind. (AP)—This little village on the Ohio River is celebrating its 150th anniversary with a dwindling population but an excellent community conscience.

It has refused to commercialize its name.

Albert Matthews postmaster since 1949, uses special postmarks during the Christmas season. That's the extent of Bethlehem's play on its name. Outgoing mail jumps from 50 pieces a day to about 2,000 for 15 days.

"An outside concern wanted to come in here, put in a miniature church and sell souvenirs," Matthews says, "but we wouldn't hear of it. We don't believe in that sort of thing."

Bethlehem's own Christmas celebration traditionally is a hymn sing at the nondenominational community church. The Presbyterian part of the congregation is eight years older than the town.

The Post Office is tucked into an area about eight feet square in a corner of Matthews' general store, where you can buy kerosene lanterns as well as modern packaged groceries. It used to be since 1827.

in the store of S. B. Smith, a retired packet boat captain who preceded Matthews as postmaster.

Smith, now 92, is still one of Bethlehem's 150 citizens and a rich source of information on the era when the town was an important port. Bethlehem still had a population of 320 when it observed its centennial.

W. C. Greenup founded the town June 15, 1812, on land owned by John Armstrong, commander of Ft. Finney at Jeffersonville. The post office has been functioning since 1827.

# AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

The coldest weather is still ahead. Save now during Bain's after-Christmas sale on men's, women's and boys' winter clothing... quality name brands plus 25¢ Green Stamps with every purchase at Bain's.

## ALL WOOL WORSTED & FLANNEL MEN'S SUITS now 39<sup>90</sup>

Every suit in this group is a top quality garment right out of our regular stock... values to \$5.00... minor alterations free

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All winter coats now  
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